

St. Louis—Philadelphia In Third Clash Of World Series

PACIFIC HOP SUCCEEDS

President Is In Attendance At Game Today

On Even Terms Athletics
And Cards Resume Se-
ries At Philadel-
phia

HOOVER SEES CARDS
LOSE FOUR GAMES

St. Louis Has Full Strength
This Afternoon—Adams
Returns To Game

TODAY'S LINEUP

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Lineups
in today's third game of the 1931
world series follow:—

Athletics	Cardinals
Bishop, 2b	Adams, 3rd
Haas, cf	Watkins, rf
Cochrane, c	Frisch, 2b
Simmons, lf	Bottomley, 1b
Fox, 1b	Hafey, lf
Miller, rf	Martin, cf
Dykes, 3b	Wilson, c
Williams, ss	Gelbert, ss
Grove, p	Grimes, p

By FRANK G. MENKE
International News Service Staff
Editor

SHIBE PARK, PHILA-
DELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Presi-
dent Herbert Hoover was
the "honor guest" at the
Third World Series festival
this afternoon which was
something that disquieted
the cards no little.

This was not because the St. Lou-
is boys are Democrats, or that they
are not tremendously in favor of
him. It was not either of these.

(Continued On Page Nineteen)

PA NEW OBSERVES

Although it seemed to have been
quite generally the consensus of
opinion last fall that the county
teacher's institute sessions would
be eliminated as a special week's
performance, and would be conducted
on a plan similar to that in New
Castle, the old standby is back again
for a week's program. The sessions
were inaugurated this morning at
Union High auditorium.

Temperatures over the week end
were almost twenty degrees warmer
than they were a year ago, and
October should register a great ex-
cess in temperature just as Sep-
tember did, although last year,
there was a warm spell toward the
end of the month when the tem-
peratures were up in the eighties
for almost a week.

"Honey" Johnson, who is known
as one of the most enthusiastic
coon hunters of this section, knows
his "coons" and according to
"Honey" there never were so many
coons as there are now in the wood-
ed sections of the district. All you
need, he says, is a coon dog, and not
an expensive one at that.

There is no doubt but that the
family tree of Joseph T. Boyd, the
(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather bureau statistics for
the 24 hour period ending at nine
o'clock this morning follow:
Maximum temperature, 86.
Minimum temperature, 52.
Precipitation, .03 inches.
River stage 2.8 feet.
Statistics for the 24-hour period
ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning
are as follows:
Maximum temperature, 84.
Minimum temperature, 48.
Precipitation, .01 inches.

Statistics for the same date a year
ago follow:
October 4—
Maximum temperature, 66.
Minimum temperature, 37.
October 5—
Maximum temperature, 69.
Minimum temperature, 31.

Pleads Guilty To Murdering Four

(Bulletin)
(International News Service)

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 5.—Without a
show of remorse, Frank Grey, 40, a
burly farm hand of Burlington, Wis.,
today pleaded guilty to killing two
men, an infant and a pretty hired
girl from whom he was attacked.

Grey told authorities he killed
Herbert Boschert, 30, because he
made him work too hard. Another
of his victims were Bobby Boschert,
18 months, whom he beat with a
hammer.

"I really didn't want to kill the
kid," Grey was quoted as saying.

"But he was suffering with stray
shotgun slugs in him, so it was just
as well."

Grey's other victims were Frank
Boschert, 60, owner of the farm
where the murders occurred yester-
day, and Celia Kirkman, the pretty
19 year old hired girl.

Arraigned, Grey waived prelimi-
nary hearing and admitted his guilt.
Tomorrow he is expected to be sen-
tenced to life imprisonment.

Grey was rushed to Racine when
angry farmers armed with shotguns,
appeared at the Burlington jail, as-
serting Grey "doesn't deserve any
trial."

Stage Set For Capone's Trial On Tax Evasion

Greatest Legal Battle In Pro-
hibition Era Expected
In Chicago Court

VENIREMEN WILL
BE CALLED TODAY

Eyes Of Nation Focused On
Chicago As Federal Gov-
ernment Tries
Capone

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The stage was
set today for the opening tomorrow
of the greatest legal battle of the
prohibition era—the trial of Al Capone.

Capone, the most widely publicized
"public enemy" since the pas-
sage of the Volstead Act in America,
is scheduled to appear in Federal
Judge James H. Wilkerson's court
to defend himself against the charge
of violating the income tax law. He
is alleged to owe Uncle Sam \$215,000
for failing to pay any taxes on an
income of \$1,038,654 derived from
booze, gambling and vice over a
period of six years.

Nation Watching
The eyes of the nation will be
focused on the attempt of the Fed-
eral government to clamp Capone
(Continued On Page Two)

County Teachers Institute Opens

Over 300 Teachers Attend-
ing Sessions At Union
High School

REGISTRATION ON
MORNING PROGRAM

With the morning registration
preliminaries completed, Lawrence
county's army of 307 rural school
teachers this afternoon settled down
to a week of conferences, addresses,
dinners and other program details
that will mark the 78th annual
Lawrence County Teachers' In-
stitute, opening today at the Union
Township high school building, Scot-
tland lane.

Registered This Morning
Practically the entire teaching
force of the county visited the Union
school sometime during the morning
to register for the week's sessions,
preparatory to returning for the
annual opening program which com-
menced promptly at 1 p. m. J. C.
Slyling, county superintendent of
schools was presiding.

An opening devotional period, al-
ways the introductory feature of the
institute sessions, was conducted to-
day by the Rev. Paul McCracken.
(Continued On Page Nineteen)

DEATH RECORD

Harry Knight Gregory, 66, 327
East Wallace avenue.
Mrs. Eva F. Diamond, 72, 824
Morton street.
Mrs. John E. Linn, 33, Portersville,
R. D. 1.
Aime Begie, 42, Bessemer.
Andrew Baird, 82, Heppner, Ore-
gon.
Mrs. Clara Gipe Jones, 39, Chew-
ton.

MacDonald Asks Former Premier For His Support

Ramsay MacDonald Pays
Visit To David Lloyd
George Today, Seeks
Support

DRAMATIC EFFORT
FOR PARTY UNITY

Although Ill, Lloyd George
Is Still Nominal Leader
Of Liberal Forces

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 5.—In a dramatic
attempt to achieve political unity in
advance of a general election, Prime
Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald to-
day went to the home of David
Lloyd George at Churt to appeal
personally to the liberal leader to
join the forces of the national gov-
ernment.

Although recuperating from a re-
cent illness and forced to remain
away from London, Lloyd George
has remained the nominal leader of
the Liberals and consistently op-
posed efforts of the conservatives to
draft Liberal support to enact a
proposed protective tariff or to force
an election upon that issue.

Split In Party
Lloyd George's attitude has re-
sulted in a split in the Liberal party,
with Sir John Simon, the active Lib-
eral leader in parliament joining
with the conservatives in agreeing to
a tariff despite the traditional free-
trade policy of the Liberal party.

In some quarters there were re-
ports that MacDonald was prepared
to offer Lloyd George a seat in the
cabinet. Lloyd assured he would
back up the government in the com-
ing election campaign.

Will Move To Condemn Site

All "Diamond Site" Except
Clark Property Will
Be Taken

GOVERNMENT MOVES
IN POSTOFFICE PLAN

Property of Mary E. Clerk, situ-
ated on the Public Square will not
be condemned for post office site
purposes, according to a letter re-
ceived today by Mayor William H.
Gillespie from H. G. Sherwood,
executive officer of the U. S. treas-
ury department. The communication
was mailed from Washington, D. C.,
October 2.

According to Sherwood, the at-
torney-general of the United States
has been requested to condemn all
property within the block surround-
ed by Washington, Jefferson, Mark-
et and Diamond streets with the ex-
ception of property owned by Mary
E. Clerk.

Two Properties "Reasonable"
Consent verdicts have been sub-
mitted for the McCormick and Wal-
lace parcels, the same having been
submitted at reasonable prices, ac-
cording to the letter which says the
Smith and Kulklin properties are
to be condemned. Sherwood's let-
ter to Mayor Gillespie follows:
"Receipt is acknowledged of
your recent communication relat-
ing to the New Castle, Pa., post-
office site case. In this connec-
tion you are advised that the
(Continued On Page Two)

DOROTHY PRESENTS BOY FRIEND



Here, with Dorothy Mackaill, you have the very latest fiancée of the
screen star, the two posing for a picture snapped in Hollywood. He is
Neil Miller, Stanford university graduate and son of an Hawaiian plant-
er. It was in Honolulu that their romance began.

Thousands Make Trip Over New Highway To Mercer Over Week End

Thousands of motorists took ad-
vantage of a chance to travel the
new highway between New Wil-
mington and Mercer on Sunday, as
a result of the announcement that
the road was open for traffic over
the week end.

There was heavy traffic over the
new concrete highway all day long.
Those who made the trip discov-
ered that the new road is a fine
highway. Many changes in grades
and curves have been made espe-
cially noticeable being those at the
Garrett Hill, and the hill several
miles further on towards Mercer,
where a new route has been cut
through the woods in order to get
a good grade.

By opening of the new highway,
Mercer is about six or eight miles
nearer to New Castle.

The concrete work is done on the
new highway, and only about a mile
of the berms on the New Wilming-
ton end of the route remain to be
completed.

U. S. SENATOR MORROW DEAD

Father-In-Law Of Lindbergh
Passes Away This
Afternoon

(BULLETIN)
3:30 P. M.

(International News Service)
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct.
5.—U. S. Senator Dwight W.
Morrow, banker, statesman
and father-in-law of Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh, died
today at his country home.

Members of the Morrow
family issued the following
brief announcement.

"Senator Dwight Whit-
ney Morrow passed away
peacefully at his country
home in Englewood at 1:52

a. m., from a cerebral hem-
orrhage."

The former ambassador to Mexico
was found dead in his bed.
He was 58 years of age.

WILL ROGERS says:

(Special To The News)
EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 5.—Say
if all the nations go off the gold
standard and decide that silver
is a metal, too, this fellow Cal-
les, the ex-president of Mexico,
started all this when he de-
clared silver was their national
dish.

Now all of 'em are joining in.
A nation has the right to
declare anything it wants for
money—poker chips, possum
hides, empty gin bottles, niblicks
or canceled congressmen's
checks to bootleggers.

So it looks like U. S. and
France will have to take our
gold and fill our teeth with it.
Yours,
Will Rogers

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Two Are Killed By Automobiles Near Altoona, Pa.

Young Man And Girl Are Vic-
tims Of Auto Accidents
Over Week-End

(International News Service)
ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 5.—Death of
Philip J. Monahan, 22, in a hospital
here today brought Altoona's week-
end motor accident fatalities to two.
Monahan suffered a fractured skull
when the automobile in which he
was riding collided with a parked
car here last night.

Anna Riley, 7, of Orchard cross-
ing, died in a hospital late Sunday
from injuries received when she was
struck by a car driven by William A.
Diehl, of Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER FOOD
DONATION DAYS

Friday, October 23, and Saturday,
October 24, will be observed by the
people of New Castle and Lawrence
county as food donation days. These
days, sponsored by the Jameson Mc-
morial hospital aide society, are for
the purpose of securing fruits and
vegetables for use by patients of the
Jameson Memorial hospital.

HUNDREDS OF CURIOUS VISIT PYMATUNING DAM

Site of the Pymatuning dam,
about two miles from Jamestown, is
attracting hundreds of curious
sightseers. It was discovered on Sun-
day afternoon, by New Castle peo-
ple who made a visit to the scene.

Scores of cars were parked near
the scene of the dam, and scores
more were coming and going all
afternoon.

Work is already in progress at the
dam site. Several steam shovels are
at work, trucks and tractors in op-
eration, and considerable progress
has already been made on the ex-
cavating for the actual site of the
dam. No work was being done on
Sunday.

Temporary buildings have been
erected on the site, to house work-
men, provide quarters for the offi-
cials, etc.

The platform upon which the pro-
gram is to be carried out on Tues-
day afternoon, was already partially
erected, and there was ample evi-
dence of room for thousands of cars
at the scene of the program Tues-
day.

Visitors to the site get some idea
of the size of the dam that will be
stretched across the valley to hold
back the immense lake of water, but
that is the extent of the knowledge
that can be gained at the present
time from a visit to the site.

New Castle's delegation to the
celebration Tuesday, when Governor
Pinchot will turn over officially the
first shovel of dirt, will join the
parade at Hickory Corners, on the
Mercer-Sharon road. The New Cas-
tle delegation must be at this place
before 12:45 p. m., in order to take
part in the parade.

Alleged Baby Killers Taken In Police Raid

Gang Of New York Racket-
teers And Gunmen Led
By Vincent Coll
Captured

NO SHOTS FIRED
IN MAKING CAPTURE

Charges Of First Degree
Murder Will Be Placed
—Two Women
With Gang

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The
gang of beer racketeers and
ruthless gunmen led by Vincent
Coll was smashed today. The
Coll gang was accused of firing
into a group of children here in
July during a gang fight and
killing a child.

The 23-year-old leader of the mob
with twelve of his chief adherents
was under arrest. Coll's capture
with four of his lieutenants and two
women, came after a dramatic raid
by police on his headquarters in a
hotel here.

Machine gunners were stationed
on the roofs of adjoining houses.
Dozens of detectives surrounded the
building and were hidden inside.

No Shots Fired
But unlike the shooting affray
that ended in the arrest of "Two"
(Continued On Page Two)

Fifteen Killed In Auto Crashes; Over Score Hurt

Summer-Like Weather Sat-
urday And Sunday
Caused Highways
To Be Packed

WESTERN SECTION
LEADS DEATH LIST

(International News Service)
At least 15 persons lost their lives
and more than a score suffered se-
rious injury in motor mishaps in
Pennsylvania over the week-end, a
state-wide survey by International
News Service indicated today. West-
ern Pennsylvania motorists, who took
advantage of summer-like weather
to pack the highways, suffered the
heaviest toll.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity, the
check-up showed six persons were
killed in a series of collisions and
highway accidents while at least
eight suffered serious hurt.

Three other deaths and 16 persons
injured were reported from other
western Pennsylvania points.

Four Killed In East
The eastern section, including the
Philadelphia metropolitan area, had
four fatalities recorded from motor
accidents over the week-end while
the central region reported two dead
and seven hurt.

Altoona—Philip J. Monahan killed
when car hit parked automobile.
(Continued On Page Two)

H. K. Gregory Passes Away

Widely Known Attorney
Dies Sunday After
Long Illness

MEMBER OF BAR
FOR MANY YEARS



Harry Knight Gregory, 66, Dean
of Lawrence County Bar Association,
one of New Castle's most worth-
while citizens died Sunday October
4th at 11 a. m., following an illness
the origin of which goes back sev-
eral years. Death occurred at his
home at 327 East Wallace avenue.

Due to his condition, the death of
Mr. Gregory was not unexpected, but
his passing will be mourned by those
fortunate enough to have come in
contact with him. As a lawyer he
stood for the finest traditions of his
profession, as a churchman he car-
ried more than his share of the
church burden, as a citizen he be-
lieved in his City, his State and his
Nation.

Mr. Gregory lived for the finer
things in life. He found sermons in
stones, and one of his chief delights
when he was in good health was to
delve deep into the north woods of
Canada and for a time lived the type
of life his pioneer ancestors did. In
the practice of law his brother at-
torney found him to be the soul of
integrity and many of the younger
members of the Bar are indebted to
him for his counsel and guidance.

He was born December 4, 1865 in
Selinsgrove, Pa., the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Gregory.
He attended the public schools in
Selinsgrove and did his college work
in Susquehanna University at Selins-
grove, later teaching school in
(Continued On Page Two)

Edison's Condition Somewhat Improved

Famous Inventor Spends Night
Sleeping Fairly Well,
Is Report

(International News Service)
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 5.—
Thomas A. Edison was reported
improved today.

He had spent the night sleeping
fairly well, it was announced. He
had rallied last night after his wife
had been despaired of by those at-
tending him during the day.

The last bulletin issued late last
night by Charles Edison, his son,
aid:
"Mr. Edison had a relatively good
day. He seemed to enjoy his sup-
per and is now sleeping peacefully."

Daring Airmen Complete Flight Across Pacific

Herndon And Pangborn
Land At Wenatchee,
Washington, To-
day

TRIP FROM JAPAN
REQUIRES 41 HOURS

Fliers Circle Airport Several
Times Before Making
Landing

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

WENATCHEE, Wash.,
Oct. 5.—Making a sensation-
al landing here without
landing gear, Hugh Herndon,
Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American barnstorm-
ing aviators, today wrote a
new page of aviation history
by completing the first non-
stop flight over the Pacific
from Japan to the United
States.

Bringing the plane down on a
somewhat rough landing field, mi-
nus the landing gear they had drop-
ped to give the plane speed, the
ship skidded fifty feet, stood up on
its nose and settled back on its tail,
at 7:10 a. m. (Pacific Standard
Time).

Pangborn suffered a cut over his
eye as his head was thrown vio-
lently forward but he insisted the
injury was slight. Herndon was un-
injured.

Their successful flight placed
them in line for a \$25,000 prize of-
fered by a Japanese newspaper for
the first non-stop flight from Japan
to America.

The two daring aviators arrived
(Continued On Page Five)

Name Candidate For Controller

Republican County Commit-
tee Selects R. C. Mc-
Caslin By One
Vote

FOUR CANDIDATES
ARE BALLOTTED ON

R. C. McCaslin, of New Wilming-
ton, was nominated for county con-
troller at a meeting of the Republi-
can county committee, held at the
court house on Saturday afternoon.
Mr. McCaslin won by only one vote
over James Moorhead, the former
having 65 on the final ballot and
the latter 64.

Four candidates were presented.
McCaslin, Moorhead, Harry Long
and John C. Blevins. On the first
ballot McCaslin had 65, Moorhead
63, Long 13 and Blevins 10. In all
151 ballots were cast.

As it took a majority of all pre-
sent, it was announced that another
ballot would be taken. Harry Long
withdrew his name previous to this
ballot. The result was McCaslin 70.
(Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



There's a moving cloud and it's
heading south, a cloud that is noisy
and black, a cloud of feathers that
moves along high upon an aera-
track. For the frost has warned
them of winter days and nights we'll
be having soon, and they're off to
the south and the land of sun 'til
April or May or June. And you and
I must resist the call and here we
will have to stay, while the birds
are down where the sun is king, it's
78 today.

One Person Hurt In Auto Accident

Quite A Number Of Accidents Are Reported On Streets Of The City

Robert B. Jameson, 114 North Mercer street, was enroute west on Grant street at Jefferson street, Saturday, and had made the required stop, then pulled onto Jefferson street, when he stopped about the middle of the street, because he did not care to take a chance with a car coming south on Jefferson St. As he did so, Andrew Cline of 177 Sampson street, enroute north on Jefferson street, according to Mr. Jameson crashed into the center of his machine, doing considerable damage to it. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Brien of 510 West Park Way, were in the Jameson car and Mrs. O'Brien sustained an injury to the right arm.

Mrs. H. R. Nieman of Beaver, Pa., was enroute north on Mercer street Sunday and did not stop at Moody avenue, with the result that her machine was in a collision with that of W. P. Samuels of 2018 Elm street, Youngstown, O., which was enroute east on Moody avenue. Both machines were badly damaged, but the occupants escaped injury.

Adeline Drennen of Grove City, R. D. No. 1 was enroute south on Beaver street and crossing West Washington street having gotten almost across Washington street when the car of John Hock of 205 O'Brien avenue, enroute west on W. Washington street, hit the left rear fender of her machine. Some damage was done.

Earl C. Swogger of 204 East Madison avenue, reported that he was enroute west on Mahoning avenue near Cedar street when a car bearing Pennsylvania license 7E332 going east on Mahoning avenue, came toward him on the wrong side of the street as he was going over the railroad tracks. Mr. Swogger cut over to the other side of the street to avoid this machine and its driver turned back on his right side and they came together. Both machines were damaged.

Wardman Wins Out In Truck Dispute

In the case of John Wardman against W. W. Smeal, growing out of a dispute over the sale of a truck, Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed down an opinion at county court this morning in favor of the plaintiff.

The case was one in which Wardman had given a truck to Smeal to sell for him, the price which Smeal was to ask \$800. Smeal was unable to get the truck sold and used it in his business, finally telling Wardman that he would take the truck himself. The dispute arose when Smeal took the position that he had not agreed with Wardman to pay \$800 for the truck. Wardman brought suit for \$800. In the opinion Smeal is given 15 days in which to file an affidavit of defense.

Do You Know



—that you can purchase quality glasses at Rosenthal's for far or near vision, as low as \$7.50, including examination.

Phone 60 for Appointment
Dr. H. H. Rosenthal
OPTOMETRIST
326 Greer Bldg.

Wyatt R. Campbell Funeral Director

316-320 East North Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania.
Neshannock Avenue, New Wilmington, Penna.
Phone 56. Phone 60.

FAITH

If our government would insure that each and every deposit, large or small, made by the citizens of our commonwealth, and guaranteed that no matter what happened to that bank, we would be sure to receive every cent deposited therein within a very short time, just the same as we are insured from loss by fire or theft, it would restore the FAITH that the public once had in these public institutions and bring back good old times.

Have You The Uttermost Faith In Your Funeral Director?

Charming Our surroundings have been pronounced charming; we know that our location, in a beautiful residential district, is a tremendous asset.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
337-339 NESHANNOCK AVE.
PHONE 61-62

PA NEWC OBSERVES

(Continued From Page One)

first postmaster of this city, has many branches and that great grandchildren are the prevailing living descendants of Postmaster Boyd in this section at the present time. Those of the fourth generation at the present time in the direct descent by name are former Sheriff Joseph H. Boyd of Princeton, County Commissioner Calvin C. Boyd of Pulaski, Former Mayor William W. Boyd of Breckridge, Colorado, John Boyd of Grove City and Adam Boyd of Winslow avenue. Miss Jeanette Hutton, present register and recorder is also a great grand daughter of the city's first postmaster.

Sunday was a perfect early autumn day and every New Castle resident who was able got out and enjoyed the mild sunshine. The various golf courses were well crowded by enthusiasts getting in their last licks of the season.

Pa Newc observed a motorcycle on the north hill Sunday which had been appropriately christened "Fool's Thunder."

This is the week that Community Chest patrons are asked to give serious consideration to the needs of the chest for the coming year and to make their advanced gifts Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. Cards are being mailed to the more generous givers this week.

Despite the fact that there has been no heavy frost as yet this fall, the leaves are beginning to turn to the varied colors in the woods of this locality. Many brilliant reds are already to be seen.

Apple orchards in this district seem to be following in the wake of the peach orchards. They are loaded with bushy and bushy of apples this fall, crops being exceedingly large.

Violets—blooming violets—in October! A golfer who tramped over the Muny golf course yesterday discovered several bunches of violets in the open fairways. Other reports tell of blooming rose bushes that are more colorful now than they've been all summer.

Going haltingly up East Washington street Saturday afternoon was a Ford of ancient vintage and across the back was painted "Detour, Man Working Ahead" and it certainly looked to Pa Newc as if the driver was having a hard task to keep the vehicle moving.

H. K. GREGORY PASSES AWAY

(Continued From Page One)

Rouses Point, N. Y. He taught school but a short time when he began the practice of law and came to New Castle where he opened offices and had been in continual, successful practice since. In the annals of the Lawrence County Bar Association the name of Harry K. Gregory ranks with that of Agnew, with Hazen, Dana and those other legal geniuses who have practiced here for a time and then passed on.

He was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church and for the Episcopal Church was a Chancellor in the Diocese of Erie. His fraternal affiliations were with the Masonic fraternity being a member of the various bodies making up that fraternity. Mr. Gregory was the first master of New Castle Lodge, which was organized about 25 years ago.

In 1895 he was joined in wedlock with Clara Smith who with their two sons, Franklin K., of Painesville, Ohio, Harry K. Gregory, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Louis Creveling, of Painesville, Ohio survive him. His mother, Mrs. B. F. Gregory, of Selingsgrove and a brother, Forrest Gregory, of Williamsport, and four grandchildren, Ann Shannon Creveling, Louis Gregory Creveling and Richard K. Creveling of Painesville and Nancy Jean Gregory of Pittsburgh, also survive him.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 6, at 4 p. m. from the Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Graceland Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SEZ YOU by IRWIN and HENRY STEIG

True	False	Score
1. Arnold Bennett was a traitor during the Revolutionary war.....		
2. The anaconda is a venomous snake.....		
3. The atmosphere is only about one-fifth oxygen.....		
4. The Orinoco is a river in Africa.....		
5. Bombay is the capital of India.....		
6. Abraham Lincoln was born in Illinois.....		
7. The Hindus are members of the Caucasian or white race.....		
8. The brain of the average man is larger than that of the average woman.....		
9. Mercury is a heavier metal than silver.....		
10. Rubber heels contain less than 10 per cent rubber.....		
TOTAL		

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score is 100.

Answers to "Sez You" on Page 7

Paul Derringer Is Operated On

St. Louis Cardinal Pitching Ace Has Intra-Nasal Trouble Removed

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. — Paul Derringer, ace of the right handers of the Cardinals pitching staff, will be unable to see the third game of the world series today. He was operated on this morning by Dr. Herbert M. Goddard for an abscess of the nose and confined to his room in a local hotel for the day.

Dr. Goddard said his condition was "not serious," but that Derringer would not be permitted to leave his room for today at least. "Possibly he may be able to take his turn at pitching tomorrow," said the physician. "That we won't know until I examine him again tomorrow."

NAME CANDIDATE FOR CONTROLLER

(Continued From Page One)

Moorhead 67, Belevins 6. Total ballots cast 143, some committeemen having left after the first ballot. On the third ballot McCaslin had 68, Moorhead 66 and Belevins 2. Total ballots cast 136, others having left. Belevins dropped out on this ballot.

Fourth Ballot
On the fourth ballot McCaslin had 65 and Moorhead 64. Total number of ballots cast, 129.

There are 167 members of the county committee. Some who were not present were represented by proxies, there being 19 proxies. The meeting was called to order by Chairman William A. Eakin, City Treasurer L. W. McClung, secretary, called the roll of committeemen.

W. A. Brown read a resolution setting forth the object of the meeting, the selection of a candidate for county controller. W. O. Pitts, of Mt. Jackson and Attorney Roy E. Hazen were appointed as tellers. The ballot was secret. Each committeeman wrote the name of his choice on a slip of paper and as his or her name was called came forward and deposited the ballot in a basket.

While the first ballot was being taken Congressman Howard Swick made a short address in which he complimented those present for their attendance and urged that they use their best efforts to get out the vote.

The meeting convened at 1:30 p. m. and it was nearly five o'clock before the final ballot was counted. R. C. McCaslin, the nominee for controller, is one of the present auditors.

Eroe Democratic Nominee
Members of the Democratic County committee at their meeting Saturday afternoon, selected William J. Eroe, who has served as the Democratic auditor during the term which just closed, as candidate for controller.

Mr. Eroe, who has been secretary of the Democratic County Committee, resigned his office at the meeting, and Darley Vandivort was named secretary in his place. The selection of Mr. Eroe as candidate for controller was unanimous.

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Authorized Exclusive Akron Truss Fitters.

ALLEGED BABY KILLERS TAKEN IN POLICE RAID

(Continued From Page One)

Gun! Francis Crowley, recently, no shots was fired. Coll and Dominick Adierno were in the corridor when Coll recognized the detectives. "It's the law," Coll said quietly, and both surrendered meekly. From the band's upstate headquarters near Troy, New York, came word that police had seized three members of the gang and two women, one said to be Coll's sister.

Charges Placed
Coll and Frank Giordano were said by police to have been positively identified at police headquarters as the men who participated in the baby massacre in which a child was killed and four others wounded in a Harlem street.

A charge of first degree murder was lodged against them today. Frank Giordano and Adierno were to be accused of at least one feud killing. Coll has been known as the arch-foe of "Dutch" Schultz, reputed beer baron, and police asserted his two henchmen were the slayers of Joseph Mullins, Schultz aide, last week.

Bugle Corps To Meet Tuesday Eve

Members of the Bugle and Drum Corps of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their weekly practice session Tuesday evening in the Armory. The corps is making preparations for their coming appearance at the Tri-County Rally here later in the month and all members of the corps are asked to turn out.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES; OVER SCORE HURT

(Continued From Page One)

Anna Riley, 7, killed when struck by automobile. Beaver Falls—three hurt in triple collision on Darlington road. Shippenville—three hurt in two-car crash.

Harrisburg—five injured in series week-end auto crashes. Pottsville—Betty Zelinski, 21, and Betty Herman killed in two car crash, and two men injured. Philadelphia—Mrs. Mary Stiffel, 82, died early today of injuries received in an auto collision last night.

Chester, Pa.—William Catcart, 45, this city, was killed when struck by a speeding car here Sunday. Philadelphia—Joseph Gumpfer, 4, and Mrs. Mary Fernau, 69, succumbed during the night to injuries received in two separate auto collisions.

Pittsburgh—John Polliyan, 35, killed when car hit light pole. McKeesport—Mrs. Bertha Howell, 53, fatally injured when steering gear locked and car crashed into pole on Lincoln highway. Wilkesburg—Charles H. Hasselman, 31, killed when hit by car. Undercliff—unidentified man killed when hit by alleged hit-and-run driver.

Pittsburgh—eight hurt in series of week-end crashes. Sharon—Frank Lockhart, Cleveland auto racer, killed when car left track during 50-mile race and crashed through fence. New Kensington—Harold T. Young, 28, killed when car crowded off road and overturned.

STAGE SET FOR CAPONE'S TRIAL ON TAX EVASION

(Continued From Page One)

behind prison bars through the agency of the income tax law—the most effective weapon yet devised in the war aimed at the citadels of gangdom. Capone is at the cross roads of his spectacular career. He faces a possible maximum penalty of thirty-two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$80,000 if found guilty on all six felony and two misdemeanor counts in the indictment.

Not since the Leopold-Loeb trial has any court proceedings aroused the interest in Chicago that the impending trial of Capone has created. It is the talk of the town and a page one topic in the local newspapers. It has drawn a horde of newspaper men to Chicago from various parts of the country to report the case.

Trial By Jury
It will be a jury trial. A special venire of 100, from which will be selected the twelve jurors to try Capone, will be called before Judge Wilkerson at two o'clock this afternoon for preliminary questioning. Veniremen's excuses for not serving will be heard at this time.

Capone will not appear in court today. He will make his first appearance tomorrow morning when the trial will get formally under way. Special precautions will be taken against a possible attempt to assassinate Capone or some of the government witnesses.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Eva F. Diamond, aged 72, widow of Albert F. Diamond, died at her home, 824 Morton street, Saturday, October 3, 1931 at 4:30 p. m. after a short illness, which followed a stroke suffered a few days ago. Mrs. Diamond was born in Iowa, March 31, 1859, the daughter of James and Martha McComb Cameron and was 72 years of age.

She had been a resident of this city for many years and was well known and highly respected in a wide circle of friends. She was a member of St. Mary's church. Her husband preceded her in death fourteen years ago.

She leaves the following children, William of this city, Mrs. C. H. DeArment of Warren, O., Mrs. Fred A. Waldorf of this city, Wilfred Diamond of the city and Mrs. A. J. Ganster of Rochester, N. Y., also the following brothers and sister, William and James Cameron and Mrs. Martha Crouser of Cleveland, O., and thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday October 6, 1931, at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church and interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. John E. Linn.
Mrs. Grace Lucile Linn, wife of John E. Linn of Linnhurst, on the New Castle-Portersville road, Portersville R. D. No. 1, died at seven p. m. Saturday, October 3, 1931, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, following a brief illness. An infant son also died at the same time.

Mrs. Linn was born May 2, 1898, at Alquippa, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith and was 33 years of age. She had been married twelve years and had resided at Linnhurst for the past three years. Prior to that she had been a resident of this city for nine years. Her death comes as a shock to a wide circle of friends in which she was held in the highest esteem.

She was a member of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church. She was a graduate of the Monaca High School in the class of 1918 and was also a graduate of Geneva College. She taught school in Beaver county prior to her marriage.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Geraldine Lucile Linn, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith of Monaca, two sisters, Mrs. John McCullough of Monaca, and Mrs. Edward Holler of Rochester, Pa., and one brother, Howard Smith of Ambridge, Pa.

The body has been removed to Linnhurst, the family residence, where it will remain until Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 6, 1931, at 2 p. m. at the Offutt Funeral Home, 211 North Mercer street, with Rev. Homer S. Davis, of Sharon officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Ruby Hannold's Funeral

Funeral services for Ruby Jewell Hannold were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in King's Chapel cemetery with Rev. William Parsons of the Pulaski Presbyterian church in charge. Interment was made in King's Chapel cemetery.

Mr. Theophilus' Funeral

Funeral services of Albert P. Theophilus were held this morning at ten o'clock at the family residence 1601 Huron avenue, with Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church in charge. The services were very largely attended, the home being filled with sorrowing friends and relatives. Two selections were rendered by the quartette of the Third United Presbyterian church and one selection by members of the New Castle Glee Society of which he was a member. The funeral party left at eleven o'clock for Claysville, Pa., where further services were held this afternoon at three o'clock. Interment was made in the Claysville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. David Brown, Clara Lutz, C. C. McKibben, Gilbert Colnot, Griff Lewis and Mr. McCracken.

Mrs. Clara Gipe Jones

Mrs. Clara Gipe Jones, aged 39, wife of Charles Jones, of Chewton, died in the Ellwood City hospital Sunday after a short illness.

She had lived in Chewton all her life and was well known in the district. She was a member of the Chewton Christian church.

She is survived by her husband; three children: Mildred, Martha and John R.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gipe, of Chewton, and four sisters: Mrs. Ruth Diller, of Darlington; Mrs. Sadie Pitzer, of Pittsburgh; Millie and Lyla, at Chewton.

She may be seen at the Marshall Funeral home, Wampum until Tuesday at 10 a. m. after which she will be taken to her home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday from the family home at 2 p. m. with Rev. Durbin officiating. Interment will be made in the Slippery Rock cemetery.

Mike Begie

Mike Begie, aged 42, Bessemer died at his home Sunday at 2 a. m. following a long illness. He was a shoemaker by trade and was well known in the community.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Moresky, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from St. Anthony's church, Bessemer, with Fr.

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Pirulli officiating. Interment will be made in the St. Anthony cemetery.

Andrew Baird

Andrew Baird, aged 82, died Friday, October 2, at Heppner, Oregon. He was preceded in death in 1922 by his wife. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Patterson and Mrs. J. O. Hager of Heppner, Oregon and Mrs. B. F. Karier of this city. He was a former resident of this district and was a member of the Hillsville Methodist church.

The body will arrive in the city Tuesday at 10:25 p. m. and will be taken to the Offutt Funeral home, North Mercer street, from where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Receives Word Of Grandson's Death

Charles Waddington, Jr., Of Los Angeles, Calif., Dies From Accident Injuries

Mrs. George Jackson of Round street is in receipt of word of the death of her grandson, Charles Waddington, Jr., son of Mrs. Iva Waddington, of Los Angeles, California, and formerly of New Castle.

The lad who is seventeen years of age, met with an auto accident, which resulted in his death. The full particulars have not been learned as yet.

The Waddingtons have a host of friends in this vicinity who will regret to learn of the sad news.

WILL MOVE TO CONDFMN SITE

(Continued From Page One)

attorney-general of the United States has been requested to condemn all property within the block bounded by Washington, Jefferson, Market and Diamond streets, with the exception of property owned by Mary E. Clark. Consent verdicts have been recommended for the Mc-

Cormick and Wallace parcels, same having been submitted at reasonable prices, while the Smith and Kulkin properties are to be condemned.

CLEVELAND PASTOR HERE ON SUNDAY

R. G. Osgood, pastor of a Christian Church in Cleveland, O., was in charge of the services at the Central Christian church on Sunday. He made a very favorable impression with the sermons delivered.

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Society

MISS HILL HONORED AT AFTERNOON TEA

Miss Kate A. Hill of India, who is enjoying a year's furlough in America, was the guest of honor Saturday afternoon at a delightful tea in the home of Mrs. C. J. Williamson, Sheridan avenue, with Mrs. S. E. Irvine, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. S. E. Copeland and Mrs. H. D. Hanna as associates.

The afternoon hours were spent most informally with Miss Hill giving graphic descriptions of life in India. She amused the women greatly by appearing in a "Ghandi" gown and she spoke of the high lights in Ghandi's life as leader in India.

Dainty refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table.

A. F. E. O. Club

The A. F. E. O. Club was entertained Saturday evening in a delightful manner by the Misses Sophia and Violet Gardner at the Willow-Wee cottage, located near their home. The evening was spent with 500, music and various other games. At a suitable hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Barbara Gardner and Mrs. Jesse Harris.

The next meeting will take place in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius, 806 Butler avenue.

G. A. R. Ladies

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will be honored Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 when the department president, Mrs. Lenora Helm, of New Kensington will be in attendance at the meeting in the City Building.

This will be Mrs. Helm's official visit and the local president, Mrs. Rose Tripp, expects all members out for inspection.

B. P. W. Club

A business meeting of the New Castle Business and Professional Women's club will take place this evening in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. Dinner will precede the meeting.

A meeting of Miss Bernice Swank's committee is scheduled for after the general club session.

Class Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clements, Winter avenue, will be a scene of the gathering of members of the J. G. Clements Bible class of the Epworth Methodist church and their families, Tuesday evening, when at 6:30 a dinner will be served.

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GARDEN CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION MEETING

Members of the Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Treser on Garfield avenue Saturday afternoon at the usual time. A greater part of the afternoon was spent on discussing the canning project, each telling of their experiences in the schools, etc., that proved most interesting.

At this time their president, Mrs. W. C. Eckenrode, appointed Mrs. Marcus Peuchtwanger, Mrs. J. F. Rentz and Mrs. Charles Burkhardt on the nominating committee, and the following on the program committee, namely: Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. Albert Treser and Mrs. Sam Klaffer.

The study course, "Bible Culture," to be conducted at this meeting with Mrs. Albert Treser, was postponed until their next session, which falls on November 5. Mrs. Marcus Peuchtwanger of Laurel boulevard will be hostess on this date.

S. O. D. Club

The S. O. D. Club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaffer of Beaver Falls for a social time. The hours were pleasantly spent with 500, and at the close of play, lovely trophies were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweet for winning honors.

After the serving of a delicious collation, the guests departed for home. In three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of Cecil avenue, this city will receive the club.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ellis McCracken of 412 Haus avenue, entertained a number of friends Saturday in her home in honor of her birthday.

The evening hours were spent informally in games, music and dancing and at a late hour the guests were invited to the dining room where a delicious lunch was served at a table centered with a large birthday cake bearing lighted candles.

Jewish Ladies Meet

Members of the Jewish Ladies Relief Society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. E. Masters, Long avenue. This will mark the opening of the fall and winter activities.

Jolly Jokers Club

The Jolly Jokers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Smith of 712½ Cleveland avenue, on Thursday evening. This session was changed from Wednesday to this date.

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D. A. R. LUNCHEON SATURDAY SUCCESS

Perfect in every appointment, was the opening fall luncheon event held by members of the Lawrence Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the First United Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Artistic bowls containing blue and yellow flowers centered the tables which were marked for seventy-five guests; and tall slender yellow taper completed the arrangement.

Preceding the serving of a most delicious menu, Miss Alma Locke read "Washington's Prayer." While seated at the tables, Mrs. James T. Ray, Regent, read the program of the State conference to be held in Pittsburgh November 10-13. A short business session followed, with Mrs. Ray presiding.

During the remaining hours, a program especially arranged with Mrs. Jay Reed in charge, was presented. Those who participated, and the features they gave, follow: Miss Charlotte Andrews, two vocal solos; little Betty Jane Cope, several clever recitations; Miss Rose Barber, "A Message from the President General, Mrs. Hobart"; Mrs. William J. Caldwell, two vocal solos; Miss Jennie Morgan, a splendid talk on the "Celebration of the American Home" and "Magna Charta"; Miss Anna Fyfe, a program with an interesting "Personal Clippings of Gen. Cornwallis" and a short talk on "The Celebration of Yorktown."

Miss Barbara Shultz was accompanist throughout the program. A period of conversation brought this delightful afternoon to a close.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jennie Morgan on November 7.

Members of the Gowanda club will be guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. P. H. Kearns and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer when they entertain at the home of the former on Leasure avenue at 1 o'clock luncheon. At the conclusion of the feature, the hours will be spent in the usual manner.

GOWANDA MEMBERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Gowanda club will be guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. P. H. Kearns and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer when they entertain at the home of the former on Leasure avenue at 1 o'clock luncheon. At the conclusion of the feature, the hours will be spent in the usual manner.

Members of the Gowanda club will be guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. P. H. Kearns and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer when they entertain at the home of the former on Leasure avenue at 1 o'clock luncheon. At the conclusion of the feature, the hours will be spent in the usual manner.

Rhodes-Finney Wedding

Miss Ellen Louise Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rhodes of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly of this city, became the bride of Bruce Finney, Friday evening at a beautiful wedding ceremony in the Youngstown Presbyterian church.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the home of the bride's parents and those from New Castle who attended were Mrs. Samantha Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Finney will make their future home in Cincinnati, O.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wood proved themselves successful hosts Sunday evening when they entertained at a dinner in their home at 620 Spruce street. A delicious menu was served at the appointed hour, at a table beautifully decorated in the season's tones. Covers marked for members of the family, namely, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood, Miss Mary Jane Wood, and the hosts.

The remaining hours were spent informally.

Evening Party

A delightful party was held at the home of Richard Cochran on King avenue, Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of dancing and card playing, followed by a delicious lunch served by the hostess, Mrs. Cochran.

Guests included Erma Crespy, Vera Cover, Edith Norris, Adeline Tomkins, Helen Barnes, Jessie McClelland, Robert Tomkins, Donald McGrew and Richard Wilkins.

Attend Ceremony

Mrs. G. M. Gibson of the Butler road and Mrs. Frank Doerr of Croton avenue spent Friday evening in Cleveland, where they attended a meeting of the Rainbow Girls at the Masonic Temple there. Mrs. Doerr's cousin, Lois Stamm, has just completed her term as worthy advisor.

They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rose of Cleveland, who spent the week-end here.

Hadassah Meeting

Members of the New Castle Chapter of Hadassah will have their initial meeting of the fall and winter season this evening in the Beth Shalom Center on Boyles avenue.

Mrs. L. Kohn, the president, anticipates that every member of the chapter will be present at the opening meeting as plans will be discussed for the activities of the winter.

To Attend Banquet

Mrs. Ralph Ramsey of Boyles avenue, District Deputy of the Order of the Eastern Star will be a guest at a banquet to be held this evening in Sharon in honor of Grand Matron Cora M. Davenport. She will be accompanied by a number of other O. E. S. members from this city.

W. B. A. Party

Review 98 of the W. B. A. will have their business meeting Tuesday in the City Building at 2:30 and the evening will be given over to a card party for the members and friends, with Mrs. Helen Ray in charge of arrangements.

Club Postponement

The T. N. T. club meeting has been postponed from this Tuesday to Tuesday, October 13 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Theresa Travers, West State street.

Campaign Club Event

The New Castle Hospital Campaign club members will entertain at a card party this evening in St. Josephs hall at 8:30 o'clock. Prizes will be given to men and women in 500, bridge and bingo.

Circulating Book Club

Mrs. John Butz and Mrs. Charles McCready will be hostess to the Circulating Book Club members on Wednesday afternoon at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Members of the Tuesday Bridge Club will entertain at their regular session in the home of Mrs. George Moser, of Walmo street, at a one o'clock luncheon.

Club Calendar For Week

Tuesday

Tuesday Bridge Club, Mrs. George Moser, Walmo street.
Quota Club, New Wilmington Associates hostesses; at New Wilmington.
Jollikousins Club, Mrs. Gladys Pulford, Woodlawn avenue.
Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. W. F. Gardner and Mrs. George Jones, hostesses; lunch at Y. W. C. A.
1931 Bridge Club, Mrs. Earl Bishop, Ray street.
We-Hava Club, Mrs. Harry Davis, Edison avenue.
Mahoning Book Club, Mrs. E. F. Toepfer, Hazelcroft avenue.
1929 Five-Hundred Club, Theatre and Dinner Party.

District meeting of O. E. S. District 2 B. State of Pennsylvania; at Cathedral.
Gowanda Club, Mrs. P. H. Kearns and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer hostesses at former's home on Leasure avenue; luncheon.

Wednesday

New Castle Jewish Juniors, Violet Marlin and Mae Bloom, hostesses at Temple Israel.
Jameson Aide Society, Jameson Memorial hospital; sewing, 9 to 12 o'clock. Iretta Dart Class of First Christian church in charge.
Full-A-Fun-Club, Mrs. W. C. Black, Sampson street.
Be-Ga-Bridge Club, Mrs. George Stoddard, Wilmington avenue.
Circulating Book Club, Mrs. John Butz and Mrs. Charles McCready, hostesses.

Sin-Mar Bridge Club, Dorothy Boyles, Neshannock avenue.
O. D. 500 Club, Mrs. Albert Richards.
Modern Priscilla Club, Elks Club; 12:30 o'clock.

Thursday

G. A. T. 1914 Club, Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mill street.
Whooz-Club, Misses Rita Rose and Martina Hite, Park avenue.
Highland Book Club, Miss Carrie Bleakley, Lincoln avenue.
Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. George Woodring, Adams street.
T. A. B. Club, Mrs. J. A. Malloy, North Walnut street.
Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Anna Martin, Cascade street.
Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Arthur Scott, Whippo street.
Amerita Club, Mrs. Victor Colello, Mill street.

Congregational Bridge Club, Mrs. Herman Buchner, Albert street.
Lotus Kensington, Mrs. D. W. Byers, East street.
C. B. G. Club, Bertha Cypher, McClelland avenue.
L. A. B. Club, Mrs. John Shaffer, Cunningham avenue.

New Castle Hospital; ingathering of fruits and vegetables.
Jolly Twelve Club, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Park avenue.
Jolly Jokers Club, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Cleveland avenue.

Friday

Sorosis Club, luncheon at George Washington Junior High school.
P. T. A. Club, Della Absalom, Alcorn avenue.
Girls Club, Mrs. Will Moody, hostess at Field Club.

B. B. B. Club, Mrs. William Fox, Conon avenue.
P. E. O. Sisterhood, Miss Mary Aiken, East street.
G. M. D. Club, Mrs. George McConnell, East Washington street.
H. G. L. Girls Club, Mrs. Clara Price, Randolph street.
Juanita Club, Mrs. E. L. Young, East Washington street.

Saturday

Associates of the W. S. Club, together with their husbands, who are special guests, motored to Pittsburgh Saturday evening, where they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dean, who reside on Hazelfield street. The occasion was featured with the serving of a delicious menu at 6:30 o'clock at a table beautifully appointed, where covers were marked for 20.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bryan, and Mrs. J. H. Neiper.

The balance of the evening was spent informally with cards, and at the conclusion of play prizes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neiper for honors.

In two weeks the club will meet in regular session at the home of Mrs. Mark, Leasure avenue, this city.

Honored On Birthday

Honoring her daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Schuster of Loraine avenue, Mrs. Andy Boughtner entertained a number of friends in their home Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The hours were spent informally, and at a suitable time, a tasty menu was served. Mrs. Boughtner was assisted by Mrs. Martin Emerick, a daughter of the honor guest, Mrs. Mary Brenner and Mrs. Ernest Johnston.

The guest of honor was the recipient of a collection of lovely gifts in memory of the affair.

HOSTESSES NAMED FOR KENSINGTON LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. P. Gardner and Mrs. George P. Jones will entertain jointly members of the "Tuesday Kensington" on Tuesday afternoon in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. Following the serving of luncheon at 1 o'clock the annual election of officers will be in order.

Laura Strickler

The monthly meeting of the Laura Strickler Bible class will be held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Young, 513 East Hillcrest avenue, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. John Simons associate hostess.

The members of the class are especially urged to attend this meeting as plans will be made for fall activities.

Juanita Club

The Juanita club will be guests of Mrs. E. L. Young, 734 East Washington street, Friday evening.

Modern Priscilla Club

The Modern Priscilla Club members will meet Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Elks Club.

They didn't want the patient to go to sleep sober and wake up drunk.

Franklin Club

Ben Franklin Club Reserves will meet Tuesday after school in the junior high building.

Washington Club

The George Washington Girl Reserve Club will have its regular meeting on Wednesday evening after school hours.

Inter-Club Council

The first meeting of the Inter-Club Council will take place this afternoon in the Girl Reserve office of Miss Marian Wilson, Y. W. C. A. building. Three representatives from three clubs of the city have indicated their intentions of being present.

Senior Meeting

Members of the New Castle senior high school Girl Reserve Club will gather in the Y. W. C. A. parlors this evening at 7:30.

GIRL SCOUTS

Tuesday Meeting
Girl Scout council will meet Tuesday evening in the Girl Scout office, Y. W. C. A. building.
A thrifty man joined the public library so that he could give his girl a book for her birthday.

State College To Send Speaker Here For Talk Tomorrow

Vegetable Storage Demonstration At Community Gardens On Rose Avenue

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of a vegetable storage demonstration Tuesday, it was announced at the Agricultural Extension office this morning. The meeting will be held at 1 p. m. at the community gardens located on Rose avenue, between Stanton avenue and Cascade street.

W. B. Nissley, vegetable specialist from State College, will discuss storage methods. All Lawrence county home gardeners who have surplus vegetables should plan to store some of them for use during the winter months. There are a number of practices which have proven valuable in other years in the storage of vegetables which will, no doubt, help this year. First of all vegetables should be handled carefully. Decay usually starts where vegetables have been bruised.

The crops to be stored should mature as late as possible and be stored before there is danger of frost damage. The shortest storage period possible is the most desirable. Tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers and egg plant will not keep well if exposed to a heavy frost. Burlap bags, newspapers and other materials may be used to protect the crops in the garden in order to avoid storing them before the last warm weather.

These features along with others will be the basis of discussion at the demonstration meeting scheduled for tomorrow. Home gardeners and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Court Reverses Alderman Lewis

Opinion Handed Down By Judge R. L. Hildebrand In Elizabeth Schlager Case

In the case of the commonwealth against Elizabeth Schlager, Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed down an opinion at court this morning in which a decision of Alderman Richard R. Lewis is reversed.

The case was one of which Constable John R. Miller had posted a sale bill on the Schlager premises which Mrs. Schlager tore down. She was taken before the alderman and fined \$25 and costs.

In the assignment of errors in which the case was taken up, it was contended that the information charged no offense and that the alderman was without jurisdiction to make a summary conviction.

In his opinion Judge Hildebrand cites the act of May 6th, 1887 which relates to the tearing down of a "show bill" but does not say anything about a sale bill. The assignment of error is therefore sustained.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Berger street, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital who has been named Mary Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulcahy, Enon Valley, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, who has been named Dorothy Cecilia.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Elisco, West Home street, announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital, who has been named Anthony, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, 1602 Huron avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McGill of Grove City, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital. They have named her Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweigert, R. D. 7, New Castle, announce the arrival of a daughter on October 2.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

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in which a pump had been installed in the Sales building and the suit for payment brought against Mrs. Cukerbaum as part owner. Contention was raised that Harry Cukerbaum was agent and his name should have been added, but the court holds that this was unnecessary.

Loss Of Bible May Cost Family Fortune

Contained Records Of Family For Past Five Generations

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5.—Destruction of a family Bible more than 45 years ago may embarrass the claims of three members of the Stansbury family living here to the \$50,000,000 fortune left by Miss Ella Wendel of New York.

This Bible contained all records of the Stansbury family for five generations. It was destroyed when the Stansbury family's home burned. At that time the oldest daughter, Mrs. Adeline Stansbury Bourg, 61, was a child of 15.

Mrs. Bourg is a sister of George Stansbury, 51, and a first cousin of Robert Stansbury, nearly 50 years old, all of whom may make claim to the Wendel fortune. They moved here from New Iberia, La., near where their grandfather had made his home after leaving Baltimore.

Editorial Digest, Edgar A. Guest,
Abe Martin.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Hints and Dints and Other
Features.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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TRAFFIC RISKS RISE DESPITE DEPRESSION

THE National Conference on Street and Highway Safety warns against the peak months of automobile accidents, October, November and December. Although fewer cars are used in the last quarter of the year than during the height of summer recreation and travel, as proved by the statistics for gasoline consumption, the operators and the pedestrians both fail to make allowance for adverse factors which increase the toll of accidents. Skidding on damp pavements, especially when the roads are strewn with fallen leaves, makes the highways as dangerous as ice on a mountain trail.

Too much emphasis can not be placed on this caution. People who are prone to assume that the hazard rises and falls with the volume of traffic are due for a sad disillusionment. With a diminished number of machines using the highways, caused probably in part by present economic conditions, the number of fatalities for the first seven months of 1931 in Pennsylvania exceeded the total for the corresponding period in 1930. The statistics were made public at Harrisburg by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The number of accidents was actually less, but their greater violence made their results more serious.

In other words, expectancy is not a safe guide in the matter of traffic risks. Sometimes more collisions occur on straight roads than on sharp curves or on precipitous hills which have been well posted with warning signals. Congestion in cities which compels the driver to proceed slowly often results in a better record than afforded by rural districts where speed is not so restricted. The moral is that the human variable in these circumstances must always be reckoned with. There is no seasonal moratorium on the need for vigilant care in operating an automobile.

A TRUE SPORTSMAN

The death of Sir Thomas Lipton will be as widely mourned in America as in England. He was best known here, of course, by his several attempts to win the America cup. In these successive contests he proved himself a sportsman in every sense of the word. He took defeat smilingly, and his belief in his eventual triumph was never shattered. Had he lived, he would have come over to try his luck again. There were many Americans who hoped that his courage and persistence would in time be rewarded; and the last of his great yachts, Shamrock V, was hailed with generous enthusiasm.

He was much more than a yachtsman, though he belonged to over a dozen yacht clubs on the other side, having been recently admitted to the most exclusive, and to the New York Yacht Club as well. Born in Glasgow of Irish parentage, he worked his way slowly up from poverty to riches and had the satisfaction of knowing that Lipton's tears were sold everywhere. He established one shop after another, working incredibly long hours to make them profitable. In a sense he was one of the originators of the chain store idea. He recently related his struggles and victories in his own words—a document of real human interest.

If he could have had the good fortune to win the cup before he died he would have been applauded impartially on both sides of the water. But he had at least the pleasure of the contest, and his enthusiasm never failed. The qualities which pushed him ahead in business were equally visible in sport. He dies with an honorable place in both.

BROWN WANTS RATE RAISE

Postmaster General Brown is back on the subject of increased first-class postal rates. Since similar proposals a year ago received a very cold reception he has been centering public attention on increases for other classes and on departmental economies, so this return to first-class rates would indicate that all other expedients have failed to take his department out of the red.

The chief of the postal service recently told postal employees he believed the public would accept without protest a rate increase sufficient to maintain the service without recourse to taxation. Last year the department's deficit of \$98,000,000 was paid from the general fund. A still larger deficit is expected this year.

A half-cent increase in the first-class postal rate would produce \$65,000,000 and a one-cent increase \$130,000,000 on the bases of the present volume of first-class mail. But it is pertinent to ask in this connection how greatly the volume would fall off under a higher rate.

Good policy would seem to dictate a cent increase rather than a half-cent increase, for while the public might at first protest the former more vociferously it would soon become accustomed to it, whereas the inconvenience of figuring half cents in purchasing postage would be a constant reminder of the smaller increase.

Boosting the first-class mail rate would not lower the prestige of the administration with the citizen who mails a letter now and then so much as with business which uses the first-class mail service on a large scale. It would be another load upon the shoulders of business.

A TIP FOR THE FARM BOARD

Government experts are talking of the relationship of milady's hat to farm relief. "But what has a Eugene hat to do with agriculture?" those not of an analytical turn of mind will ask. Plenty!

For several years the modish slender figure harmonized with feminine fashions. Fashions were designed with straight lines for straight lines. Many women inclined toward Victorian curves had to reduce and dieting was the easiest and quickest way out. Starchy foods—bread and potatoes—were the first to be taken off the daily menu. The farmer suffered.

But the Eugene ensemble demands a rounder silhouette—curves, some degree of plumpness. So the naturally and sacrificially thin have reverted to fattening cereals and potatoes. The farmer benefits.

Why weren't the federal farm board and department of agriculture smart enough to think of this before? By a little manipulation of the styles they might have accomplished more for farm relief than that \$500,000,000 can ever accomplish. And it would have cost the government nothing.

Another farm relief stunt the government might work is suggested by the new waist-line consciousness of the male sex. Why not a few medical testimonials to the effect that obesity is healthful and some slogans along the line of: "It's smart to be fat," "Everybody loves a fat man," and "Eat, (censored) and be merry."

How strange that the wonderful bargains in stocks should be recognized by every body except those who have some money.

All Of Us

So You're Going to Change?
I Wish You Well
Pipe Dream

By MARSHALL MASLIN

So you're going to be different, are you?

You're going to change? You're going to yank yourself up by the bootstraps? You'll work hard. You'll be serious. You'll use all your spare time for self-improvement. . . . The silly things you used to do you're never, never, never going to do any more. Suddenly you intend to grow up. You will read good books. You'll see only the serious plays and the symphony concerts. You'll cultivate acquaintances that will be helpful to you and not waste any more of your precious lifetime with these frivolous charming fellows, who are all well enough in their way, but never do a fellow any real good.

That's your program, is it? You intend to go all over yourself with a fine-toothed comb. And when you finish with the comb you'll work out on yourself with one of those deadly weed-guns that kill the dandelions—and nothing but flowers are to be allowed, hereafter, to bloom in the pleasant garden of your personality. You will watch yourself carefully, like a farmer with a shotgun in his melon patch at small boy time. Just watch you make yourself perfect in this most imperfect world.

Yes, that's the trouble. You'll be one shining area of perfection in a spotty, messy and most casual world.

You'll be a perfect reproach. That's what you'll be. You'll like yourself and no one else will like YOU. You'll be saving to yourself, "Look what I did! I made a man of myself. I was just like other people once, but I made myself over. And what I did, everyone else can do. Shame on them all!" Yes, you'll be a snob, skimmed milk masquerading as cream, a synthetic imitation of an earthy, faulty human being.

Well, if it's your ambition to be perfect, I wish you well. I hope you get away with it. For, if that's the kind of person you are, you deserve to win. And you'll deserve the loneliness that will be yours when you have finally climbed the last proud Peak of Perfection.

But just the same I'll give you credit that you don't succeed. A tiny speck of human nature in you will save you. It's just a Pipe Dream—and you'd better be glad that it is. Because, when you get to be perfect, you'll be all out of step with the rest of the world. And that's no fun!

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

SPASMATIC "SWEARING OFF"

There are still some things from which you "swear off" but which you do not abandon permanently.

You have expensive habits you can't afford to follow. You break away spasmodically, but generally go back.

You think that abstaining from them for a while proves that you could do without them altogether. The next step is an easy one, having learned that you were still masquerading in a little more next time, and in short time are going full force.

With this process of self-denial, the periods between each abstinence is little by little shorter. Because of the brief periods of self-control, you have given up trying to deny yourself the comfort and diversion your favorite indulgence provides.

While you realize the financial drain you hope for a larger income to make up for its increasing demands.

How you can get the increase you can't care to think seriously. Too much a problem, that. So you let the future take care of itself and you may be sure that your future will bring you some regrets.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

PURPLE MARTIN'S CALENDAR

They come upon a certain day. And, just as promptly move away. No calendar they own, and yet precisely are their movements set—This only humans who forget.

The purple martins have no way of reckoning a passing day. And yet by some strange sense they know.

Exactly when it's time to go—An art which humans seldom show.

The martin house is filled at night. At dawn the birds have taken flight. Though still the garden's gay with bloom.

Where summer lingers at her loom, Vacant is every martin room.

I wonder if this feat is done By keener watching of the sun, Or do they read the trees and flowers?

And nature's signs with greater powers And deeper insight than are ours? (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

THE ONE GREAT FRIEND:—A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18: 24.

It isn't the greed of Capitalism that keeps multitudes hungry for fruit while 300,000 tons of grapes rot on the ground.

Maybe violence isn't necessary in Mahatma's existence. He's never bothered with a collar button that wouldn't fasten.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX

PATHETIC FIGURES—THE POOR KID WHO HAD JUST FINISHED HIS SCHOOL HOME WORK.



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:37. Sun rises tomorrow 6:00.

The man who says he can quit smoking and chewing may also be about other things.

The Devil Spends Most of His Time Paying Compliments.

At Davenport, Ia., when a run was on a bank an orchestra was installed in the lobby of the bank and it played lively airs between speeches of prominent citizens pleading with the depositors to have confidence in the city's financial institutions. Omnygosh!

HARRY K. GREGORY, ESQ.

With the passing from life of Harry K. Gregory, Esq., this community suffers the loss of a typical American citizen, a kindly gentleman, a brilliant and outstanding lawyer, and I the loss of one of the best friends any man could have. For a long time he knew he was doomed, but his wonderful smile and his kind words were always the same as when he enjoyed good health. He fought to the end. No man ever paid more compliments to me than he did.

If there are rewards for men after death they were waiting for Harry Gregory. Tears come easily when we think of him. Like autumn leaves, one by one our loved ones fall.

FRED T. RENTZ.

Wonders of Nature—The fellow who's so tough that every time he sneezes it changes the weather reports.

The Great Difference Between The 1900 Model Girl and the 1931 Model Girl is That the 1931 Model Has So Many More Exposed Parts.

Three hundred candidates for office in Fayette county spent one hundred thousand dollars trying to get nominated. Even at that we have to laugh when we see the expense accounts of some candidates.

Dear Fred: The cats did their bit toward the entertainment furnished by installing the radio, recently presented to me by my son. At the first terrible squawk "Bill" poked his head around the door, while his eyes enlarged to the size of saucers. "Gosh," he said "Sounds like a cat fight, let me out."

"Ted" who is something of a Columbus also a high jumper hopped onto the box and tried to crawl to the loud speaker. He looked it all over inside and out, put his mark of approval on it, then laid down on top of it and went to sleep.

Ben Zeen: "I hear your daughter married a struggling young man." "Carry Zeen?" Well, he did struggle but he couldn't get away."

"Bow Legs Are a Sign of Courage," Says a Scientist. They Surely Are, If the Owner Wears an Up-to-date Skirt.

Young Man (at seashore holding his tennis racket): "How do you find the fish, plentiful here?"

Old Fisherman (gazing at tennis racket): "Sure, they're plentiful."

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but if you expect to catch anything with that scoop net, ye're outa luck, young fellow."

Scientists Say Holding Your Breath Long Enough Will Cure Hiccoughs. Sure, and if you Hold It Long Enough It Will Stop Everything.

If men wanted to cry like women do they have to have handkerchiefs at least four times as big as the ladies pour their tears into.

Rob: "What's the best way to make a classy peach cord?" Bert: "Buy her a costly diamond bracelet."

Connellsville, Pa., has put a ban on back door begging. That is a good idea. New Castle once had an old-fashioned mayor who would not allow begging on the public streets or anywhere else in New Castle.

Now They Are Talking Corsets For Men. Well, Some Men Will Go To Any Lengths To Get Tight.

"The way for you to straighten out your financial difficulties is to try to live within your means from now on."

"Within our means? Certainly not. We may be poor, but we're not as bad off as that."

Just as we were beginning to think justice possible without military force, Mexico began to kick out the Chinese.

It will be easier to reduce the friction between nations when they reduce the fiction.

The League of Nations will be a complete success when New York gladly accepts the moral code wished on her by Kansas.

Yet you seldom find a big job held down by a fellow who was teacher's pet.

We Heard the Expression, "Good Honest Beer." Whazzzaat?

Spain has just passed a new law or whatever they pass in Spain to allow women to vote. The gals have to be 23 years old before their vote will be counted. Spain evidently thinks it takes longer for it's gals to reach the reasoning age.

Teacher: "What is meant by the Yellow Peril?" Tommy: "A banana skin left on the pavement."

The impression I get from looking at those handsome men in the underwear ads is that the only way they could support a wife would be by having their fathers leave them plenty of money.

"SOMETHING TELLS ME" That beggars can be choosers of their victims.

That being in the public eye is sometimes painful to the public.

That the key to several cities is a bottle opener.

That there are as many yarns told as woven.

That too many men choose to be hair-lipped.

That it looks as though a lot of people who were sleeping under covers last year will be sleeping under bridges this year.

That a harmless bottle of ink can mold destinies for good or bad.

That horse thieves used to hang around town, from tree limbs.

That nowadays a chicken crosses the road to see if it can be done.

That the most reliable office force is the steam heat.

Money Talks Plainest Than Women. But, Generally Speaking, Not As Much.

Some defeated candidates at the primaries in Pittsburgh are running on independent tickets called "Fair Play" or "Square Deal."

Sounds good anyhow.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Butler Stirs Controversy When He Criticises Leaders

Many Americans Disagree With Him But He Inspires Interest in Selection Of Great Presidents Who Have Served United States

Widespread interest in the selection of lists of the great presidents of the United States has been the chief result of the statement on the subject made at the opening of Columbia university by its executive, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. After the first few leaders of the nation, the number of the really great would be limited to a handful, in the estimate of the educator, who uttered words for the qualities of dictators.

"He has given the country something to think about," states the DAYTON DAILY NEWS, suggesting that "we can lay aside the cross-word puzzle for the moment, and form friendly debating societies on a very interesting topic." The Daily News offers the estimate: "It may be that Mr. Butler appraises with the eagles of the super-intelligent, so-called 'The man' he might select may possess great facilities of speech, display brilliancy in mind and yet, assigned a given situation out of which it was necessary to shake a result, he might be completely lost. There have been many moments in history when it was necessary for statesmanship to take the reins of a situation by the neck of the neck. The even mind, less brilliant, more practical, more wise in the long run, may render better service."

"The least capable among them," declares the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS, "should be recognized as having exhibited in office a sense of responsibility to the nation and the people far beyond any devotion to mere party or personal power. Even the errors in policy by those who have blundered most reflected, almost without exception, a sincere conviction of public service, such as is rarely to be traced in the attitude of carping critics, either contemporary or historical. A system of choosing officials which develops this quality in men after they attain power, even though they may not have displayed it in the contest for office, is not to be mentioned in the same breath with a conception of government which accepts as its objective merely ability by an individual to gain power and to dominate, with murderous unscrupulousness, the lives and fortunes of others."

"We are wondering," suggests the MADISON WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, "if Dr. Butler in his inventory of the ability of the chief executives of the United States, has taken into consideration the limitations that surround the head of the administrative government of a democracy as compared with the freedom as to the exercise of his will that an absolutist can exert. A president of the United States can only rule under the direction of a congress-created. The direction of administrative governments of other democracies is subject to similar restrictions. A dictator need not consult his own idea in the promulgation of decrees. We are inclined to believe that, despite his seeming admiration for absolutism in governmental rule, Dr. Butler will prefer to remain a citizen of a democratic government rather than to live in any of the countries where the rule of a dictator is today supreme."

"It is true that democracy does not always pick the best and most capable, but no other system has done so either," says the CHARLESTON (W. VA.) DAILY MAIL, considering the requirements for the office of president with the statement: "It can not be said that many American presidents have been geniuses; and perhaps the genius is all the better for it, for genius seems to have a tendency for getting into trouble." One would hardly call Washington a genius; and it is generally conceded that he was exactly the man for the place and the times.

"Still, when you come to think of it," concludes the ANN ARBOR DAILY NEWS, "the United States, with no mediocrity in control of affairs, has gotten along fairly well. With its weak rulers it is the leading nation of the world, while other nations, with powerful personalities in control, are comparatively backward. Anyway, what's to be done about it? Trade off low-brow democracy with its many beneficial advantages for high-brow dictatorship with its atrocious methods? We doubt if Dr. Butler would advise that."

Observing a demand for intellectual and moral power and courage," the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER voices the thought: "That system of social organization and control and that system of education is a futile failure which cannot discover excellence, give opportunity to excellence, and exalt excellence. This is possible in letters, in the fine arts, in science, and in many of the applications of knowledge to the practical problems of life. And the trouble is that the explanation 'We seem to have lost the ability to find leaders, set them up and follow them. Perhaps we have lost our own certainty of purpose.'"

"From Monroe to Harding, inclusive," asks the NEW YORK SUN, "with satirical reference to the 'guessing game' offered, 'are there half a dozen great presidents to be found? One man might name Aaron Lincoln, John Adams, George Washington, and find no sixth worthy of inclusion."

Little children make fun of their teachers, and college men ridicule their professors, and workers don't think too much of their employers, and so goes.

Mrs. Tip-on-Bull's brother has been rich almost seven years and is still fun to watch him.

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

JOHNS HOPKINS' GIFTS.

Hospitals are very Modern Institutions. It seems as if Johns Hopkins Hospital has been in Baltimore since the Year One, but it did not open its doors until 1889. It might have been built earlier for the original gift of Johns Hopkins dated from the tenth day of March, 1873 when that great Quaker citizen of Baltimore addressed a remarkable letter to "Francis T. King, President, and John W. Garrett, Hon. Geo. W. Dobbin, Galloway Chestnut, Thomas M. Smith, Wm. Hopkins, Richard M. Janney, Joseph Merrifield, Francis White, Lewis N. Hopkins, Alan P. Smith and Charles J. Gwynn, Trustees of 'The Johns Hopkins Hospital,'" in which he set forth his hopes and plans for the future of the Hospital, he had in mind the immediate building of the Institution, but Johns Hopkins died that same year and because of directions contained in his deed of gift and in his will this was impossible. Johns Hopkins original gift to the Hospital was \$3,228,404.64, an amount equal in modern purchasing power of many times that sum. Because he directed that the Hospital should be the equal of any like institution in the world, such an endowment was sufficient only to provide income for its operating expenses even at the beginning and it was necessary to allow the interest to accumulate for many years in order that the buildings might be erected without impairing the principal of the endowment.

This great Hospital has grown to be the Institution it is today because of two things, the Johns Hopkins University, founded at the same time as the Hospital (both corporations were instituted by Johns Hopkins in 1867) and the quality, the

(Continued On Page Five)

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

THERE IS NO HAPPINESS

In the heart that harbors envy. In the home that lives on suspicion. In the work our heart cannot respect. Bought by the money that was not earned. That is secure when malice is abroad. In the spirit that is absorbed in self. Except that which comes when we are not looking for it.

Abe Martin



Award Contracts For Three State Highway Projects

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—The Department of Highways today announced the award of three road contracts and one bridge for which bids were opened on September 23. The awards were:
Clearfield—4.4 miles on route 118; J. M. Hutchinson, Altoona, \$19,472.
Crawford—10.4 miles on route 370; Davis and Pattison, Lionville, \$22,919.
Erie—4055 feet of concrete on link between routes 199 and 20; McDermott Construction Co., Niles, Ohio, \$29,543.
Blair—Bridge on Route 971; E. R. Vipond, Hollidaysburg, \$11,089.

Lynn Recommends Purchase Of Hose

Council Fails To Act On Fire Chief's Recommendation At Session

When council met today in the City Building Councilman C. H. Reeves submitted a recommendation of Fire Chief Lynn to the effect that since the city had purchased a new fire truck and pump, it would be necessary to purchase a hose. Councilman Burns did not believe the present council should buy the hose. Councilman Reeves agreed not to press the recommendation for at least 30 days.

The fire chief said that as the new truck and pump had been ordered and would be delivered during the next 60 days, it was proposed to maintain the present fire truck for reserve purposes and keep it loaded with the hose and chemical apparatus it now has. He said 1,000 feet of 2½-inch double jacket fire hose should be bought immediately for the new fire truck and pump.

Councilman Burns expressed opposition to the proposed purchase, stating that "I believe this should go over to the new council."

"If we have money in the department and it is necessary, we should have the hose," replied Reeves. Burns said he did not wish to put the new council in a position of not having money.

Council was told by Mayor Gillespie that he had understood that the fire department could get along with the present hose.

"No use having a truck if there isn't enough hose," said Treser. Reeves agreed to drop the matter for at least 30 days. Fire Chief Lynn was not in council meeting. He is attending a firemen's convention at Wilkes-Barre.

DOG'S FELTS IN DEMAND

(International News Service)
HARBIN, Manchuria.—The Chinese canine has little chance these days before the demand for dog skins. Prices for first class pelts have risen twenty five per cent recently and the American buyers are still demanding more. In the country villages dogs are especially bred for their skins and even the poorest hide finds a market.

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

(Continued From Page Four)

learning and the ability of the physicians at the Hospital and the teachers in the University. "The Four Doctors" of Johns Hopkins are known to every doctor of the world who is at all posted in his profession. The late Sir William Osler was Physician-in-Chief of the Hospital and the first Professor of Medicine in the Medical School of the University; Dr. William H. Welch was the first Surgeon-in-Chief of the Hospital and Professor of Surgery in the Medical School; Dr. Howard A. Kelly was the first Gynecologist-in-Chief and Professor of Gynecology and Dr. William H. Welch organized the Hospital's Department of Pathology and was also the first Professor of Pathology in the Medical School.

Dr. Welch is the only one of "The Four" yet alive. The beautiful new Medical Library Building has been named for him. Today workmen are finishing two magnificent Hospital buildings being built in honor of Osler and Halsted. As directed by Johns Hopkins the Hospital admits "the indigent poor" without regard to sex, age or color. . . . without charge; it is staffed by "surgeons and physicians of the highest character and greatest skill"; it has "established a training school for nurses . . . to benefit the whole community"; and it has "formed a part of the Medical School of that University for which I have made ample provision in my will." Nearly eighty per cent of the patients of the Hospital are cared for at less than cost while more than forty per cent have absolutely free care.

With Johns Hopkins Hospital as with every other Hospital in America, it has been a continuous fight to obtain the funds necessary to meet conditions. Nothing is ever won without a fight. Johns Hopkins does now, however, accept of no gift of building unless it carries with it an adequate endowment. Baltimore may well be proud of her two Institutions.

Mayor's Committee To Convene Tonight

Mayor William H. Gillespie today stated that J. K. Love, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on relief to convene at 7:30 p. m. tonight in council chambers, city hall.

It will be the second meeting of the committee, the first having been for organization purposes.

Honor Memory Of Harry K. Gregory

A short session of court was held by Judges Hildebrand and Chambers this morning, after which court was adjourned for the day out of respect to the memory of Attorney Harry K. Gregory, who died on Sunday morning.

DARING AIRMEN COMPLETE FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC

(Continued From Page One)

over Wenatchee at 7:03 a. m., circled the city and the airport three times and headed East.

Lands At Airport

Seven minutes later their plane reappeared over the airport and made a landing. A crowd of 500 including Mrs. Opa Pangborn, mother of Clyde was on hand to greet them.

Their flight from Japan to the United States required 41 hours and ten minutes. Two representatives of the Japanese newspaper were on hand to officially check the arrival. In addition to the hundreds who waited at the airport all night to greet the two trans-Pacific fliers, hundreds of others rushed to the airport as word spread that they had landed.

The road leading to the airport, three miles from the city, was quickly clogged with traffic. Pangborn was born on a ranch 40 miles from here and his family has occupied a prominent place in this community.

Herndon was also known to the people here having participated in a flying circus here last year. Everyone wanted to be on hand to congratulate "Clyde and Hugh".

Circles Over Airport

When the plane headed east after circling the airport it was believed that Herndon and Pangborn had decided to continue eastward to Boise, Idaho, or Salt Lake City.

Had they been able to do so they would have set a new record for long distance flying as well as taking honors as the first to make the non-stop crossing of the Pacific.

The propeller of the plane was bent by the near crack-up on landing, but preliminary examination revealed no other serious damage.

Herndon and Pangborn ordered the plane overhauled as soon as possible before they departed from Wenatchee, with a cheering crowd trailing their automobile.

Arriving at the hotel they were given an official welcome on behalf of the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce and then went to their room and ordered breakfast.

Mrs. Pangborn accompanied the fliers to the hotel. Pangborn was at the controls of the plane as the landing was made.

Appearance Surprises

Their Bellanca monoplane loomed over the horizon as the rising sun was shooting shafts of light about a cloud flecked sky.

Their appearance, though expected, in reality was a surprise. The crowd of 500 who had kept an all-night vigil, gasped with surprise and then broke into a roar of cheers as the monoplane with its doughty pilots swept triumphantly about the airport.

Signaling they were ending their flight, Herndon pulled the dump valve and sent about 100 gallons of gas spraying to the tail wash of their plane as they prepared to settle down on the belly of its fuselage.

Breathlessly the crowd watched Pangborn's mother clench her hands as she stood at the side of her other son and waited for her boy to make the final test of his aerial ability.

As the ship completed its final circle they came in low, side-slipped, held their tail down and then with a grinding rush skidded along the steel plated belly of the fuselage for about 150 feet.

They came the moment that seemed a year. The tail rose as the monoplane began to nose over in the momentum of its landing. It almost stood perpendicular and then it rocked back on its left wing, the propeller badly bent, but its occupants safe.

Pangborn got a clip over the eye which opened a small cut, but Herndon just grinned, unharmed, as the ship settled back.

They were not begrimed nor did they appear particularly exhausted. "Just a little tired."

A surprised laugh arose as they appeared from their cabin cockpit. Neither wore shoes.

"Nothing like keeping comfortable," Pangborn laughed.

Herndon wore a leather jacket, while Pangborn was clad in overalls.

They were soon hustled from the field and given motherly instructions that their slide to the home base was not complete until they landed in bed, and so they went.

Central Christian Congregation Meets

A special meeting of the congregation of the Central Christian has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when matters of importance will be considered. The teachers and officers of the Bible School will meet this evening with Miss Laura Bell of Pennsylvania avenue.

Realty Transfers

Charles J. Howell to Thomas J. Howell, 4th ward, \$1.
Thomas J. Howell to Arthur J. Howell, Ellwood, \$1.

Lloyd Walden, Mercer street, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning.

Mrs. Joseph Eve, Superior street, will leave Tuesday for Erie, where she will attend a Lutheran conference.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gillespie, 1709 East Washington street, spent Sunday at Belle Vernon and West Newton, Pa.

Cecil Morgan, of Greenville, was a visitor in the city today. Morgan coaches the Greenville high football team.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Krug and son James, East Falls street, motored to Canton and Mansfield, O., over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Kotschisch, Lorain avenue, will attend a meeting of the Pittsburgh Synodical in Erie this week.

Mrs. D. Prioletti and family of Pittsburgh were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. Prioletti of Croton avenue.

Doris Sankoff, of Montreal, Can., who has been visiting relatives on

PERSONAL MENTION

Scott Paisley, Park avenue, visited in Akron yesterday.

Dave Cohen, Pollock avenue, visited in Pittsburgh Sunday.

John Nardi of Youngstown spent the week-end in New Castle.

F. H. Johnston of 614 Allen street is a Pittsburgh visitor today.

Eph Solomon, Pennsylvania avenue, was a Farrell visitor Sunday.

Phil Eatman of the Y. M. C. A. was a Youngstown visitor Sunday.

William Goldblatt of Wilmington avenue is visiting in Philadelphia.

Jack Hirschman of Pollock avenue, was a Pittsburgh visitor Sunday.

Jerome McFall Jr., this city, was a Cleveland visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. M. Marks of Pittsburgh visited friends on East Reynolds street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. McFall and family visited in Youngstown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLarnen, of Akron, spent Sunday with local relatives.

Sach Levine of Boyles avenue visited in Pittsburgh, Pa., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shelar of Pittsburgh were week-end visitors in this city.

Frank Cartwright, of Croton avenue, is being treated in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Carrie I. Wharton, of Delaware avenue, was a Sunday visitor in Rochester, Pa.

Miss Julia Kulkin, Boyles avenue, has returned from a vacation spent at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Priscilla White of 24 East North street spent the week-end at East Liverpool, O.

Margaret Alexander, of Main street, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Hanna Walls of Galbreath avenue has left for a visit with friends in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson of Greenville, were the week-end guests of friends in the city.

Mrs. Adda Whieldon, of Emerton, Pa., has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. C. Leroy Martin, Albert street, spent the week-end with friends in Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hecht of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited with friends here over the week-end.

Merle Young, North Mercer street, is visiting in the eastern part of Pennsylvania this week.

Miss Allurah Leslie, local post office clerk spent the week-end at her parents' home at Moravia.

Misses Mary and Ethel Pittler of East Reynolds street spent Sunday with friends in Pittsburgh.

John Hall, of New Wilmington, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Rev. Irving Myers, Nettune, N. J., was a week-end visitor with Rev. J. Kellner, Hillcrest avenue.

Mrs. Lola Sherman and baby son of Bradley avenue left the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday.

Joseph Knell of Cleveland, Ohio, visited with friends and relatives in New Castle over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hara of Franklin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ringer, Highland avenue.

Mike Aicon of South Jefferson street returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday.

Bert Davidson, Youngstown road, motored to the Pymatung dam site above Greenville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Florell of Pittsburgh were the guests of friends in New Castle over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kissinger and family of East North street spent Sunday at Sheakleyville, Pa.

Mrs. C. L. Sipe, Warren avenue, is improving in the Jameson Memorial hospital from a tonsil operation.

Delbert V. Ferry of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting for a few days with Rev. J. Kellner, of Hillcrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levine, 440 Winter avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stein, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Stanley Reese, Rose avenue, has returned from Greensburg, where she was a week-end visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Douthett of Edison avenue have returned from a several days visit in New York state.

Miss Julia Levy of Boyles avenue has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Joe Crouch, of R. D. 3, New Castle, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Townley, of Oil City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Waddle, North street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pennell, of Warren, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Forrest of Florence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood, Oil City, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wood, Spruce street, Sunday.

Temple avenue, is now visiting in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Daniel Maddock of Boyles avenue, who recently underwent a tonsil operation, is recovering nicely at her home.

Mrs. P. J. Meehan, North Crawford avenue, continues to improve in the New Castle hospital from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peskin of Youngstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen, East Reynolds street, over the week-end.

Misses Alice and Gertrude Falls, Falls street, will leave Tuesday for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

I. Rose, former New Castle merchant, and Mrs. Rose, returned here today after a long stay in Indiana and California.

Ruth Kurtz of Moore avenue, who has been undergoing surgical treatment, left the Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday.

Miss Cornelia Boyd, White Apartments, was a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Boyd, Union City.

Miss Minnie Kerber, Sharon, was a visitor in New Castle Sunday at the home of Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Highland avenue.

Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Highland avenue has returned home from several days visit with relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Charles Morrow of Ellwood City left the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday after undergoing treatment for some time.

Mrs. W. H. Bell of Greenville is a guest of Mrs. R. G. Maxwell, Highland avenue, and other friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Louise Fink, student at Allegheny college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fink, Boyles avenue.

W. T. Harrington, 304 East Wallace avenue, who has been confined to his home by illness, is now convalescing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kavanaugh of Sharon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doerr of Croton avenue, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Post of Rochester, N. Y., are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. L. D. Snell of Boyles avenue.

Mrs. Mildred Ross and baby daughter of County Line street were discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Dadds of Wallace avenue was among the patients who were discharged Saturday from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Rev. Rees T. Williams, Waldo street, will return today from Oak Hill, Ohio, where he was a guest speaker over the week-end.

Wesley McMillen of Wampum, who has been given surgical treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, left for home Sunday.

Mrs. William Crowe of Dewey avenue has returned home from Worthington where she attended the funeral of W. D. Young, a relative.

Ramon E. Whitman of Warren, Pa., was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kissinger, East North street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nerone and daughters Emma and Mary, of Youngstown, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Prioletti of Leasure avenue over Sunday.

Gerald Zieve, a student of Pitt University, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zieve of South Mercer street over the week-end.

Louis Hasely, of Lutton street, underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils and adenoids in the Jameson hospital this morning.

Mrs. Henry Breneman, Garfield avenue, has returned here after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breneman of Harlansburg.

Miss Janet Boggs and Mr. Munshire, Pittsburgh, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hunt, R. D. 2, New Castle, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer E. Garrett, Erie, has returned to her home after visiting for some time with her sister, Mrs. C. E. McCracken, Northview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman and daughter, Irene, of Richfield avenue motored to Pittsburgh, Sunday where they visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christman, and sons Budd and Herbert and daughter Patricia of Albert street, were visitors along Lake Erie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levine have returned to their home on East Winter avenue following a visit with Mrs. Levine's brother in Pittsburgh.

Mary Kucharski of Elmwood street, who had her tonsils and adenoids removed in an operation, left the Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday.

Thomas Littleton of Pine street was home from the Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday. He has been undergoing surgical treatment there.

Miss Betty Fix of Delaware avenue has returned to her home here, having concluded a visit with friends in Pittsburgh and Washington.

Miss Winifred Beck of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell of West North street, returned home Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Titus, Edison avenue, who has been confined to her home since Wednesday by illness, has recovered and returned to her school studies.

Miss Ruth Forrest, Florence avenue, resumed her teaching at a Youngstown school today, after spending the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Joseph Rigby and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rigby and daughter Dorothy, all of Sharon, were guests of Mrs. Norris Mitchell, Highland avenue, on Sunday.

Margaret McKee of Morton street was able to return to her home Sunday from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she had her tonsils and adenoids removed.

Luther Woods, a student at Chicago Lutheran seminary, Maywood, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Woods, East Washington street.

Mrs. Harold Sloan and Miss Elsie Baynham of Chicago, have returned to their home following a visit here

CAPITOL NOW!!

IT'S HERE AT LAST!
THE FUN EVENT OF 1931!



Funniest Show On Earth
THE FOUR MARK BROTHERS
"Monkey Business"
The maniacal mirth-quake that's rocking a nation's sides with delicious joy. Bringing down the house every performance!
MANY OTHER FEATURES
NEXT WEEK—by—Theodore Dreiser
AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
DO YOU KNOW THIS BOY? Perhaps he lives next door to you. He might be any one—yourself, at twenty-one. Eager for life's first thrill.

with the Edward A. Woods Company agency for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, in the Pittsburgh district. He has received a promotion to assistant service supervisor in the group insurance department of the Equitable. Mr. Higgins began his new duties October 1. He will be located in Pittsburgh, but will travel through West Virginia, Ohio and part of Pennsylvania.

DENVER'S JOBLESS PLAN
(International News Service)
DENVER, Oct. 5.—Approximately \$150,000 will be donated toward aiding Denver's unemployed during the next few months by public employees of the city and county of Denver under a plan put into operation here. Policemen and firemen started the movement by voluntarily offering to contribute one day's wages each month for the next five months toward a relief fund. Denver teachers followed. Under the plan adopted by the teachers do-

nations will be from one to eight per cent of the salaries. The fund is expected to realize about \$100,000 from the teachers' donations and about half this amount from the policemen and firemen.

GHOST MYSTERY SOLVED
(International News Service)
ST. LOUIS.—The mystery of the South Side "haunted" tree has been solved. Residents here had been kept awake for several nights by a mysterious loud wailing sound. Investigation during the day failed to discover the clue to the disturbance. One night a brave man ventured to climb up in a tree. He found a limb rubbing a telephone pole. The neighborhood sleeps soundly now.

FIGHTS FIRES AS FINE
(International News Service)
PASADENA, Calif.—As a time for smoking in a restricted forest area, James H. Hutchins was ordered by a judge to hold himself in readiness to fight forest fires for the rest of the dry season.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, Cleveland residents, were here yesterday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Breneman and Mrs. George C. Wareham of Garfield avenue. Mrs. Smith will be remembered to many here as Miss Katherine Dunlap, formerly of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen and sons Russell and Harry, Jr., of Wilmington avenue, spent Sunday in Pittsburgh with the former's parents. They were accompanied here by Mr. Bowen's sister, Mrs. William Knauber of Baltimore, Md., a former New Castle resident.

Mark B. Higgins, son of James M. Higgins of Wallace avenue, who has been afflicted for the past year

She'll fascinate you in this South Seas romance made from Peter B. Kyne's best-selling novel.

YOU MUST MEET TA-TEA!

She'll fascinate you in this South Seas romance made from Peter B. Kyne's best-selling novel.

NOTICE!

A SENSATIONAL AND THRILLING PICTURE COMING TO THE REGENT FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING NEXT WEDNESDAY

WATCH FOR IT

A PICTURE THAT IS BIGGER AND BETTER THAN "TRADER HORN"

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
LESLIE HOWARD—C. AUBREY SMITH
OTHER SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

AFTERNOONS 10c AND 25c
EVENINGS 10c AND 30c

NEVER the TWAIN SHALL MEET

—With—

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
LESLIE HOWARD—C. AUBREY SMITH
OTHER SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

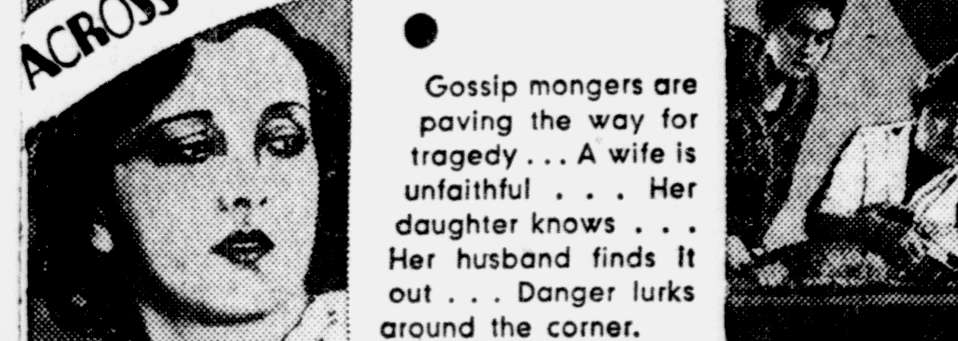
AFTERNOONS 10c AND 25c
EVENINGS 10c AND 30c

VICTOR

THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW CASTLE

LAST 5 DAYS NOW PLAYING LAST 5 DAYS

ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOU



Gossip mongers are paving the way for tragedy. . . . A wife is unfaithful . . . Her daughter knows . . . Her husband finds it out . . . Danger lurks around the corner.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Elmer Rice's PULITZER PRIZE DRAMA

"STREET SCENE"

Here is the story of your street—any street. Here is life rushing in a mad orbit—through birth, drama, life and death. Here is every human emotion packed into a thunderbolt of heart throbs!

COMING SATURDAY "DIRIGIBLE"

With Jack Holt Ralph Graves Fay Wray

SYLVIA SIDNEY WILLIAM COLL

Legalizing Of Beer Not At All Probable Says Senator Capper

Enforcement Statutes Of 42 States Would Prohibit Its Sale, Even If Volstead Act Were Amended, Kansan Avers

Congress and congress alone can legalize 4 per cent beer.

In this situation, then, those who are proposing this proposition will find it necessary to bring about a change in the whole sentiment of congress. All of us know that there is overwhelming sentiment in that body against any liberalizing of the Volstead act so as to raise the alcoholic content of beer.

Another very important element in the whole situation is the attitude of the states. Before enactment of the constitutional amendment 33 states prohibited the manufacture and sale of intoxicants within their borders. At the present time only six states are without prohibition enforcement statutes. Of course, action by congress in legalizing 4 per cent beer would not vitiate state constitutional provisions and state laws on prohibition, so that 42 states still would prohibit the sale of 4 per cent beer even if congress should legalize beer having this alcoholic content.

Furthermore, if the Volstead act were amended by congress so as to declare that 4 per cent beer is non-intoxicating in fact, all federal control over such beer would necessarily be abandoned, as the constitution and the law applies federal control only to intoxicating beverages. This would mean the immediate return of beer to almost unanimous in the statement that they do not want the return of the saloon.

To provide for the legalizing of beer in such forms as not to bring back the open saloon would require a constitutional amendment. Such an amendment could not be enacted in a shorter time than three years, even if the congress would submit such an amendment to the states, and even if a sufficient number of the state legislatures would ratify

such an amendment to the Constitution.

Advocates of beer also overlook a number of economic considerations when they argue that its legalization would mean a return to prosperity. Figures have already been published to show that the number of persons who would be engaged in the manufacture of beer would be infinitesimal as compared to the total number of unemployed, just as the amount of grain consumed in the manufacture of beer would be infinitesimal as compared to the total production of grain in the United States.

With legalized beer there would be a reduction in the consumption of dairy products, soft drinks, ice cream, candy and other sweets. Statistics show that these industries have made rapid strides in production since national prohibition, and it naturally follows that they would be materially affected by the return of legalized beer resulting in decreased production and consequent addition to unemployment.

Kiwanis To Hear "Pop" Mace Speak

Pittsburgher Coming Wednesday For Club Appearance; Primary Due

James "Pop" Mace, radio speaker, formerly of the Pittsburgh Central Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the luncheon of the city's Kiwanis club on Wednesday, October 7. He comes to address the Kiwanians and young men's groups of the local "Y" in the evening.

Mace holds a membership with the Pittsburgh Kiwanis club.

Kiwanis club primaries are to be conducted as they were last year.

All members in good standing will receive a blank ballot. All ballots must be returned back to the election committee for count on the day set by them as the final day for casting their vote.

LOOKING BACK

IN NEW CASTLE

There are few people who don't have a slip of the memory at times especially when recalling something that occurred many years ago. In the recent item placing the location of the post office in this city since 1878, it was stated that there were three changes in all from the time the post office was located in the Cunningham Heirs property on the Public Square, which is included in the site of the new post office to be constructed here. It appears that there were two other locations in the time that elapsed from that period until the present time. The post office when it left the Cunningham property did not go to the city building as previously mentioned, but was taken to the room occupied at the present time by Kirk, Hutton and Company. It was there but a short time, when it was transferred to the city building. From the city building, it was transferred to the Pearson building, now known as the Johnson building, corner of Washington street and Nesbitt street. It was then transferred to South Mercer and South street as previously mentioned, and then to its present location on North Mercer street. It is probable that when it is transferred this time to the public square location that it will be many a long year before another change in location is made.

Tent Hall News

Mrs. Earl Cover, Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Iva Baird attended the Presbyterian Friday at Ambrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Porter of New Castle were Sunday afternoon visitors at Domes Heckathorne's.

Mrs. Sade Allen visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll went to Buffalo, Thursday on a business trip.

Mrs. Lauretta Pomeroy returned to her home in Pittsburgh the latter part of the week after visiting her brother F. A. Montgomery and family for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. A. McBride visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed in Mt. Jackson Wednesday evening.

Elmer and Harold Heckathorne and their nephews David and Frederick Heckathorne of Indian Run were Tuesday evening visitors with the former's brother, Domes Heckathorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong and family and Misses Jean Fisher and Ruth Neal of Princeton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird.

Mrs. George Allen spent Wednesday with her folks Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Porter.

Domes Heckathorne, who was on the sick list Tuesday is better.

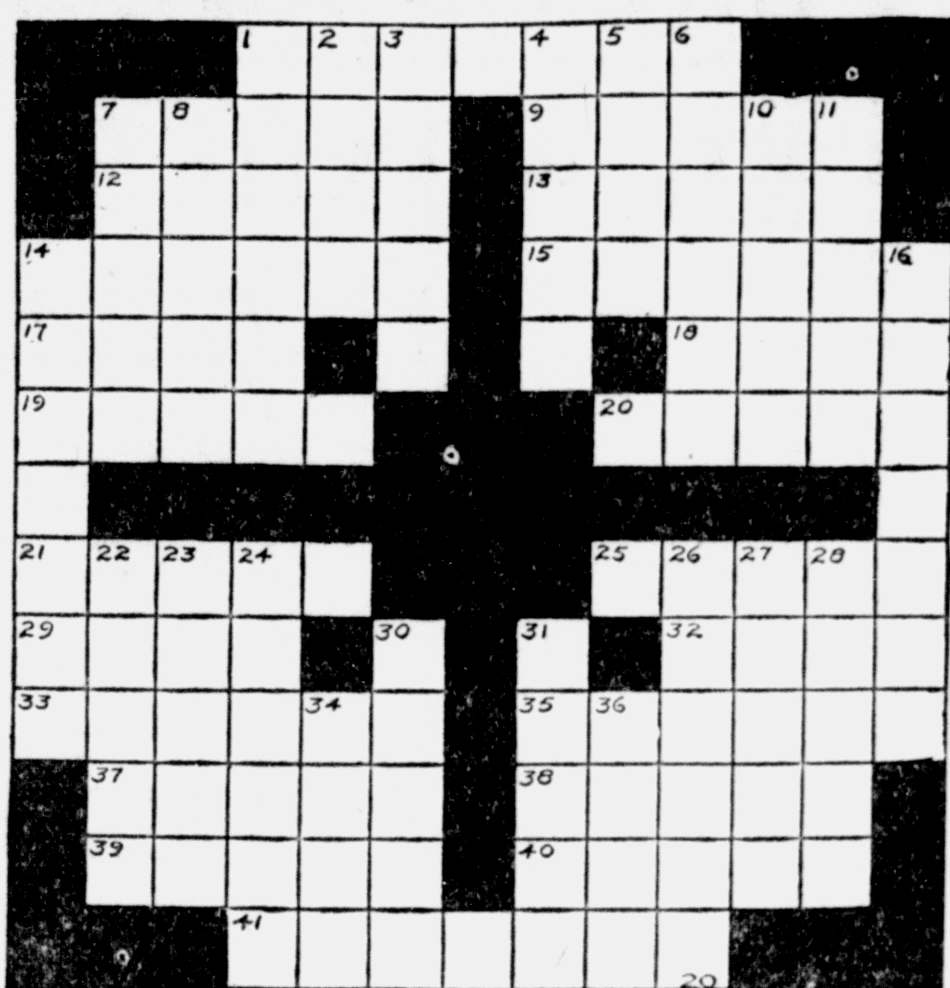
The trustees of Mahoning U. P. church and their wives were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen. After the business of the evening was transacted dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Domes Heckathorne were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Oscar Heaves in Poland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McBride entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grist and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Lowellville.

The Misses Marie and Marian Heckathorne and Master Ronald were New Castle and New Wilmington callers Tuesday.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 War-like
2 Seed of a plant
3 Gas used for sterilizing water
4 Root used in making perfume
5 Pertaining to the poles
6 A brilliantly colored bird
7 Imitation ivory
8 Warm primary color (adj.)
9 Girl's name
10 Color formed by combining two primary colors
11 River flowing into North sea
12 Pert. to an ascus (bot.)
13 Last letter in Greek alphabet
14 Cicatrix
15 Urge on
16 Contrive
17 Loosened
18 Noleman
19 Anything horn-shaped
20 Ribs
21 Servers
22 Doctrines of certain sect

DOWN
1 Gloomy
2 Seed covering
3 Replace
4 Kind of capital
5 Russian sea
6 Cataract in Cumberland, Eng.
7 More sensitive
8 Superfluity
9 Nostrils
10 People socially prominent
11 Dionysian revel
12 Tell
13 Strike-breakers (colloq.)
14 Water-way
15 Biblical mountain
16 City in India
17 Hard wood
18 Species
19 Taut
20 Passageways
21 Barbarian
22 Acknowledged standard
23 Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOREVER SITTING
R ANELE TROUT I
IS ENID RANG SN
EHS DARLING FIG
NEED SEEDS LASH
DETER SEE SOUSA
STARERS SYNONYM
ISE EOS
SOLDADO SARINES
TWEET BET SNORE
ALES STEEP GEAR
PER SOARERS SSE
LT PERI LUTE EN
ESIREN EOUCEE
STAGERS DEBATER

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer

COMMENTS ON A NEWS ITEM

A news item in The News lately states "That a Mr. Mosely, I believe the name was, gauges the Shenango river every morning at nine o'clock. And reports the result to Harrisburg; because the Shenango is a navigable stream."

Now it has been stated on good authority that the number of office holders to each 1,000 citizens have increased over 12 times since the beginning of Lincoln's first administration.

We have just got our taxes paid, by drawing a part from a savings account—"And if the people are the government" a very insignificant part of that government, believe that public expenses should be reduced as much as possible. And Mr. Mosely's job could be done away with, without doing any harm to commerce on the Shenango river, or anything else, or anybody; with the exception, perhaps, of Mr. Mosely. I suppose the salary is not a

princely one, and the saving would be insignificant. But we have to start somewhere in trimming out dead wood. And I am sure we can all agree on doing away with the job of official gauger of the Shenango river.

Let us take more interest in the administration of our public affairs, and not take it all out in just whining around about high taxes.

Sincerely,
ARTHUR WRIGHT

MT. JACKSON

The ladies of the Bethel United Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Isa Dixon on Wednesday to make plans for their annual chicken supper.

Miss Mary Laughlin entertained the teachers and principal of the Lincoln and Garfield school at a wiener and marshmallow roast at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Belle Hodge, Mrs. A. H. Schultz, Mrs. John Mac, Mrs. Edw. Bradley and Miss Charlie Stanley members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society attended the fall rally at the United Presbyterian church at Ambridge, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Savors of Akron, were recent guests of Miss Della Paden.

May Present Chinese Plum Trees To U. S.

NANKING, Oct. 5.—Presentation of 10,000 Chinese plum trees to the United States in connection with next year's bi-centenary of George Washington has been suggested by the Chinese Legation at Washington.

The plum blossom was recently adopted as China's national flower because its five petals symbolize the five groups—Chinese, Manchus, Mongolians, Mohammedans and Tibetans—of which the republic is composed.

The flowers also represents the five-power constitution devised by Sun Yat-sen.

North Hill Blaze Brings \$800 Loss

Firemen Remove Lathing, Plaster, To Locate Fire In Garfield Avenue Home

Fire in a frame house at 320 Garfield avenue brought a loss of \$800, firemen estimate, before it was subdued in two hours of fighting Saturday evening.

Elusive flames that hid against the side of the building made it necessary for firemen from the central and second ward fire stations to rip away lathing and plaster. Firemen were called at 7:40 p. m.

Assistant Fire Chief Stockman said the fire in the home occupied by Mrs. Margaret Smith, owner, and the Harry Hitchens family, was started by an overheated electric toaster that had been left with the current turned on. Mrs. Smith said that the electrical appliance had not been in operation at the time and blamed a defective chimney for the blaze.

The fire was confined against a side wall and continued into an attic, where a large quantity of household goods made it difficult for firemen to get to the flames. They removed lathing and plaster to find the source of the fire.

The building is reported insured.

New Face Powder Smooth as Satin

That lovely, natural bloom of youth! Find it in MELLO-GLO. Purest, smoothest face powder known. New French process makes it stay on longer. Coloring, approved by United States government, blends perfectly with any complexion. No flaky or pasty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores, never irritates skin. McKee's Kut Rate Store.

Mobilgas presents



LIL DAGOVER in THE RADIO NEWSREEL OF HOLLYWOOD

TONIGHT AT 6:45 P. M. Station KDKA

EUROPE'S foremost actress arrives in New York on the "Le de France." In this episode, charming Lil Dagover is interviewed on the big boat. She tells of her plans for the future in Hollywood.

By special arrangement with Warner Bros.—First National Studios

The Halle Bros. Co.

Suggests Paseo

the new fall hosiery shade to wear with reds and greens

\$1.25 Pair
3 pairs for \$3.50

Ask for "Paseo" in Halle's Amber Hosiery, chiffon and service weights.

Extra Special

On High Grade
LINOLEUM VARNISH
Limited Stock

48c Pt. — 95c Qt.

SPENCERS

Paint, Glass Wall Paper
15 South Mercer St. Bell 739

Death Car Driver Goes To Workhouse

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 5.—Paul Shelton, 24, of Butler, who was convicted on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Chester Krug, 20, also of Butler, in an automobile accident July 13, was sentenced by Judge James O. Campbell to pay a fine of \$1 and serve six months in the Allegheny county workhouse.

Krug died in the Allegheny Valley hospital at Tarentum a few hours after the automobile, driven by Shelton, left the highway and went over an embankment south of Saxenburg. Three others in the car escaped injury.

In refusing a motion for a new trial Judge Campbell called attention to the testimony of Dr. E. W. Cross, of the Tarentum hospital, that all four youths gave evidence of drinking intoxicating liquor when they were in the hospital.

GAS LEAK IN AUTO HUNTED WITH MATCH; FLAMES BRING LOSS

Leaking gas and a match are blamed by firemen for a fire that brought an estimated loss of \$100 to the car of Mary McClafferty at 1239 a. m. Sunday.

The car had stalled on Croton avenue, near Ray street, it is reported. Someone struck a match to see what was wrong. Leaking gas ignited. Central and third ward firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals. The machine is reported to have been insured.

World Court: An impartial tribunal that enables France and its little allies to outvote nations twice their size.

Walks Up Aisle In Wedding Gown About 300 Times

Eut London Woman Is Still Without A Husband

LONDON, Oct. 5.—London has a girl who has walked up the aisle in wedding dress 300 times, but is still without a husband.

She is Miss Lucy Clayton, mannequin.

"I have heard the wedding march so often that I could whistle it backwards," she comments. "For my own marriage, when it comes, I shall want only a register office ceremony, a tuxedo coat and skirt, no flowers and no music. That will be thrilling."

"No, I'm not even engaged. The right man hasn't come along yet."

"EYES OF TEXAS" SUNG

AS PARODY YEARS AGO

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 5.—The "Eyes of Texas," unofficial state song and school song of the University of Texas, was first sung in parody 28 years ago at a negro minstrel here. The author of the words and the male quartet which sang the song to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad"—were surprised at its hearty reception.

Dr. Lambdin Prather, then president of the university, and his personal paraphrase of Gen. Robert E. Lee's "The eyes of the South are upon you," furnished the inspiration for the song.

PENN STATE EVENING CLASSES BEGIN SOON—REGISTER NOW

You have been thinking a great deal of the wonderful opportunity for training in evening classes offered by the New Castle Class Center of Penn State. Many people are registering. Decide to join them. When you sign up for one of the many improving courses you are making the soundest investment of all—an investment in yourself, making the prospect of a prosperous future more certain.

Register this week. Get the program start. First sessions are important. No other school offers so much instruction at such a low tuition.

Study list of courses and subjects. Check those which interest you. Don't crowd thought to the courses with our representative of the courses best fitted for you.

Essentials Of Engineering
This course covers tuition \$2.00 per week. Special rates for single subjects.
Subjects Offered
COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES—Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing, D. C. and A. C. Electricity, Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Heat, Machine Design, Chemistry, Accounting, Cost Accounting, Business English and Correspondence.
Register Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Representatives will be at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Greer Building, from 7:00 to 9:30 P. M. during the first three sessions (Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.) begin Oct. 20 at the North Street School. For further information phone the Penn State Representative at the Chamber of Commerce.

New Castle Class Center
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE
Department of Engineering Extension

GOOD NEWS MONEY!

Payments 1/3 Less—Interest Almost 1/3 Less

Folks who need quick, ready cash use our family Loan Service and receive the full amount in 24 hours. No endorsers or co-signers are necessary and you do not have to own real estate. We have reduced our interest rate almost 1/3 and give you unusual small payments.

We Serve All Near-by Towns at No Extra Cost.
QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL—COURTEOUS

Licensed by State—Bonded to the Public!
GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.
NEW CASTLE Over Regent Theatre
21-23 East Washington Street Phone: 3448
BEAVER FALLS 2nd & Reeves Bldg. Phone: 2761
1213-15 Seventh Avenue



In spite of all that is written on the care and feeding of infants, our guess from behind the grocery counter is that the care and feeding of husbands is equally important.

Of course, you don't have to prepare formulas for husbands. But you do have to buy the right food. And you do have to buy good food.

Don't say the best food is expensive... It isn't. A&P prices on the best foods obtainable are always low. For A&P is quick to sell for less when it buys for less. We are so close to all the places where food is grown that whenever a prune or a potato is selling at a bargain in the great food markets, our stores offer that bargain almost immediately.

And remember—a cranky husband is as much bother as a cranky baby.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Used Cars

GREATLY REDUCED

1929 Whippet \$250
Sedan.....

1931 Dodge \$575
Coupe.....

1930 Olds \$675
Sport Coupe..

We Will Demonstrate!

ROGERS MOTOR CO.

426 Croton Avenue.

LOOK

at the line of used cars we have for sale before buying. They are guaranteed and priced right. It will be worth your time at least to come in and look them over.

Studebaker Sales

BARNES-SNYDER

MOTOR CO.

122 North Mercer St. Phone 5290

WRIGHT'S MARKET

No Phones No Solicitors

The Best Place to EAT

Is at Our Lunch Room

Special Plate Dinner

Every Day

25c

Every Day a Bargain Day

at

WRIGHT'S MARKET

Bring Your Old Radio Tubes to Us

We test them free and give you a liberal trade-in allowance.

Marvin Electric Co.

22 N. Mercer St. Phone 288.

CITY MARKET

Washington and Beaver Sts.

Spring Lamb Chops, rib or loin, lb **21c**

Home Cured Corned Beef, lb **25c**

SPECIAL

Family Foot Aid Kits

For Those Tired, Sore Feet

88c

At

Eckerd's

NOW GOING ON!

NO PROFIT SALE

—of Ladies' Coats, Dresses and Millinery.

New Materials!

New Styles!

Sensational Savings!

NEIMAN'S

209 East Washington St.



DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott
THE LEANING PAGODA ON TIGER HILL, SOOCHOW, CHINA, WHICH LEANS MORE THAN THE FAMOUS TOWER IN PISA—
THE NERVE CENTERS THAT REACT TO MUSIC ARE IN THE FEET
EARL LEWIS OVINGTON "AIR MAIL PILOT NUMBER ONE," CARRIED THE FIRST SACK OF MAIL IN HIS LAP—
GARDEN CITY I. I. TO MINEOLA - A DISTANCE OF SIX MILES (SEPT. 29, 1911)
JAPAN POSSESSES 51 ACTIVE VOLCANOES—MORE THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.

GRAB BAG

What island is called the "Pearl of the Antilles"?

What is another name for Iraq?

Did Lincoln make his Gettysburg address before or after the end of the Civil war?

Correctly Speaking—Avoid flowery language when you mean "city jail." Say just that, not "city bastille."

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1830, Chester A. Arthur, twenty-first president of the United States, was born.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are clever and earnest workers.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Cuba.
2. Mesopotamia.
3. Before.

NOTE: Kindly do not address questions to the Grab Bag, as the Grab Bag editor answers none.)

Can Shoot Does Also During Deer Season This Year

Game Commission Declares
Open Season On Both
Sexes Of Deer

New Castle sportsmen who are deer hunters will have the privilege of hunting both bucks and does in the entire state during the open deer season from December 1 to December 15, inclusive, the board of game commissioners of the state decided at a meeting Saturday.

Hunting will be permitted on all days of the season except Sunday, and the bag limit will be one deer per man, either a buck or a doe. No more than six deer of combined sexes shall be taken in one camp. The resolution further provides that antlerless deer so taken shall weigh at least 40 pounds with antlers removed. Bucks must have two or more points to one antler.

A hunter's license issued in one county will be valid in all counties for both sexes of deer without special charge. Special licenses and fees were eliminated by the 1931 legislature, which conferred power on the game commission to declare an open season on both sexes at the same time.

Emergency Speeds U. S. Road Building

100,000th Mile Of Federal Aid-
ed Highway Under Con-
struction, Motor Head
Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The momentous one-hundred-thousandth mile of federal aid highway already is under construction and at the present accelerated rate of road-building, due to emergency conditions, probably will be completed within the next year. This fact is pointed out in a statement issued by the American Motorists' Association, which reveals that more than 90,000 miles of federal aid road had been built up to September of this year and that 16,000 miles were under construction at that time.

Completion of 100,000 miles of federal aid highway will be a historic making occasion, says J. Borton Weeks, president of the American Motorists' Association. "We already are within view of that signal accomplishment as a result of road-building projects launched this year and involving a monetary outlay of more than \$1,600,000,000."

Record Annual Outlay
"This is the largest annual out-

Kidney

Acidity Kills Energy

If you feel old and run-down from getting up nights, backache, leg pains, nervousness, stiffness, of burning, caused by kidney acidity, use quick-acting Cystex (Siss-tex). Often shows big improvement in 24 hours. Guaranteed to satisfy completely or return empty box and get money back. Only 75c at druggists.

Buy Florsheim Shoes Now

All attractive patterns—
greater comfort—at new low
prices.

Economy Shoe Shop
WASHINGTON ST. NEW CASTLE
David Silverman Prop.

Dufford's

Offer
An unusual all-Porcel-
lain Gas Range with
new heat control.

\$49.50

DUFFORD'S

Rebuilt Furniture Exchange
513 South Mill St.

Breakfast Cheer COFFEE PLEASE—!

You Hear This
Daily at

**HANDY SERVICE
STORES**

lay for roads ever recorded and a significant item in it is the vastly increased federal aid appropriation. "It should be of interest to every motorist that as the nation nears the day when federal aid road construction totals 100,000 it also approaches the same accomplishment in respect to higher type surfaced roads. Latest government figures on the subject show that 84,112 miles of roads having surfaces of either bituminous macadam, bituminous concrete, cement concrete or brick have been constructed."

Role Of Hero Offends Chilean Revolt Victor

General Carlos Vergara, Who
Put Down Rebellion In
Navy Forbids Honors

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 5.—None of this hero stuff for General Carlos Vergara, who as emergency minister of national defense led the successful campaign against the navy in the recent civil war.

The general has asked the nation to avoid references to living men as heroes of the fighting, saying that only those who died in defense of the nation rightfully belong in that category.

Especially has he squelched efforts to praise him. He has prohibited photographers from taking his picture.

General Vergara learned about discipline in Germany. He believes that a soldier should live up to the very letter of his oath, and has no use for officers who play politics.

The general is a brother of Colonel Ramon Vergara, chief of aviation who led the army planes in the attack on the fleet at Coquimbo harbor. They are cousins of Juan E. Montero, vice president on leave, who is a candidate for president.

Ellwood Driver Loses License

Two Have Driving Privileges
Restored By Bureau Of
Motor Vehicles

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—Sharp increase in automobile license revocations compared with the preceding week was noted today in the report of the bureau of motor vehicles and suspensions for the week ending October 1. Cards of 58 drivers were revoked, as against 39 the preceding week, while 24 were suspended compared with 17 for the week ending September 25. Operating privileges were restored to 68 motorists.

Revocations to date now total 1,988 and suspensions 2,273. Among those whose licenses were revoked was H. R. Kray, Ellwood City, while licenses were restored to J. L. Black and Nellie Weber, both of New Castle.

REPORTS LOSS

Charles Owens of 501 North Cedar street, reported to the police Saturday evening that he had lost his brown folder containing his owners card and drivers license of his machine.

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fastest, a new powder to sprinkle on your plate, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get Paste-it-on at New Castle Drug, Eckerd's, or any other drug store.

SPICY GOODNESS

DOUGHNUTS! Who can resist their rich, spicy goodness? And that's the kind the "Three Bakers" are bringing to the attention of the public. So all during the week, starting October 5, we're making a feature of the very same, extra delicious kind they want everyone to try. Carefully made... expertly mixed—our DOUGHNUTS are simply scrumptious. You'll want them often!

DOUGHNUTS

20c Doz.

BAKED BY

Allen's Bakery

Axe and Brenneman
32-34 North Mill Street.
*Listen to the "Three Bakers"—Sta-
tion KDKA Sunday Evening
at 7:30 o'clock.

DR. SLOAN Specialist in Painless Extractions

Each Tooth
Famous Vital
Air Method
Asleep Or
Awake
Guaranteed Plates Low As \$12
All Branches Of Dentistry at
Lowest Prices

Bring this Ad. with you to
obtain extractions at this price.

DR. HENRY SLOAN
35½ E. Washington St.
Opposite Leslie Hotel
Phone 2830

She's One of a Kind



Ruth Sato
Ruth Sato, 22, a former Barnard
college student, is the only Jap-
anese girl on the American stage.
Miss Sato is with the road show
of a New York hit.

Warn Graders Of Accident Danger

Safety Is Keynote Of Pupils'
Chapel At West Side;
Second Given

A warning of ever lurking dangers to be avoided was conveyed to the intermediate classes of the West Side school in song, playlet and story, when the West Side building observed another of its Safety First programs last week. A week before the primary pupils had participated in a similar program.

Following is the program enjoyed: Devotionals—Dorothy Hoover. Flag salute—school. American creed—school. Song—"Motor Cars"—Billy Proctor and George Murdock. Reading—"Safety First"—Jack Reinhart.

"The Ten Commandments of Safety"—Ruthford Owens, Mike Chiozzi, Edward Porado, Walter Joseph, Herbert Linton, Thomas Williams, Raymond Criss, Earl Morris, Clifford Proctor, and Carl Stevens.

Story—"The Auto"—Eleanor Ungar. Solo—"The Policeman"—Ruth Wester.

Safety sayings—Everett Hoffman, Hazel Ryan, Margaret Williams, Betty Jane Davis, Dorothy Bevan, Richard Buchanan, Myrville Cowan, Philip Marotti, and Martin Hitch. Play—"Carelessness"—characters were: Carelessness, Mary Williams; carelessness, Adeline Black; six boys, Covill Hempill, Edward Anderson, Samuel Slesley, Glenn Searfoss, Bobbie Bechtel, and Richard Weirich. Song—"The Traffic Man"—Lorraine Smith, Ruth Wester, Herbert Owey, and Bobbie Habib.

Boy Scout News

Reorganize Tuesday
Members of the Highland U. P. church Boy Scout troop 18 will hold their first fall meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at 7:30 in the church. Scoutmaster W. H. Mott and Assistant Scoutmaster Thomas Smathers will be in charge. Deputy Commissioner Dr. T. J. McFate and Troop Committeemen C. B. Sproull, John F. Haven, H. S. Christman, L. A. Fehl and J. S. Martin will be present.

The troop will be reorganized at this meeting to prepare for the fall and winter activities. All members are requested to be present.

Polish Group Meets

Members of the troop committee of the newly organized group of Scouts at the Holy Trinity (Polish National Catholic) church, South Jefferson street, functioning under the leadership of Harry Jermakowicz, will gather at the church on Tuesday evening to discuss troop matters. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Maintain Cemetery

Boys of the West Pittsburgh troop 1, as a good turn measure, have launched their program for improving the old Tindall cemetery, located outside of West Pittsburgh. For some time the grounds have become deserted, but the town troop plans to give it constant attention.

ANSWERS TO SEZ YOU

1. False. Arnold Bennett was an English novelist. Benedict Arnold was the traitor. 2. False. The anacard is a box constrictor. 3. True. 4. False. The Orinoco is a river in South America. 5. False. Delhi is the capital of India. 6. False. Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin county (now part of Larue county), Kentucky. 7. True. 8. True. This does not mean that the average man is more intelligent. 9. True. 10. True. Rubber heels contain more than 90 per cent zinc oxide.

CONTINUING TO ATTRACT CROWDS AND, NO WONDER! THE WHOLE STOCK OF THIS GREAT STORE IS INCLUDED

With Complete Stocks of New Fall Merchandise At Prices
Cut Way Below Normal—The Response Has Been Very
Gratifying By the Thrifty That's Why We Can Say

BUSINESS IS GOOD HERE

1200 House Dresses On Sale Tuesday for the First Time
STYLED IN THE SMARTNESS OF THE EMPRESS EUGENIE PERIOD

"HAPPY HOME" STYLE FROCKS



FOULARD PRINT
Style 177
36 to 52



FANCY PRINT
Style 171
36 to 46



TRAVEL TWEED
Print
Style 179
36 to 46



FANCY PRINT
Style 172
16 to 42

They're really \$1.95
values—styled as
smartly as the most
expensive silk frocks.
Smart slenderizing
models in all sizes.

99¢

Luxurious Rumson
Cloths, Travel
Tweed and Foul-
ard Prints in com-
binations of 3
and 4 colors. Un-
conditionally
Guaranteed Not
to Fade. You cer-
tainly will enjoy
making your se-
lections from this
glorious assort-
ment of new
patterns.

Phone or Mail your
order if you cannot
shop in person.

So beautiful and rich
in appearance that
you will wear them
for afternoon, shop-
ping, business and all
daytime occasions.



FOULARD PRINT
Style 176
36 to 46



FANCY PRINT
Style 173
14 to 20



FANCY PRINT
Style 175
16 to 42



TRAVEL TWEED PRINT
Style 178
36 to 52

STYLE
HAPPY HOME
FROCKS

Sizes
14 to 20
36 to 46
48 to 52

MAIL ORDER BLANK
Style _____
Size _____
Quantity _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

NOTICE: These are exact illustrations. Included are also long sleeve models which are not shown here

OFFUTT'S FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Flour Mill Burns, Loss Is \$60,000

COCHRANTON, Pa., Oct. 5.—The
Cochran flour mill, landmark here
for 90 years, was burned yesterday,
entailing a loss of \$60,000.
The Beuchat mill has been sup-
plying wheat flour and buckwheat
a wide area in Pennsylvania and
Ohio. One thousand bushels of
buckwheat were unloaded at the

mill on Friday to be ready for mill-
ing Monday. Several thousand
bushels of wheat and oats, consid-
erable stocks of flour and other sup-
plies, including nearly a carload of
salt, were lost.
Spontaneous combustion is believed
to have been the cause.

NEW CASTLE GIRL INJURED IN CRASH

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 5.—
Four persons were injured, one se-
riously, in a triple car collision early
yesterday along the Darlington road,

near the Black Hawk road intersec-
tion. Leona Kaufman, 18, of East
Washington street, New Castle, suf-
fered contusions about the head and
legs. She was brought to the Pro-
vidence Hospital here. Others treat-
ed at the hospital for minor hurts
were: Dorothy Johnson, 23, of 3507
Sixth avenue, Beaver Falls; Joseph
Gardner, 24, 1115 Marsh street, El-
liwood City, and Leo Hoeftler, 25, of
Fombell.

Ramsay MacDonald isn't the first
man out of a party for the good of
the country.

AUTO DRIVER SENT TO REFORMATORY

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 5.—Milan
Vukelich, 17, of Midland, convicted
of involuntary manslaughter, was
sentenced to the Huntingdon refor-
matory by Judge W. A. McConnell.
Vukelich, victim of infantile paral-
ysis, was the driver of the truck,
loaded with picknickers which ran
wild on a Potter township hill last
August, and was wrecked killing
John Cavanaugh, Jr., 2, of Midland,
and injuring a score of other per-
sons.

HELD BY OFFICIALS IN MYSTERY CRASH

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 5.—
Harry Humphries, 48, was arrested
at his home near Barnesville today
for questioning in the death of
Harry Fulkerson, 57, of Bailey's
Mills, who was struck and killed by
an automobile September 26. Sheriff
Howard Duff said an automobile
with a smashed fender and head-
light had been found in Humphries'
garage. Fred Noble, 45, Barnesville,
also was held for questioning.

Weight Reduction Sure If Sane, Balanced Diet Is Followed Regularly

Dr. Clendening Suggests Menus, Each Amounting To 500
Calories, To Vary Foods For Overweights

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The breakfast, luncheon and supper described in three separate articles this week conformed to our principles of sane reducing. It was balanced, that is, it had protein, fuel (fat and carbohydrate), minerals, vitamins, bulk and a balance between the acid-ash and alkaline-ash food elements. It was carefully weighed and measured, so that the total amount was no more than 1,500 calories, about half to two-thirds the required amount for an adult at ordinary activity. If followed systematically for several months, and this is not difficult, because it is well-balanced—it is bound to result in weight reduction.

Of course, you cannot eat the same breakfast, lunch and supper every day. Hence, then, are some additional menus, each amounting to about 500 calories. Notice the amounts. I showed these menus to a woman the other day, and she wrote down all the items, but made no notation of the amounts. You might as well eat anything as to go on a reducing diet which takes no account of weight.

Breakfasts.

1. Prunes (4 medium prunes, 3 tablespoons juice, 100 grams or 3½ ounces), 120 calories. One egg (50 grams or 1½ ounces), 74 calories. One slice toast (3½ by 3½ by 1½ inches), 40 calories. One portion butter (1-4 by 1-4 by 1-3 inch square, 10 gram or 1-3 ounce), 77 calories. Glass of milk (7 ounces), 138 calories. Total calories, 449.

2. Grapefruit (half, 4 inches in diameter, 100 grams or 3½ ounces), 34 calories. Four strips of bacon (¾ inch, weight 15 grams or ½ ounce), 100 calories. One egg, toast, butter and glass milk (as above), 229 calories. Total calories, 453.

Lunches.

1. Chicken sandwich (2 slices of bread 3½ by 3½ by 1½ inches thick, 1 portion of butter 1½ by 1½ by 1-3 inches, 1 slice chicken, half an ounce), 210 calories. Grapefruit and orange salad (3 leaves lettuce, ½ orange, ½ grapefruit, weight 200

grams or 7 ounces), 80 calories. Baked custard (½ cup milk, ½ egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 drops vanilla), 126 calories. Total calories, 426.

2. Halibut (2 by 3 by ¾ inches thick, weight 76 grams or 2½ ounces), 92 calories. Carrots (2-3 cup, 100 grams or 3½ ounces), 46 calories. One slice of bread (3½ by 3½ by 1½ inches), 40 calories. Butter (as above), 77 calories. Fruit jelly (one-half cup), 90 calories. A small cookie, 40 calories. Total calories, 420.

Suppers.

1. Beef steak (slice 4 by 4 by ½ inches, 100 grams or 3½ ounces), 156 calories. Beets (2-3 cup, 100 grams or 3½ ounces), 47 calories. Lettuce and tomato salad (2 leaves lettuce, 2 tomato 2 inches in diameter, 200 grams or 7 ounces), 44 calories. Butter, bread and glass of milk (measurements as above), 289 calories. Total calories, 536.

2. Beef liver (2½ by 6 by 1½ inches, 70 grams or 2½ ounces), 90 calories. Stewed tomatoes (one-half cup, 23 calories). Banana (6½ by 1½ inches), 141 calories. Bread, butter and glass of milk (measurements as above), 289 calories. Total calories, 556.

Note: Black coffee has no caloric value. Can be used at any time. Use salt and pepper as desired.

Bags Big Moose In Canadian Wilds

Dr. B. M. Rodgers Shoots Bull
Which Has Antler Spread
Of 56 Inches

Dr. B. M. Rodgers of Carlisle street, who has been hunting and fishing in Canada for the past several weeks, has shipped home the head of a bull moose which has an antler spread of 56 inches.

Dr. Rodgers is expected home to-

day, having been summoned to Chicago by the serious illness of an aunt, whom he is visiting enroute home.

Pinchot To Attend Historical Event At Yorktown, Pa.

Governor's Troop May Escort
Pinchot to Yorktown
On October 16

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—The attendance of Governor Gifford Pinchot, escorted by the Governor's Troop, is anticipated at Yorktown Oct. 16 to 19, inclusive, when a chapter of American history is unfolded in speech and pageant.

The event is the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the siege of Yorktown and the surrender of the forces under Lord Cornwallis. It is expected the governors of the thirteen original states will be on hand.

The United States frigate, "Constitution," will be anchored in the York river for the affair, and the U. S. S. Los Angeles will fly over the celebration area.

Secretary of War Hurley and General John J. Pershing are among the notables expected to attend.

The Rt. Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, D. D., bishop of the diocese at Richmond, formerly of the diocese of Scranton, Pa., will be the celebrant of a Catholic field mass as part of the program on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Sharon Man Who Died At Atlantic City Known Here

Local Insurance Men Were En-
route At Same Time He
was Injured

John Krusselbrink, 36, of Sharon, Pa., who died Saturday in the Atlantic City hospital from injuries sustained September 30 in an automobile crash near Atlantic City, was well known here. He was a representative of the Prudential Insurance Company in Sharon and a number of the local representatives of the company here were traveling to Atlantic City at the same time to attend a big conference of the company. Harry A. Rice, in whose car Krusselbrink was riding at the time of the fatal accident, is also known here. He is badly injured also. The wives of both men were in the car but escaped serious injury. According to the information received here, the accident occurred, when a car ahead of the Rice machine stopped suddenly and the Rice car crashed into that machine. Another machine was involved in the crash also.

Attorney's Wife Wins Her Divorce

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Twenty times she left her husband, Gladys Cancelli, pretty 27-year-old Carnegie Milliner told Judge W. H. Dittich in common pleas court, and twenty times she came back.

But when Cancelli, a Washington county attorney, laid down the law to her, via a heavy volume of Blackstone, and she relived at the foot of a staircase, she sued for divorce. She won her decree.

AUTO IS REPORTED STOLEN FROM STREET

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer of 221 East Falls street, reported that she had her Chrysler coupe parked in front of her home Saturday, when it was stolen some time between eight and nine o'clock in the evening by some unknown person. It bore Pennsylvania license UH134. It was a 1927 model car.

HEATING STOVES

\$2.95 Up
Now is the opportune moment to come in and select your model from our large display of Radiant Fires and Bathroom Heaters. Don't delay.

Kirk, Hutton & Co.
22,000 Articles in Hardware
24 E. Wash. St. Phone 13.

MASTER Coffee

19c

KEYSTONE
STORES

30 North Mill St.

742 Court St.

OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

VICKS
VAPORUB

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WHAT NEW CASTLE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

Under the general caption of "Know Your School Series," a series of bulletins has been prepared by various teachers of the New Castle schools dealing with the activities of the schools.

Each bulletin deals with some particular phase of school life in this city and the entire series can be classed as a full description of the school curriculum here.

THE FUNDAMENTAL SUBJECTS

A most careful study shows that the actual number of hours that the average child now gives to the fundamental subjects, Arithmetic, Reading, and English, is three times as many as formerly given because of the increased length of the school year, and of the increased length of time that most children stay in school.

It is quite obvious that the experimental movement has induced great changes in the teaching of the fundamental subjects. No longer do teachers recognize the methods of mass instruction where all individuals within the class are held to the same level of achievement, thereby making the brightest pupils waste time while the slow pupils are forced to proceed at too rapid a pace. The objectives of the experienced teacher at the present time are to integrate many different methods into a balanced, coherent technique that will result in instruction both interesting and within the experience of the learner; to present certain motivated activities in life situations in which the learner will use these fundamental subjects in after life; to use the text-book so skillfully that there will result independent study effective and interesting; and to know at the beginning the ability of the child, what he is to master, and how well he is to master it.

Our reading teachers in New Castle know that it is not enough that a child learn to read rapidly and understandingly, but that he develop the right attitude toward reading through rich reading experiences that will lead him to independent thinking and will prompt him to make the best use of his leisure time in purposeful reading for information, happiness, and culture.

On the first day of his school life he begins to acquire this right attitude by seeing in the school room pictures of many of his old time friends with whom he has become well acquainted through his picture books and play activities in his home. In order that he may have the necessary background and experiences the skillful teacher leads him to discuss with the class such interesting activities as auto rides, birthdays, games toys, and occurrences in the school room. These discussions are planned by the teacher on the board and become his first reading material.

In all grades standard tests are given to find out the child's ability in reading. As a result of these tests and the judgment of the teacher, the children are divided into groups, thereby giving the teacher an opportunity to work on certain problems common to a group. The other groups develop comprehension and speed through special prepared typewritten sheets of factual material with thought-provoking questions to stimulate thinking. Through silent reading, graded library books, seatwork, and oral reading in groups the teaching of reading is practically individualized and each child moves forward at a pace commensurate with his ability.

As each step in arithmetic depends on the mastery of the preceding step, mass instruction is extremely wasteful and harmful because it inevitably results in pupils leaving a difficult step before it has been fully mastered in order that they may move along with the class. Arithmetic more than most subjects in the curriculum must be individualized. Arithmetic teachers aim to teach number facts and relations and the solving of problems by vitalizing the learning in real life situations in which pupils attain a working knowledge of arithmetic. In a corner of a primary room may be seen a well equipped grocery with the articles marked at market prices. These prices change with market and occasionally a special bargain below market price is offered. An alert clerk sells the groceries, receives and makes change with toy money, while the pupils at their seats or at the board make out the bills.

Diagnostic tests are given at the beginning of each semester that the new teacher may ascertain where remedial work must be given to individuals or in groups. Instruction is given at all times to these certain groups or individuals where help is needed while the other pupils work on progressive sets of questions prepared by the teacher. In this way, as in reading, the teaching in arithmetic is practically individualized and the child moves forward at a pace commensurate with his ability.

The English teacher at the present time no longer selects the subject on which a child is to write, nor does she correct his composition and return it to him to be rewritten and to find its grave eventually in the wastebasket. She aims to furnish the child with such life situations that he selects his own subject upon which he has real thoughts growing out of his interests; that he has a real need for expressing these thoughts; that he organizes these thoughts into clear sentences; that he sticks to his point; that he adheres to the form; that at all times he is given opportunity of helping to correct his own work and of receiving constructive group help in improving it; and that he receives remedial work to overcome his specific weaknesses.

From the very beginning of the child's school life special instruction is given to enable him to carry on conversations, discussions, and to relate interesting personal experiences in a natural tone without rambling and without a constant repetition of "and." And the teacher prints the child's dictations on the board sentence by sentence she calls attention to the capital letters at the beginning and the period at the end, thereby introducing to the child the very beginning of the basic necessity in all written work—knowledge of where one sentence ends and the next sentence begins.

As the teacher guides the class in planning programs, and writing group plays to be dramatized in the weekly auditorium exercises, she is continually noting grammatical errors and asking thought-provoking questions that train the child to have something to say and to think before saying it; to express his ideas in short clear sentences and well chosen words. At the same time she is noting the pupils that need remedial work, which she gives later in individual or group drills.

As many individual oral and written reports are organized in history, geography, nature study, and citizenship for the information of the entire class, much training is necessary in outlining, paragraphing, choosing the beginning and the closing sentences of a paragraph, and in having each sentence contribute to the thought of the paragraph. In all written work individual attention is directed to clear, legible writing, correct spelling, capital letters and punctuation marks.

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October 5, 1931.

Dear Brother Lion:

Our speaker tomorrow will be Lion Jack Gerson. He will talk to us on Modern Trends in Advertising. Jack is well informed on this subject and has some interesting facts about advertising.

We are glad to welcome as new members, James G. Leslie, William D. Cobau, Ensign Thomas V. Thompson, and George A. Patterson.

King Lion asks that the Board of Directors meet with him at the Elks Club at 12 o'clock sharp tomorrow for a few minutes.

Very truly yours,

Thomas I. Elliott,
Secretary

State Sculptors Offer Protests

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5.—Pennsylvania sculptors are barred from bidding for the sculptural work on the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial bridge at Harrisburg, Frank Vittor, local artist, charged here, as he prepared to carry his protest to Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

Under the specifications issued by the state department of property, Vittor claimed, the sculptural specifications are included in a general construction contract and so controlled as to place control of the work in the hands of a New York sculptor and contractor.

Jurors Are Taken For Ride In Bus

(International News Service)
NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Jurors at a trial here won a respite and change of scenery after five days of confinement when the presiding judge ordered a bus ride for them.

The case they are hearing involved law enforcers who were charged with using "third degree" methods and with falsely imprisoning a negro.

The court engaged a motorbus and the jurors were "taken for a ride" in the custody of courthouse attendants.

PRIMARY CRASH INJURIES FATAL

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident September 15 when she was en route to Holbrook to vote in the primary election, resulted in the death yesterday of Mrs. Ella McCullom, 71, of Nettie Hill. Amputation of a leg in an effort to check spread of infection proved futile. She was the wife of Joseph McCullom, who with a son, Jack, at home was also slightly injured in the wreck, but both of whom have recovered.

DISPLAY CASE IS BROKEN SUNDAY

Shortly after midnight Saturday, the display case of the Rutter Studio, 125½ Washington street, was broken by unknown persons and some goods on display taken. The police are investigating.

PAYS SPEEDING FINE

Harold Nimmo of 1008 Maryland avenue, ordered to pay a \$10 fine for a charge of speeding on East Washington street, paid a fine of \$10.



The OTHER WOMAN'S STORY

ROMANCE cannot live when carelessness about "B.O."—body odor—creeps in. Men instinctively turn from the girl, women shun the man who is guilty.

To this day she hates me— blames me for stealing him away. But it was her own carelessness that cost her his love.

Its creamy, searching lather purifies pores—removes every trace of "B.O."

A complexion secret

"Don't be afraid of soap— and-water cleansing for your face," complexion authorities urge. There's no risk if the soap is as pure and bland as Lifebuoy. Work its gentle, pore-purifying lather well into the pores at night; then rinse. See how quickly dull complexions freshen and glow with healthy radiance.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

EXTRA SESSION IN NOVEMBER?

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—The 1931 special session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly probably will be convened early next month to consider unemployment relief measures. While no announcement has been made by Gov. Pinchot as to the date except that it will be this year, the belief prevails among his friends and advisers that he has tentatively decided upon November 9.

PULASKI

Rev. Henry Shilling, Chas. F. Wick and Frank Clark entertained the members of the J. R. Meek Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school at the former's home one evening recently. An interesting talk was given by William Hodge who recently returned from California. The latter part of the evening was spent socially in games and a general good time, and a splendid lunch was enjoyed. Names drawn to entertain the class in October were Walter Mitchell, M. C. Fulkerson and John H. Pollock.

Rally Day was observed at the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday morning under the direction of the Superintendent J. R. Meek. A special program was given including promotion exercises.

Wayne Reese has returned home following a tonsil and adenoid operation at the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Stiver of Youngstown has been spending the week as guest of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell.

Benjamin and Clarence Hodge of Youngstown were guests of their father William Hodge, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham spent Wednesday in Slippery Rock and Thursday in Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avers were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs.

Ellen Campbell of Harlansburg on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese spent Wednesday and Thursday with their son Wayne Reese at Jameson hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miles are spending some time at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miles of Sharon.

Mrs. Chas. Simpson who has been confined to her home with illness is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark were callers in New Castle on Thursday afternoon.

William Hodge was confined to Hotel Pulaski for a couple of days from his car.

seriously ill with acute indigestion. Mrs. Muriel Boyd and daughter Mary Alice and Mrs. Chas. Hicks of New Castle were dinner guests Thursday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner of West Middlesex have moved into the Chas. Simpson house.

AUTO HORN STOLEN

Harold Wright of 1008 Lorain avenue, reported Saturday that while his car was parked on Cunningham avenue, near the football field, that some one stole the bugle auto horn from his car.

Keep Out the Cold—and You Will Cut Down Your Heating Bill—Have Any Broken Window Panes Replaced Now—Just Call
24 N. Mill **ATKINSON** Phone 459
PAINT & GLASS CO.
For Prompt and Efficient Service.

We Repair Disc Wire Wood **WHEELS**
Also Bodies, Fenders, Tops, Radiators, Frames and Axles
Work Guaranteed
KALAJAINEN'S
COLLISION SERVICE
East New Castle, on Ellwood Road. Phone 9381R13.

Arch Preserver Shoes for **MEN!**
Matrix Shoes for **LADIES!**
DAVIS SHOE CO.
FOOTWEAR
"Just a Step Ahead"

RIDE, DRIVE THESE CARS
The New **PLYMOUTH**
—with Floating Power
FREE WHEELING
\$535 and up
F.O.B.
The New 6 & 8 **DeSOTOS**
FREE WHEELING
Double Drop Frame
\$695 and up
F.O.B.

MORGAN-BURROWS MOTOR CO.
9-15 East South St. Phone 196

HOWSZUR OIL
????
Better have us change it today and replace with clean oil, full-bodied, free from acid. It's sensible economy, saving its cost many times over in avoiding repairs, replacements.

KEYSTONE AUTO CO.
424 CROTON AVE
PHONE 1396

CHILDREN'S COLD
CHECKED 2 at once without dosing
26 21

COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES
with Castoria's gentle regulation
"The best way to cure colic," says a famous doctor, "is to prevent it." And the best way to prevent it is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste.
But there's one thing to remember here. A tiny baby's tender organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the place Castoria comes to a mother's aid. Castoria, you know, is made specially for the delicate needs of babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation which is absolutely harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.
Children never fight Castoria. They like its taste and the relaxed comfort its gentle regulation brings. For many years it has helped mothers through trying ordeals with colicky babies, with children suffering from digestive upsets, colds and other little ailments. Keep it on hand for your children. You can always tell genuine Castoria by the name Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT
50c
For 50 cents you can telephone to friends, relatives or customers as far as eighty miles away. For example: from New Castle to Cleveland, Ohio, Erie, Greensburg or Latrobe. And after 8:30 P. M. you can call them for only 35 cents!
The service is fast, clear, dependable—the calls easy to make. Just give the number to the operator (ask information if you don't know it) and "hold the line."

TELEPHONE

MONEY TO LOAN
\$25.00 TO \$300.00 LOANED
On Household Goods and Personal Property. Quickly—Quietly and Confidentially.
NEW LOW RATES
On sums above \$100.00 our rates are almost ¼ less than the lawful rate. No red tape. No endorsers. Your inquiry incurs no obligations. New borrowers welcomed. See us for quick service and courteous treatment.
CALL, PHONE OR WRITE.
Jacob F. Perelman
2ND FLOOR, 205 WALLACE BLDG. PHONE 1046.
ON THE DIAMOND.

Capitol Observes 25th Anniversary

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of Pennsylvania's capitol passed almost unnoticed.

But for the vigilant efforts of Amos Arnold, a capitol employee, the silver jubilee would not have been observed.

Arnold happened to glance at a marker in the rotunda of the capitol where President Theodore Roosevelt stood when he dedicated the

edifice. He informed Dr. Charles Reitel, chairman of the Greater Pennsylvania Council, at 7 o'clock last night, when the latter reached the capitol.

Doctor Reitel went to the Governor's office and got a small mahogany stool.

Upon it he placed a vase. Flowers were purchased and a small hand printed card was put on the stool, informing visitors that "today is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of Pennsylvania's capitol."

Former Commander Of State G. A. R. Called By Death

John B. Patrick, Former G. A. R. Commander, Dies At Home In Harrisburg

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—John B. Patrick, former Commander of the Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here last night. He was 84 years old.

Plan Courts To Regulate Business

ROME, Oct. 5.—"Commercial courts of discipline" to supervise commercial relations have been advocated here by Vice President Corbioni of the National Fascist Federation of Merchants, a semi-official body.

"Disloyal competition," violations of price or wage scales, default of contract and other breaches of business faith would be acts which would bring the offender before the court. Convictions would result in the revocation of licenses to do business.

CHINA BUYS COWS

(International News Service)
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5.—An order from China for 50 head of registered Ayshire cows has been received by the Ayshire Breeders' Association. The cows are to be from two and a half years to six years old. Sometime ago an order for ten registered cows per month was placed with the British Columbia Holstein Association by buyers in China. In the past few years some substantial orders for pure bred dairy cows have been received by breeders in B. C. from the Orient. The journey from Vancouver to the Far East does not affect the cattle in any way to their detriment.

JOSEPH'S MARKET

13 East Long Ave.
Phone 5632

Plate Boil, lb.	8c
Chuck Roast, lb.	12c
Beef Liver, 2 lbs.	25c
Freestone Peaches, 12 quart basket.	45c
Bartlett Pears, 7 lbs.	25c
A No. 1 Potatoes, bu.	69c

"Good Furniture"

For Those Who
Combine Thrift
With Good Taste

Lowest Prices

The FREW Co.

Furniture—
Interior Decorating.
Corner Mill and North Sts.

Potatoes bu. 69c

Beef Steak 19c lb.

PURITAN HAM 17c lb.

ARCHIE COHEN'S

8 East Long Ave.
Phones 2459-J-9398
Free Delivery

Capt. Hawks' Mother Advises Youth To Fly

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—"Don't be afraid to let your son fly. It is the coming mode of transportation. Everyone ought to fly. It's so much fun."

That's what Mrs. Iva Mac Hawks, mother of Capt. Frank Hawks, king of the air and the world's most daring flyer, thinks about her son's vocation.

Mrs. Hawks takes great pride in her son's flying career, she revealed during a stopover at the air field here.

"I am glad he never attempted a trans-Atlantic flight," the mother declared. "He doesn't think one should fly across the ocean except on a pontooned ship."

"His chief function as a pioneer in aviation is to show how quick and fast flying is for commercial purposes."

500 Girls Meet To Solve Problems

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5.—Do I have to be a prig, guzzler or necker to be a real girl at a party? Can I keep looking chic and neat despite a reduction in my budget from last year? Why is a boy able to turn failure into a sportsmanlike affair while I mope or act hasty? These are some of the questions which 500 delegates to the first all-city high school girls' conference will attempt to solve when they convene here October 24.

Each of the delegates will represent 150 schoolmates and will voice their opinions on various problems that confront girls.

**DRAKE MEMORIAL
WORK COMMENCED**
TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Work of clearing underbrush from the site of the Drake well was started Sunday by Jamieson & Knapp company of Fredonia, Pa., awarded the contract for construction before winter of a 1,800-foot dyke. Equipment is already being shipped to the site, and the steam shovel and excavation work will commence Wednesday.

UNION MEAT MARKET

2 East Long Ave. Phone 1675-R

Lamb Chops, lb.	15c
All Beef Steak, lb.	19c
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs for	25c
Bacon, 5 lb box	65c

VALUABLE GIFTS

were awarded to the following persons, who were guests at our modern home.

Judd Healy, 1303 Wilming-ton Ave.
J. G. Phipps, 1024 DuShane St.
Chas Davis, 108 Quest St.

New Castle Lumber & Construction Co.

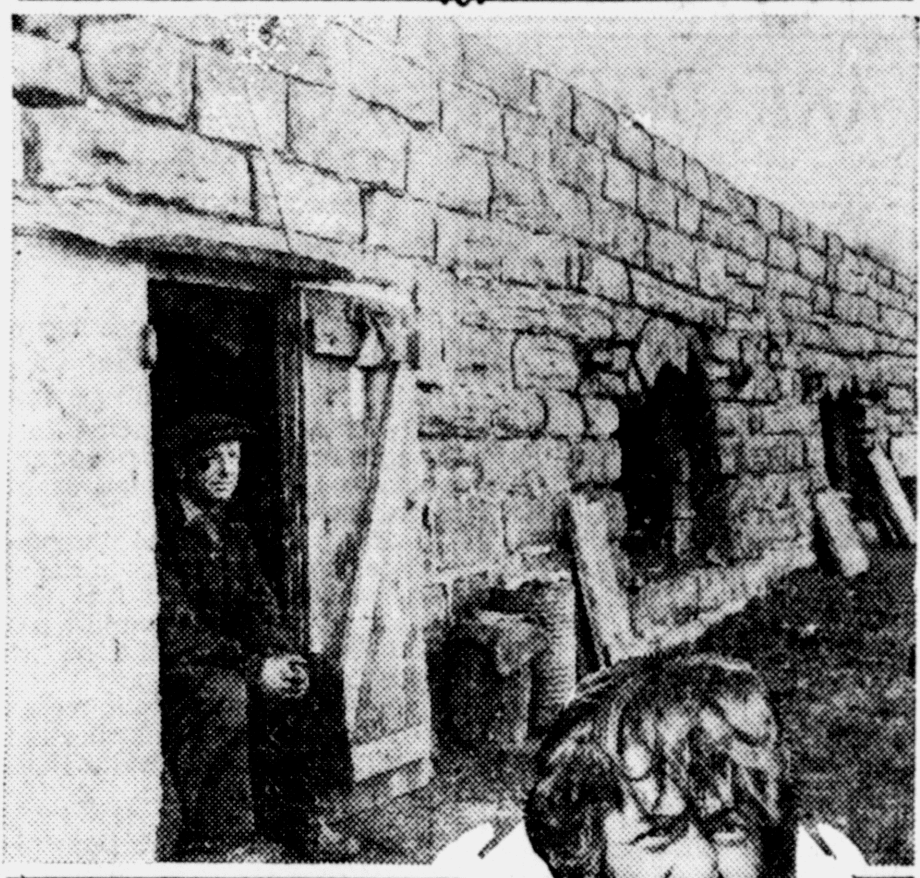
510 Sampson St.

THE "SELF-EMPTYING"

Universal Washer
Costs Less--
Equals the Best
Phone for free demonstration in your own home.

Penna. Power Co.
Phone 1820.

HOBOS WEEP AS 'HOME' IS RAZED



These are stirring times in "Hoboes' Home," Superior, Wis., where, for years, jobless wanderers have lived in a long line of abandoned coke ovens, adjoining railroad tracks. The old ovens are to be razed. The men have made doors for the mouths of the ovens and have otherwise made them habitable. As many as 50 men have lived in the ovens at one time, with little friction. The colony has had its own laws and arbiter. Photos are of the ovens and one of the inhabitants.

Ministers To Get Assignments Today

Pittsburgh Conference Methodist Episcopal Church Will End Conference Today

(International News Service)
INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 5.—Ministerial assignments for the coming year were to be announced today at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, here.

Assignment of pastors to new churches will be announced by Bishop Herbert Welch, of Pittsburgh, just before the conference meeting closes early this afternoon.

Sunday's sessions of the conference were devoted principally to observance of the anniversaries of the Epworth League and the Board of Home Missions of the church.

Burgess Forecasts New England's Winter

(International News Service)
FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Oct. 5.—The fall and winter weather forecast is out for New England. This district is to have from 18 to 21 snowfalls during this winter with the first one during the early part of November. But a more definite number will be available after witnessing the first snow storm.

There will be severe cold at times during the winter months, light snow from the northwest, and when the wind shifts to the eastward, heavy, wet snowfalls, freezing after moderating, when the wind swings to the northwest again. When the wind is in the southwest watch out for fog.

The burden for such predictions has been taken by John A. W. Burgess, of this city, who hands out such warnings at the beginning of each season. Burgess has made such predictions for many years and takes great pride in confirming the same with facts later gathered by him.

Rev. F. E. Stough Speaks In Erie

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will be one of the guest speakers Tuesday at the meeting of the Brotherhoods of the Lutheran churches of the Erie conference.

The conference is being held in Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Erie.

England expects every man to pay his duty.

When Skin Itches

Don't give up or become discouraged—others may fall—but when skin is fiery and itchy and eczema tortures your body, Peterson's Ointment is sure to give instant relief and quickly heal.

It never disappoints. 35 cents a big box at any drug store.

Don't give up or become discouraged—others may fall—but when skin is fiery and itchy and eczema tortures your body, Peterson's Ointment is sure to give instant relief and quickly heal.

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It never disappoints. 35 cents a big box at any drug store.

Any Dress CLEANED

FELT HATS

This sensational price for all Men's and Women's Felt Hats.

47c

Ladies' Plain Coats

Cleaned and Pressed \$1

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats, any amount of fur—cleaned and pressed \$1.25

Men's Suits

Cleaned and Pressed 89c

93c

A Very Unusual Price for One Week Only

—and you can rest assured that the workmanship will meet with your fullest approval.

The Fish Dry Cleaning Company absolutely guarantees all cleaning at special prices as exactly the same in quality as cleaning that previously cost so much more.

It's worth while indeed to send every Dress that is in the slightest need of cleaning.

Phone 955

Fish
DRY CLEANING CO.



Girls' Club Has Fine Conference

Leaders Of Ben Franklin Girl Reserve Plan Year's Program Saturday



JOSEPHINE DAINO
President

Extensive plans were discussed in detail Saturday morning and afternoon by officers and committee chairman of the Benjamin Franklin Girl Reserve club, numbering about 20, gathered in the Y. W. C. A. for a setting up conference.

Miss Marian Wilson, secretary of Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association, was in charge.

Miss Josephine Daino, president of the club, presided during part of the morning.

The conference opened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Green Room, with the officers and committee members seated around a long table. Reports of the Kiski conference attended by several local delegates last summer were presented by Josephine Daino, Carrie Jane Roberts and Miss Eva Coulter.

Miss Roberts is now a member of the senior Girl Reserve club but represented the junior club at Kiski. Miss Coulter is chief faculty advisor.

A discussion followed, to decide a theme for the semester work. All agreed on "World Fellowship" as a theme, with "ships" to be used in carrying out the idea. Many titles were suggested, but one worded by Josephine Windish was accepted—"Sail, sail, sail, where to it's up to you."

These reports and discussions came to a conclusion at about 2 o'clock and the group retired to the living room, gathered around the piano and learned six new songs from Kiski.

During a period of relaxation before lunch, the girls went to the bowling alleys and bowled for a while and then went to the gymnasium for dancing.

During this intermission Merilyn

Blank, Helen Waino, Alberta McCormick decorated the luncheon tables with the Girl Reserve colors—blue and white, with garden flowers in pretty vases. Tiny place cards were quite clever, on each one there was a cartoon illustrating the respective new officers.

Preceded by a song of grace, luncheon was served. The cabinet later adjourned to Miss Wilson's office. Hazel Louise Campbell, an Oberlin college student, and who will direct the Girl Reserve glee club this year, was introduced. Miss Campbell told the cabinet that membership in the glee club will be limited to 25 girls. It is believed that this club will be the second Girl Reserve glee club in eastern United States, as it was brought out at the Kiski conference that a Washington, D. C. club was then the only one to have a glee club.

Try-outs will be held on Friday, October 9 after school in the junior high auditorium. Later in the year the club plans to do some radio broadcasting. The glee club is fortunate in having Miss Campbell this year.

As all the girls present took a lively interest in the work discussed, it was predicted that this will be the most beneficial year the Franklin club has ever had. The girls settled down to a very serious discussion on the year's program and worked out the following outline of the club's semester meetings:

- October 6—"Parasol and Lanterns"
- October 13—Interest groups
- October 20—Committee meetings
- October 27—Hallowe'en party
- November 3—Jubilee week
- November 10—Recognition ceremony
- November 17—Interest groups
- November 24—"Thistles and Bagpipes"
- December 1—Committee meetings
- December 8—Interest groups
- December 15—"Eins, Zwei und Drei"
- December 22—Christmas party
- December 29—Carol singing
- January 5—Interest groups
- January 12—"Homeward Bound"
- January 19—Farewell party for 9A girls

Plans for the following interest groups were made at Saturday's conference—a tap dancing group, to be

called the "Snappy Tappers"; a Vivian Hamill; devotional, Doris Marionette group; a dramatic group to be called the "Curtain Club"; the glee club "Nightingales"; an orchestra group to be called the "Party Peppers"; and a "Cut and Paste" scrapbook group.

Since many in the handicraft group wanted to join other groups also, it was planned to have putter shop at the Y. W. C. A. every two weeks, on the following dates—October 17 and 31, November 14 and 28, and December 5 and 19. The putter shop will be thrown open to all Reserve clubs of the city.

Duties of the various officers were discussed and later it was decided to have a membership drive from October 12 to 17. No members will be admitted to the club after Friday, October 17.

Officers and committee members elected last Thursday evening by the club, and who attended the setting up conference Saturday, are as follows:

President, Josephine Daino; vice president, Billie Glenn; secretary, Jane Bryan; treasurer, Betty Nicholson; assistant treasurer, Dorothy Allen; social chairman, Merilyn Blank; assistant, Helen Waino; Ben Franklin representative, Gertrude Rowland; Not chairman, Carolyn Mico; inter-club council representative, Alberta McCormick; pin chairman, Josephine Windish; membership chairman, Leona Crane; assistant, Mary Gretta Jackson; glee club manager, June Fisher; program, Betty Shoaf; music, Viola Dufford; publicity,

Dairymen Fight, Consumers Happy

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—Further drop in the price of milk in the Uniontown district as a result of a milk war which started a few days ago, is expected tomorrow when one dairyman will sell milk for 2 cents a quart or 5 cents a gallon. His price of 8 cents a quart was undermined by other milk dealers when they agreed to sell the product for 5 cents a quart.

Thousands of gallons of milk were sold today at the lowest price in recent years. The dairy trucks were marked in large letters "milk 5 cents a quart." An equally elaborate display on other trucks at 2 cents a quart is expected.

CAN OPENER OPENS JAIL

(International News Service)
DILLON, Mont.—Three prisoners in the Beaverhead county jail recently discovered a new use for the can opener. The trio removed two stone blocks from their cell by chipping away the masonry with the can opener. Then they lowered themselves from the second floor by using chains taken from the cell bunks and disappeared.

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Wesley Methodist Church
The board of stewards will meet in the church Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Members of the W. C. B. class will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. Shoaf, 1316 West Washington street.
The choir under the direction of Jack Griddle, will meet in the church for rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30.
The Epworth League will have a wiener roast Friday evening at the home of Margaret Robinson, West Washington street.

First Christian Church
There will be a board meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Highland avenue.

First Baptist Church
There will be a men's prayer meeting in the church this evening at 7:30.
Thursday evening the Women's Missionary Society will have an open meeting in the church at 8 o'clock with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington as the guest speaker. He will tell of his trip to the Holy Land.

Friday at 7 o'clock the Happy Hour for Boys and Girls will be held.
Monday, October 12, the students of the League of Many Nations will appear in the church.

Message Circle
There will be a Message Circle held by the Church of Spiritual services Tuesday evening at 8:30, in the home of Mrs. George Frey, Addison street. Miss J. Whitmer will be the mediator.

First Presbyterian Church
The Hershey Auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. David H. Long, 316 Shaw street.
The Nippah Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church with Miss Elizabeth Hainer, Miss Christine Butler and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins as the leaders.
The Patterson Circle will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Nellie Ringer, 602 Oak street, with Mary Sharpe and Irene Maple as assistant hostesses.
The trustees will have their monthly meeting Wednesday at the close of the prayer service.
The Women's Missionary Society will meet in the church Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. F. J. Mays and Mrs. D. M. Hunt in charge.
Preparatory services will be held Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Rev. Harry Wood of Sharpville will be the guest preacher Friday evening.
Junior choirs Saturday 1 p. m. 5 to 10 years; 1:30 p. m., 10 to 15.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary
The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary will meet in regular session Tuesday evening in the Legion Home at 7:30 o'clock. A card and bingo party will follow the business transactions.

L. L. O. L. No. 24
The L. L. O. L. No. 24, Martha Washington, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening in their hall at 7 o'clock. A card and bingo party will follow for members and friends.

Earnest Workers' Class
The Earnest Workers Bible class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. McCullen, Franklin avenue.

Annetta McKee Class
Members of the Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Elmore, 1052 Adams street, with Mrs. J. K. Hanna as the leader and Mrs. O. J. Johnson as the teacher.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
This evening at 7:30 the Young Men's Organized Sunday School Class will meet in the church.
Wednesday evening the choir will practice at the close of the mid-week hour of prayer and Bible study.
Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a class in Moody correspondence course of Teacher's Training and Biblical Introduction.

Epworth Methodist Church
The board meeting for this evening has been postponed a week.
The Queen Esther Auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Clark, 934 Harrison St. The Lincoln avenue unit of the Epworth Guild will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. McMichael, 419 Boyles avenue.

The men of the church will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 o'clock to complete the grading of the lawn.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet all day Wednesday at the church and will hold a business meeting during the afternoon.
The Williams street unit of the Guild will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Leazor, 608 East Long avenue.
The Epworth Women's Bible class will have a tureen dinner Thursday at one o'clock in the church.

First Methodist Church
The annual election of officers of the Randolph Circle of the King's Daughters will be held in the church parlor, Tuesday October 6th at 2:30. The annual district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, October 8th, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The Mother's Circle will meet with Mrs. W. A. Myers, 203 Winter Ave., Friday afternoon, October 9th at 2:30. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Templeton, Mrs. R. E. Donaldson, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. H. C. Stillings.
Tuesday, October 13th a 1:00 o'clock luncheon will be held in the church in honor of Miss Mary Anderson, our missionary in Algiers, Africa. Call Mrs. Warner 1073-M or the church office for reservations before Saturday, Oct. 10th.

The official board will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.
Prayer and Praise Service Wednesday evening at 7:45. A meeting of the Sunday School Board will follow this service.

First Pentecost Church
Wednesday evening there will be German prayer meeting in the

home of Mrs. Sendal, Albion avenue.
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 there will be prayer services in the church on Pearson street and in the Clinton Flat missions, with a service in the church.
Friday evening the Young People will meet for study under Mrs. Kellner.

K. T. G. Circle
The K. T. G. circle will meet in Megown hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock for their regular session. A card party will follow.

A. B. D. Girls
The A. B. D. Girls will be guests at the home of Mrs. James B. Matthews, of 222 Euclid avenue, on Tuesday evening in her home at 8 o'clock.

Message Circle
There will be a spiritual message Circle Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Thomas McKissock, 102 Richelle avenue.

Highland United Presbyterian
The Jean Hill Williamson Missionary Society will meet this evening with Mrs. Harold McCulloch, Edgewood avenue.

The union missionary prayer service will be held Tuesday at 2:30 in the First United Presbyterian church.
Thursday evening the Mary Balph class will meet in the classroom for the monthly business and social session.

Friday evening the Men's chorus will rehearse for the Rally Day program.

Bethany Lutheran Church.
This evening the church council will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.
The Luther League will have a social meeting in the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
The church choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30.
The rally day program will be presented Sunday at the morning service.
The Ladies Aid society will have an all day meeting Thursday in the church with Mrs. Reynolds' group in charge.

Women's Relief Corps.
The Women's Relief Corps will have their regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city building.

P. H. C. Card Party.
The second card party of the sevens held by New Castle Circle No. 5, Protected Home Circle, will be held Wednesday evening in their hall.
The Junior Circle will meet at the usual time.

Court Street Unit
The Court Street Unit of the Epworth Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Wigton, 205 South Crawford avenue.

Primitive Methodist Church
The Sunday school board will meet this evening in the church at 7:30.

Cottage prayer service will be held this evening in the home of N. Pyle, Fulkerson street.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 the juniors will meet for Bible study, followed by service at 7:30.
Thursday evening at 7:30 the junior choir will meet for practice.
Friday evening at 7:30 there will be a cottage prayer at the home of B. R. Proctor, 404 Bell avenue.

Central Presbyterian Church.
The Sunday school commission will meet this evening in the church.
Tuesday evening the S. of D. girls will meet at 8 o'clock in the church with Mrs. Esther Freeborn, Mrs. Dorothy Gaston, Mrs. Tiny Rodgers, Mrs. Laura Slack and Mrs. Bernice Hague as hostesses.

The Ladies Aid society will have an all day session in the church Wednesday.
Thursday evening the choir will have a social meeting in the church.
Miss Helen Ewing is organist.
Friday evening there will be preparatory service with Rev. W. J. Engle of Bessemer as the guest preacher.

The O. U. Girls will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Wood, Sankey street.
The Women's Missionary society will have an all day meeting Friday in the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran.
The church council will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church.
The Girl Scouts will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the church and a taffy pull will feature the evening.

The Senior Luther league will meet Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Katherine Trester, 310 Grant street.
Friday evening the Boy Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock and the choir will meet at 8 o'clock.

Croton Methodist Church.
The Sunday school board session which was to have been this evening has been postponed one week.

Thursday evening the choir will resume its rehearsals in the church at 8 o'clock.

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Cook, 718 1/2 Croton avenue.
Friday evening the Rose of Sharon class will meet with Mrs. Ralph Cook, 113 Garfield avenue.
The Standard Bearers will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Buxton, Dewey avenue.

St. John's Lutheran.
This evening the Katherine Von Bora Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Benson, Meyer avenue, with Miss Lena Richards as associate hostess and Hazel Ryhal as leader.

Tuesday evening the Luther league will have its monthly business meeting in the church.

The church council will meet Wednesday evening in the church.

Thursday at 12:30 the Ladies Missionary society will have a tureen dinner and an important business meeting will follow.

Friday at 4 p. m. Rev. F. E. Stough will meet with his catechetical class.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Women's Mis-

sionary societies of the Pittsburgh Synod of Lutheran churches will have a conference in St. John's Lutheran church, Erie.

Second United Presbyterian
There will be a rally reception held in the church this evening at 7:45.

Tuesday evening the Kate A. Hill Missionary Society will meet at the home of Hazel Hanna, 517 Moody avenue.

The Gleaners Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening in the church.

The Macedonian Circle will meet Tuesday evening in the church.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church.

First U. P.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the church will occur tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. H. D. Hanna, 401 Lincoln avenue, with Miss Nancy McCaslin and Miss Sara Patterson as associate hostesses. The speaker will be the Rev. C. J. Williamson, pastor at Highland, whose subject will be "The Constitution."

United Presbyterian women of the four local churches will gather for their customary missionary program in the first church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. J. L. McConeghy will be the leader.
Mrs. Miness Miller, East Lincoln avenue, will be hostess to the Etta Gilliland Bible class in her home on Tuesday evening, October 6. It will be the regular social period. Mrs. Robison will be associate hostess.

Trinity Men's Club
A meeting of the officers of Trinity Church Men's Club and the nominating committee has been called by Gates Griffith the president for Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the guild-room of the church. Plans will be made at this time for the activities of the club during the coming year.

Third United Presbyterian.

The elders and deacons will meet this evening at the church at 7:30.

The W. W. M. G. class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Open Door class will meet Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Girl Scouts will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the church.

The Y. L. B. class will have their monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors, with Mrs. Jennie Forquer as the speaker.
The union missionary meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:30 in the First United Presbyterian church.

The men's class will have their monthly business and social meeting in the church Friday evening at 7:30.

Missionary Meeting

The Katherine Von Bora Missionary Society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar Benson, Fairmont avenue, with Lena Richards as the joint hostess.

Trinity Church

Today, 7:45 p. m., Teachers and Officers of the Church School, regular monthly meeting, Guild room.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m., Burial Service, church. 6:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, Guild room.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Troop 55, Boy Scouts, Guild room.

Friday 8:00 p. m., Choir rehearsal, Guild room.

Woman Is Killed, Six Injured When Machines Collide

Mrs. Loretta Wolbert, 35, Bradford, Killed When Autos Crash Head-On

(International News Service)
BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 5.—One woman was dead and six others were in a hospital here today suffering from injuries received when their automobile collided with another on the Salamanca-Little Valley road near here late yesterday.
Mrs. Loretta Wolbert, 35, of Bradford, died instantly in the crash. Her husband, Stephen, suffered severe cuts and bruises and injuries to his left hand which necessitated amputation of the thumb.
Their daughter, Celestine, 12, suffered a fractured arm and another daughter, Mary, 14, received cuts and bruises. Norbert Wolbert, of Snyder, town, brother of Stephen, suffered fractures of the hand and arm.
Mr. and Mrs. George Upton, of Erie, riding in the car which collided with that of Wolbert, were cut and bruised in the crash but escaped serious injury, doctors reported today.

Safe Broken Into At Local Store

Burglars Break Door Off Safe At Newman And Emery Store

Thieves, who forced an entrance into the store of Newman and Emery, second floor Centennial building, Washington and South Mill streets, some time during the night, forced open the safe, securing money and checks, that had been placed in it. All the goods missing according to the police, was a valuable dress.
E. W. Denton, finger print expert attached to State Police headquarters, Butler, Pa., and an assistant arrived this morning and are co-operating with City Detective C. Logan and Officer Thomas Lynch, in the investigation of the case.

Payment has been stopped on the checks taken. Discovery of the robbery was made early this morning by the janitor of the building, who found the knob of the door to the place lying on the floor of the hall.
The police were notified and at once started the investigation. The door had been forced.
After gaining entrance to the place of business, the forcing of the safe, which sets to the east side of the room and a short distance from the entrance to the place, took place. No explosives were used, the forcing being done evidently with a heavy hammer and chisel or something of that nature.

DINE ON THURSDAY
Members of the New Castle Association of Wholesale Credit Men will assemble in the Elks club on Thursday evening, October 8, to dine and discuss credit matters. The dinner is to be served at 6:15 o'clock.

Proud Moment in Lipton's Life



This picture depicts one of the high spots in the career of the great fighting sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton, veteran British yachtsman, who has just died at the age of 81, at his home in Middlesex, England. Though he had made many unsuccessful efforts to win the America-Cup with his series of famous Shamrock boats, the cup shown in the above picture, being presented by Mayor Walker of New York, is mute testimony to his having won the admiration of America for his gallant sportsmanship. The trophy, acquired by public subscription from all parts of the United States, was presented to the baronet after his last gallant attempt to win the cup to which he had dedicated many years of his life.

Father Saves Son from 'Life'



Emmett Everett (right), New York youth said by psychiatrists to be sane but emotionally unstable, was saved from possible life imprisonment as a fourth offender when his father, Frank Everett (left), re-negated and changed his original intention to have his son prosecuted to the limit of the law for stealing the elder Everett's car for the fourth time. Friends again, father and son are shown after a Grand Jury, upon recommendation of the District Attorney, refused to indict Emmett.

Three Graces of Fashion



This charming threesome of comely young debutantes was considered the most fashionably attired group of spectators at the annual Piping Rock Horse Show, held at Locust Valley, L. I. It doesn't take a second glance heartily to agree with such an opinion, what? They are, left to right: Adelaide Moffett, Katherine Barker and Ida Tobey.

Candidates Draw To Break Tie Vote

Official Count Shows That There Were 82 Ties For Different Offices

There were 82 tie votes for different ward, borough and township offices, according to the official count made by the return judges. The offices for which there were ties were judge of election, auditor, school director, council and road supervisor. In some cases only one vote each had been cast for half a dozen candidates. Some of the candidates who were tied met at the court house this morning for the purpose of drawing off the tie. Where the candidate did not appear the drawing was done by the county commissioners. There were more tie votes at the recent primary than for many years.

BUILDING PERMIT
Guy Marino, 211 West Wabash avenue, garage.

Church Societies Name Church Day

In Order To Save Time And Fuel All Organizations Will Meet On One Day

An innovation in meetings of the various organizations of the First Methodist church will be installed on October 20, according to plans made Friday evening when the presidents and representatives of the various societies met.

The purpose of the "church day" is to have all meetings in the church at various hours on that day and this will save time and also conserve on the heating of the church throughout the winter.

Seven societies were represented at the meeting: the Ladies Aid; the Social Union; the Guild; the Home Missionary Society; the Foreign Missionary Society; the Stevenson Circle and the King's Daughters.
Mrs. George D. Morris was chosen to preside at the joint meeting and Mrs. W. H. Wood acted as secretary. The purpose of the meeting was stated and a general discussion followed, a vote was taken and the result was the project will be given a trial on October 20, with Mrs. G. D. Morris as chairlady.

The program has been arranged as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Ladies Aid Society.
9:45 a. m.—Social Union.
10:00 p. m.—Guild.
11:00 p. m.—Home Society.
12:00 m.—Lunch.
1:00 p. m.—Foreign Society.
2:00 p. m.—Stevenson Circle.
3:00 p. m.—King's Daughters.
For the November meeting the societies will rotate the times of meeting. The King's Daughters will serve lunch to those who have their reservations in by the morning of the 20th, with Mrs. Ira Campbell or Mrs. W. H. Wood.

Frazier Hunt Has Relatives In This County

Of interest to people of this locality is the fact that Frazier Hunt of New York City, heard often over a national network of radio stations, is the son of J. N. Hunt of Chicago, who was raised in Neshannock township, Lawrence county.
Frazier Hunt is a cousin of Mrs. Nellie Hunt of R. D. 2, New Castle. Mrs. Hunt has received word from J. N. Hunt that Frazier will speak on the radio Tuesday evening after Ex-President Coolidge's address.

Orders Made On Court Petitions

Motions and petitions were presented at a session of county court held by Judges Hildebrand and Chambers this morning.

An alias subpoena was granted in the divorce case of Sarah Farren against Edward Farren.

In the matter of the widening of East Washington street, near Florence avenue, which was abandoned, counsel fees of Charles R. Davis and Weingartner and Mercer, representing property owners, were fixed at \$100 each.

The Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, guardian of Lillian Ball, nee Talbitter, was authorized to pay an allowance of \$90.

WRIT IN REPLEVIN

John S. Crowl and C. A. Crowl, trading as C. A. Crowl Bros., have filed a writ of replevin at the prothonotary's office against Martin P. Dunn to secure possession of a washing machine.

PASSES THROUGH CITY

William Brush, state policeman, attached to the fire bureau of the State Police passed through New Castle today.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Rally Day Is Observed Here

Special Program Presented Sunday At Christian Church; Other Ward News

"Rally Day" was attended by a large crowd of Madison Avenue Christian church members on Sunday, and was a splendid start for Young People's month being observed in the Christian church.

A committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. J. Bernhart, and consisting of Mrs. J. W. McHattie, Mrs. Walter Wald, Mrs. R. A. Franklin and Miss Susie Park, was in charge of the arrangements and a special program was presented.

Features of the program were two special numbers by the junior choir, a recitation by Vida Mullen and a duet by Mrs. C. H. Clark and J. M. Bevan.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The new officers, elected a week ago, had a part in Sunday's Epworth League meeting at the Mahoning Methodist church. These officers are: Helen Emerick, president; Helen Anderson, first vice president; Burton Jones, second vice president; Isabel Shaw, third vice president; Mildred Butts, fourth vice president; Ellen Wylie, secretary; Edith McCann, treasurer.
A cabinet meeting was held by the league last Thursday evening and plans for the year's work were made.

DONATION DAYS

The churches of seventh ward have been asked by committee members of the Jameson Hospital Aide society to help in soliciting donations of food for the hospital. The Aide society has designated Friday, October 23, and Saturday, October 24, as food donation days, at which time the gifts will be gathered together to be presented to the Jameson hospital. Local residents are being asked by the church committees to contribute in this splendid cause.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Sue Remley of McKees Rocks spent the week-end with relatives in seventh ward and other parts of the city.

RETURN HOME

Ray Munnard and family of Cleveland, Ohio, returned home Saturday morning after a visit with friends here. They arrived here Friday afternoon.

HERE FOR DAY

Mrs. Wilfred Brown and sons Glenn, Billy and Charles of near New Wilmington, are spending the day with friends in this ward.

FRIDAY PRACTICE

Orchestra and choir of the Mahoning M. E. church will meet for practice Friday evening of this week, according to announcement made at church Sunday.

KINGS HERALD

Kings Herald and Home Guards will meet at the Mahoning Methodist church Wednesday evening of this week, the pastor announced Sunday. Prayer meeting later that evening.

YOUNGSTOWN PARTY

Mrs. Elsie Liscomb of Youngstown, O., known here, entertained a number of guests at dinner Friday in honor of her husband, W. A. Liscomb's, birthday anniversary.

REPORTED ILL

Harvey Pitzer of North Cedar street has been confined to his home by illness.

FROM PITTSBURGH

Edward Haddock of Pittsburgh was a visitor in seventh ward with friends recently.

LADIES' CLASS.

The Ladies' Missionary class of the Madison Avenue Christian church will meet with Mrs. Stewart

Hunt, Harlansburg road on Tuesday evening. Members are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 and those needing it, will be given transportation.

NO LADIES AID.
The Ladies Aid society of the Madison Avenue Christian church will not meet this week as announced at church Sunday. The society does not have a meeting until Wednesday, October 14.

REPORTED ILL.
Mrs. J. W. McHattie of Ashland avenue, is reported confined to her home by illness.

"KID PARTY."

Members of the Look-Out Bible class of the Mahoning M. E. church will have a "kid party" at the home of Mrs. Viola Taylor, Cherry street, Tuesday evening. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the class.

HERE FOR VISIT.

Mrs. Caroline Bailey, of near Poland, Ohio, is spending a few days in seventh ward visiting relatives.

BACK AT DUTIES.

J. B. Bumbaugh, of this ward is concluding today his annual two weeks vacation from his duties at the seventh ward fire department corner of North Cedar and East Cherry streets.

TUREN DINNER

The S. C. W. Bible class of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening for a tureen dinner. Members are asked to come early to sew. They are asked to bring their tureens and table service.

HOMECOMING DAY

Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian church, was in charge of the homecoming exercises at the Oak Grove Christian church Sunday afternoon on the Frew Mill road. The exercises were well attended and greatly enjoyed.

Scouts Observe Prevention Week

Fire prevention week is being observed by New Castle Girl Scout troops. Several of the troops, according to the city director, Miss Nance Pugh, will visit the New Castle fire departments as special projects.

Although this is fire prevention week, the visits to the departments will probably not take place until next week.

The troops are observing the week in various other ways also.

THREE ARE HURT, DRIVER IS HELD

SHIPPENSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—As a result of an automobile collision Sunday morning two Brookville young women are in Brookville hospital, and Herbert H. Fitch of Corry, driver of the car which struck that of Mrs. Blanche Miller of Leechburg, will face information for reckless driving. Miss Zula Miller has a fractured collarbone and shoulder and Miss Esther Lower suffered lacerations of the face and from shock.

VILLAGE COBBLER FOR 50 YEARS IS DEAD

CARMICHAELS, Pa., Oct. 5.—Funeral services were held here today for Jacob Ruse, for 50 years the village "shoe cobbler," whose death occurred late Friday night as result of a paralytic stroke. He was one of the best known residents of the small community, where he has spent practically his entire life.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Central Christian church Bible school will be held this evening at the home of Laura Bell of Pennsylvania avenue.

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MAYBERRY'S

Voices Opposition To Unemployed Insurance Plan From Government

Col. Charles B. Robbins,
President Of American
Life Convention
Speaks

Annual Convention Opens In
Pittsburgh—Says Plan
Too Much Like
Dole

By ARTHUR B. DONEGAN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
(Copyright 1931 By International
News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Unalterable opposition to a system of federal unemployment insurance as smacking too much of a dole was expressed here today by Col. Charles B. Robbins, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., President of the American Life Convention, in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

"Proposed plans for federal unemployment insurance are a direct contradiction of the American social system," Col. Robbins, a former assistant secretary of war, a veteran of the Spanish-American, and World Wars and noted insurance head, declared.

Based On Ambition
"Our entire social and political structure in the United States is based on the ambition and initiative of the individual," he declared. "The insurance business is based on the same things. Enactment of a system of federal unemployment insurance would be tantamount to declaration of a dole and, in my opinion, would have harmful results."

Opposition of Col. Robbins to federal unemployment insurance was reflected by other members of the American Life Convention, oldest organization of legal reserve life insurance companies in the United States, which opened its 26th annual meeting here today.

"Unemployment insurance is, without doubt, one of the chief concerns of our political and industrial

leaders," Col. Robbins said. "But social forms of insurance such as that must be considered with great care and require deep and thorough study. I am in favor of unemployment insurance wherein the working man himself, by thrift and frugality, contributes to payment and thereby lays up for himself funds which are available in time of economic stress."

Hase Caused Trouble
"But a system of federal unemployment insurance favors too much of the dole which has caused such great trouble in England and elsewhere in Europe."

"Unless a man contributes to such insurance himself, he is likely to regard its benefits too lightly. There are any number of individuals who would prefer to half starve on a government dole than to live well on the fruits of their own industry. Federal unemployment insurance would undoubtedly tend to foster such individuals."

The dole, and other forms of unemployment insurance, has not worked beneficially in Europe, Col. Robbins pointed out.

"European governments which have attempted to fend off distress by granting doles and subsidies to the working man," he said, "have not met with success."

"The idea of a dole, or government amounting to the same thing," Col. Robbins said, "is antithetical to our idea of government and society in the United States. And either our whole idea is wrong and the European idea is right, or we are right and they are in error."

America Is Right
"So far, I believe the American theory has been upheld and is correct."

Forms of social insurance, designed to protect the workingman in time of economic stress, the head of the American Life Convention pointed out, have already been devised by insurance companies of the United States and Canada.

Purchase of life insurance, of annuities administered by insurance companies and of forms of insurance designed to protect families and children, has grown rapidly in the past few years, he declared.

"The insurance dollar is probably the only one which has not deteriorated in value," he said. "Confidence in insurance companies has remained unshaken, as evidenced by increased business in the present depression and by the fact that in-

urance still remains the best collateral a man may have."

Col. Robbins, a former Iowa department commander of the American Legion and recently selected by the War Department to study the army budget with a view to economy, said insurance companies themselves are now working out plans which will provide economic security for workers without harmful effects of doles.

Problem Unsolved
Eighty-five percent of estates now passing through probate courts, he said, consist of life insurance while the tendency among workingmen to purchase insurance as a means of future income or as protection for themselves and families in hard times is increasing rapidly.

"Trend of insurance these days," he said, "is against social forms of insurance except those in which the insured participate. Only by the thrift, frugality and saving of those insurance is designed to benefit, will any social insurance be successful. Those people relying on wages for a living and who must utilize wages as the basis for future income are investing in various forms of insurance designed to render them future benefits. Such systems are proving their value and success. But government insurance, having all the disadvantages of a dole, is not likely to solve our social problems regarding income and undoubtedly would have a widespread harmful effect."

Hoover Is Caught In Traffic Jams

White House Autos Travel Mile
In 15 Minutes On Re-
turn From Camp

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Hoover tasted the traffic jam served all city dwellers on week-ends Sunday as he returned to Washington from his Rapidan retreat.

A balmy Indian summer day that had drawn thousands from the capital toward the Virginia Hill country resulted in piled up traffic for twenty miles out of Washington as hundreds of machines turned home again.

Threading in and out of the strings of cars, the three automobiles in the chief executive's party often were separated for nearly a mile by the crush of travelers.

So great was the congestion in the city's suburban environs the presidential machines were stopped completely. Almost fender to fender with homeward-bound merry-makers, secret service men rode on the running boards of Mr. Hoover's car as it took fifteen minutes to cover a mile.

Only by circling on the wrong side of a moving street car did the small cavalcade make its way across the key bridge over the Potomac River into Washington proper. Skillful driving by the White House chauffeurs brought the party intact and together to the executive mansion.

Billy Sunday To Start Revival Series At Canton

CANTON, O., Oct. 5.—Rev. William A. ("Billy") Sunday, widely known evangelist, will come here Nov. 1 for a six-week series of evangelistic services.

The revival, which has the backing of more than 40 of the 50 Protestant churches in Canton, will be held in the city auditorium. Sunday appeared here nineteen years ago for a five-week revival and has conducted individual services twice since then.

Avoid Gall Stones and other GALL-LIVER TROUBLES Caused by Bilious Constipation

Dizziness, bilious constipation, sick headache, intestinal distress, tired out feeling, yellow skin, come from bile poisoning. Klax-Ko, a special medicine for the gall bladder, thick bile and a lazy liver. It breaks the tracts of congested bile, corrects constipation, reduces gall bladder inflammation and your trouble disappears. Feel good in 3 to 5 days—relief in 30 days or money refunded. Get Klax-Ko Tablets today from Eckerd's, New Castle Drug Co. or any other good druggist.

Have Your Radio Tubes Tested Free of Charge!

Phone us and we will go to your home or you may bring them to store. For good reception it is vital that your tubes are in perfect working order.

Any Make of Tube Tested Free of Charge
This is one of Haney's Radio Services

Haney's On the Public Square

WAKE UP!

For That Tired Feeling
Take Our

Syr. Hypophosphites

A good reconstructive tonic and builder, 89c
pint bottle

NEW CASTLE DRUG CO.

31 East Washington
and 44 North Mill Sts.

First Things First Says Rev. A. M. Stump

In a statement to his congregation on the needs of the Community, in relation to the coming Community Chest campaign, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church has contributed some fine thoughts.

Rev. Stump says:
"We are greatly concerned by the unemployment and the consequent need for food, clothing and shelter for those actually in need now and for the coming winter. The surplus food is being preserved for future use and that is fine. The Community Chest is getting under way and is struggling to find the ways and means to provide the necessities for the coming year, but cutting here, a slice there, and eliminating somewhere else.

"The one thing that dare not be lost sight of is the fact that life is not only food and drink, and shelter, but life must also have food for the mind and for the soul, which combination builds character. The stress of the moment may blind many, even among the most earnest to everything except the absolute necessity of food, and neglect the things once neglected and they can never be restored again."

"Unemployment causes forced idleness. How shall these countless thousands fill their time and how and where will that be passed? In healthful pastime for body and soul or in surroundings of Character and Life destroying influences? Unemployment will force the youth to find a different source of amusement and the community, through

the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. through Scouting and all the other character building agencies, must not only be able to do the normal amount of its work, but should spread out and increase its service instead of curtailing the same, and the citizens must exert every effort to increase them by a more liberal contribution to the support of these agencies."

"The tendency of the indifferent and short sighted in their attitudes to the work in and of the church is to cut down the activities and the efficiency of the church and its agencies, by cutting down their support or even by doing nothing for its support, thinking they can do without now and come back later when times are better. If everybody thought the same, there would be no church to come back to later."

"In these times, the Home must also play a more careful influence and oversight over both youth and age, than it has been doing in late years. The home has gotten used to delegating its duties to the church, the school, and to the social organizations. With these organizations being forced to reduce their personnel and service influence, the parents and the home need to re-occupy the time and place that they had delegated to such institutions and to see that youth is not set adrift on the voyage of life, without proper care to guide and propel their craft."

"Let the Home, the Church and the Community, do its full duty."

THE BIRTH OF STARS

By S. S. MYERS

"I was, indeed, pleased to read your article on 'Mathematics versus Observation' in a recent issue of the New Castle News. I have been wondering why you do not favor us more frequently with your interesting articles on astronomy."

May I ask you to tell us something about why some stars are double and others single, and how stars in general are formed. If you can give us some information about this I and my pupils will appreciate it very much."

(N. C. S.)

I am pleased to know that the article you mention was of interest to you and your pupils. Thanks!

It would require too much space to answer your question fully. However, by skipping over the action of molecules, atoms and electrons in gaseous matter under the influence of gravitation, I may be able to give a fairly clear answer in the space allotted to me.

Let us go back to a time before our universe was formed, (or carved out) as some astronomers put it—to a time when the space it now occupies was filled with a vast cloud of vaporous, fiery gas extending millions upon millions of miles in all directions.

Now this gas cloud, or nebula as it is called, rotated around its center, owing to the influence of condensation and gravitation, but it was "unstable." That is, any disturbance at any point would effect the whole mass, and set up condensations of every conceivable size. But the smaller condensations would be "gobbled up" by the larger ones.

One astronomer has calculated that while the moon raises tides on the earth, it also raises tides, although incomparably less on the most distant star; and he goes on to say: "Each time the child throws its toy out of the baby carriage it disturbs the motion of every star in the universe. So long as gravitation acts no disturbance can be confined to any area less than the whole of space."

It is rather difficult to grasp this idea without going into the study of the action of molecules under the influence of gravitation. But, as I said, space forbids us to enter into this. Professor Jean says:

"The original uniformly distributed mass of gas was unstable because any disturbance, however slight, caused it to change its configuration entirely; it had the dynamic attributes of a stick, balanced on its point, or of a soap bubble which is just ready to burst."

Of course the more violent the dis-

turbance the more intense the condensations would be. Hence the great nebula begins to break up into sections and these in turn condense into suns, all following the general trend of movement around the common center. Thus the universe was formed. Out in distant space, far beyond the confines of our universe, we can see, by the aid of our great telescopes, other universes forming today as ours did millions upon millions of years ago.

But some of these segregated masses of gas were so large that they condensed into a group of stars. It is to such a group that our sun belongs. Practically all of the stars we see with the naked eye form a group of which our sun is a member.

Now, some of those immense globes of gas, or suns, owing to condensation, revolved so rapidly on their axis that they flattened out somewhat at the poles and bulged at the equator until the bulge becomes almost as great as the original globe which assumes a shape something like a hand drum-bell. Finally the connection breaks and they become two separate stars, each revolving around the other. These are called Binaries, or double stars. A great many of these exist throughout the universe.

This, I trust, will answer your question, although brief and, as I said before, touching only the high spots.

Build Much Road In Mercer County

Twenty Two Miles Of Second-
ary Improved Road Being
Constructed

(Special To The News.)

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Pennsylvania department of highways has under construction in Mercer county 22 miles of gravel and slag road of 12 and 14 foot widths.

The mileage is but a start on the construction program planned by the state in the county amounting to 370 miles. The gravel roads are costing on an average of \$6000 a mile. The slag is in excess of these amounts.

The big project under construction is the improvement of the Butler pike from Mercer to North Liberty, a distance of 12 miles. This road is being built 14 feet in width and is being given a gravel top with oil dressing. Half a mile is being completed a day.

From the Riley Cross Roads to the Crawford county line is a three-mile route of 12 feet in width.

The other routes are small excepting a road from Greenville to Boughs Corners of five miles, 14 feet in width of gravel top.

All roads are constructed under the direction of John Greer, county superintendent of this building program.

Cars used by bootleggers for transportation of their stock in trade are improving in quality, states Sheriff D. K. Callahan, who is responsible for the sale of all cars taken in this business.

There have been sales when the price of the car did not pay the costs of the procedure. The year 1931, however, fails to record any sales of this low result.

Every car sold this year has brought a fairly good price and the county has been ahead when the deal was over, says the sheriff, who is of the opinion that the hard times may have something to do with the ready sale of second hand cars.

County growers are selling their apple and potato crops now. They are being sold in the field and orchard whenever possible to get a buyer for the entire crop.

Apples are reported bringing a fairly good price, potatoes are expected to improve in price within 30 days due to heavy winter buying.

More persons can spell the words economy and economic now than at any other time in our history.—The Rockford Register-Republic.

Unique Party Is Given For Girls Of Seventh Grade

Girl Reserve Cabinet Of Franklin Junior High Entertain Young Girls

A "newspaper party" was enjoyed by 70 members of the 7A and 7B classes of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school Friday evening, with the cabinet of the Franklin Girl Reserve Club entertaining. The party took place at the Y. W. C. A. Each of the girls attending brought a potato and these were contributed to the Y. W. C. A., who in turn give them to the Associated Charities.

The girls gathered in the gymnasium, danced and played games relative to newspapers. Later they went to the green room and the most delightful part of the evening took place there. Each girl was given two or three newspapers and pins and were told to make paper costumes.

Fancy paper dresses, hair ribbons and shoe buckles were made. Some of the girls had hula-hula gowns and others pretty pleated skirts. A grand march was staged before Ruth Phillips and Eleanor Matt of the senior Girl Reserve Club, who acted as judges.

The winner of the first prize, Betty Ueber, was unable to take part in the march (much to the merriment of the crowd) but her newspaper gown was so unique that she had no trouble in capturing the honors. Apples and ginger snaps were served and the party came to a close at 6:30.

State Firemen In Convention

Annual State Firemen's Association Opens In Wilkes-Barre

(International News Service)
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Nearly a thousand delegates to the 52nd annual convention of the State Firemen's association registered here today. Members of the auxiliary began to arrive for their sessions.

Officers of the association will meet tonight, and the auxiliary will hold a dinner-gathering. The formal opening of the convention is scheduled for tomorrow. Among other guests will be Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Governor Pinchot will address the gathering Wednesday. Memorial services will be held Wednesday and the annual parade will take place Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Frick Taken By Death

Widow Of Steel Magnate And
Philanthropist Dies
In Mass.

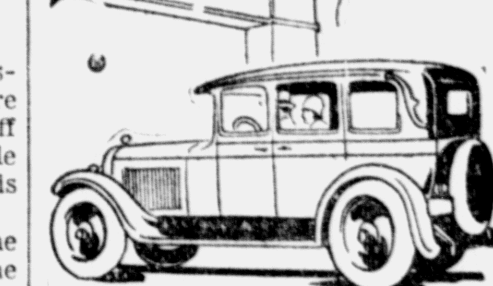
(International News Service)
BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 5.—The Rev. Nelson Poe Carey was to conduct funeral services today for Mrs. Henry Frick, widow of the steel manufacturer and philanthropist.

She died at her home in Price's Crossing yesterday. This afternoon the body was to be taken to Pittsburgh. Another service was to be held there Wednesday.

If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to New Castle Drug, Eckerd's or your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmit (double strength) and add to it 1 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little, and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.



5c PARKING 5c

Try Our New Parking Plan

Drive your car to Garage entrance, attendant will give you a claim check. On your return present claim check and one 5c coupon for each hour your car has been parked. Parking Coupon Books may be purchased from any of our employees. This book contains twenty-two 5c coupons, each coupon good for one hour parking. Books \$1.00 each. Fireproof and weatherproof storage.

LAWRENCE AUTO CO.
South Mercer At South Street.
Phone 4600.

New! Filet Curtains for Fall

\$1.95 — \$2.95

\$3.95 — \$4.50



Filet Net curtains with all-over designs and plain centers with conventional and floral borders; suitable for living room, dining room and bedroom.

Imported Swiss and Irish Point lace curtains \$6.50 pair.

Glass Bridge Sets

\$1.00 set

15, 16, 18 and 22 piece bridge and luncheon sets in crystal, pink and green. All sets have four plates, cups and saucers, 18 and 22 piece sets include tumblers and cream and sugars.

STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S

FILOGRANA STOPS SHIPS

(International News Service)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5.—Tropical filograna, called "grass" by mariners, is causing shipping, naval and fishing boat officials considerable worry as a result of extraordinarily high ocean temperatures along the Southern California coast. It was revealed here when experts were called in on conferences. The filograna attaches itself in mat-like form to ship hulls in an alarmingly rapid fashion and impedes progress of even the largest and most

powerful ships. An oil tanker fifty-nine days from dry-docking was forced back for a hull scraping when filograna six and a half inches thick formed the length of the ship's bottom. The growth is a tiny worm which propagates both by egg and by division, and lives in tiny quill-like shells of living tissues.

THE TOUCH SYSTEM
Bobby, your face wants washing. Did you look at it in the glass this morning?
"No, mother, but it seemed all right when I felt it."

WIVES! If your husband is worried about money tell him about a Household

LOAN

■ If there are money troubles in your family, you can do your husband and yourself a great service by learning about the Household Loan Plan. It has helped hundreds of thousands of families get rid of debt worries—and in many cases it was the wife who suggested it.

■ Women who are good managers like our lower rate and so will you. It is nearly 1/3 less than the usual charge, on loans above \$100 up to \$300. There are no extra charges of any kind. 20 months are allowed for repayment, with charges figured only on the balance due and for the time the loan is kept.

Only husband and wife sign

Household asks for no signatures except those of husband and wife, and makes no embarrassing investigations. All transactions are strictly between you and Household. Loans are completed quickly. Come in or send your husband for a talk with our manager. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Hear the Household Hour on KDKA every Tuesday at 9 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

14 North Mercer Street

622 Union Trust Building—6th Floor

Phone: New Castle 1357

NEW CASTLE

Loans made in nearby towns

Lang's Market

Phones 3455 and 3456

IT WILL PAY YOU

to Shop Here for
Quality Meats,
Groceries and
Produce

FREE DELIVERY

104 West Washington St.

Butler's

for better groceries

Value!

Costs you less because we
bake it ourselves

Our Home Made

BREAD

Large
Wrapped Loaf 7c

Corned Beef

Ready to Serve

25c

NATIONAL MARKET CO.

FISHER'S BIG STORE LONG AVENUE

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

FOR
LESS MONEY

The-12-Year-Lo!

Featuring Lowest

Prices in 12 Years.

And On the Easiest

Credit Terms in Town!

The Outlet

7 East Washington St.

Chickens

Have you visited our Live Poultry Department where our Chickens are housed in sanitary coops and you can see your chicken before it is slaughtered—see it is healthy and full of pep, then we dress it for you while you wait. Even out on our farm you can see hundreds of them housed in our sanitary brooder houses very much contented because we feed them nothing but oatmeal and buttermilk feed we also cater to clubs, banquets, restaurants, hotels, etc. We supply 1 to 1000 chickens on short notice.

KIMMEL'S MARKET

20 North Mill Street.

N. C. Founded—M. C. Owned—

N. C. Operated.

"THE MAN'S SHOP" VAN FLEET & EAKIN

Home of
HART SCHAFFNER &
MARX CLOTHES

112 East Washington St.

THE PARENT PROBLEM

Parent Aids Plentiful In U. S. A.

Myers Lists Agencies Which Publish Pamphlets

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education,
Cleveland College, Western
Reserve University.

Throughout the United States there are many service agencies which publish highly authoritative pamphlets and other material of great interest to parents. Much of the material is free; for some there is a nominal charge to cover all or part of the cost of printing and distribution. A postcard to any or all of them should bring to those interested the materials which are free and a statement of how others might be had. Study groups will be particularly interested. The agencies are listed below alphabetically.

American Association of University Women, Education Office, 1634 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; American Child Health Association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York; American Home Economics Association, 620 Mills building, Washington, D. C.; American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; American Social Hygiene Association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York; Office of Education, U. S. Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.; Bureau of Educational Experiments, 144 West 13th street, New York; Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.; Child Study Association of America, 54 West 74th street, New York; Elizabeth McCormick Memorial, 848 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.; Extension service of practically every state university; Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington,

D. C.; Infant Welfare Society, 404 South Eighth street, Minneapolis, Minn.; Institute of Child Welfare of Minnesota university, of Iowa university, of University of California; Massachusetts Department of Mental Disease, State House, Boston, Mass.; The White House Conference, Washington, D. C.; National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Merrill-Palmer School for Homemaking, 71 Ferry avenue, Detroit, Mich.; Mothers' Training Association, School of Household Administration, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.; National Committee for Mental Hygiene, 370 Seventh avenue, New York; National Recreation Association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York; National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; National Research Council, 21st and B street, Washington, D. C.; Ohio Department of Health, Pure Oil building, Columbus, O. (It might be well for anyone to write to the health department at his own state capital); Wisconsin State Kindergarten Association, 2230 Van Hise street, Madison, Wis.

In writing these agencies, since they are non-profit making institutions, it would be a courteous thing to do to send a letter enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Those who write me for a personal reply would be very considerate if they would be so kind as to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For one person to address and stamp one letter is not much of a burden, but to address and stamp hundreds of them become costly. Where I have said I should not answer a letter not properly sent, I do not have the heart to neglect any of them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

Senator Davis Takes To Air

Senator James J. Davis Is Very "Air-Minded" Shown By Recent Exploits

(International News Service)
LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 5.—Senator James J. Davis, who shuns land transportation facilities for a more modern form of travel when fulfilling speaking engagements, negotiates his hops by air even when there are no ports for his plane. Any improvised landing field—even a cow pasture—will do, provided the pilot is capable and willing and the time demands it.

The senator had two speaking engagements here on two successive days. But earlier on the second day he was scheduled to talk at a church gathering in Souderton, Pa. With the nearest airport twelve miles from Souderton, the question was how to get there and return to Lancaster according to schedule. The senator chartered a plane at the local airport and with J. P. Jones, chief pilot at the field handling the controls, started for Souderton, at noon.

Jones sighted a cow pasture and set his plane down almost within sight of the church where Senator Davis was expected to speak. The legislator delivered his address while the pilot waited. They were back in Lancaster at 4 p. m. in time for another address.

Fishermen Request Fingerling Trout

Izaak Walton League Adopts Many Fine Resolutions At State Convention

(International News Service)
CLEARFIELD, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Izaak Walton League of Pennsylvania, through resolution adopted at its recent convention here, will urge the state fish commission to return to the policy of using fingerling trout for stocking purposes, instead of those of six to eight inches in length that have been planted in the past few years.

The resolutions also suggest that the deer situation, both to damages caused to farms and the over-supplies in some sections, be regulated by throwing open the regular season, December 1 to 15, to the killing of both bucks and does, instead of limiting the kill to bature bucks, as at present.

The league went on record as favoring any legislation presented to the legislature in which pollution of streams by industrial plants could be curbed.

It's a funny world, this! In this country, hard times are blamed on the tariffs. In England, the lack of them.—The Goshen Daily News Times.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

349 East Washington St.

for
ROOF COATINGS
Call 4292

You purchase shoes, fruit and candy. You call for cigarettes.

It's like this: WHEN YOU

GO TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES, you examine the leather, the way the shoes are made, their shape. You try them to see if they fit—if they satisfy you.

Why not follow the same method in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes that are made from the very best tobacco—mild, ripe, sweet. You want them made right. You want them free from harshness and bite and "pinches." In other words, you want cigarettes that *satisfy* you.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY FRUIT—oranges, grapefruit, apples—you want ripe fruit, fruit that has matured before being taken from the tree; fruit that has been handled right and packed right; fruit that's the same throughout—not green on one side and ripe on the other.

Why not apply the same test in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes made from tobaccos handled right by the farmer—ripened, sweetened in the sun and cured right. You want cigarettes that taste the same, day in and day out. You want them pleasing in taste—mild and satisfying.

WHEN YOU BUY CANDY, you want to know, above all things, that it is pure. Is it real candy or are there a lot of other things mixed in with it? And you want it fresh. You want it freshly made and you want it so packed as to reach you just as it was when it was made.

Why not apply the same test when you buy your cigarettes? You want a cigarette that's *pure*; for purity counts in cigarettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

rettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

Now, if you apply to cigarettes all the tests that you apply in buying shoes and fruit and candy you will purchase CHESTERFIELD like millions of other smokers.

First, because tobacco men will tell you that in Turkey, Kentucky, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland, only the mildest, ripest tobacco is bought for CHESTERFIELD—tobacco cured by the sun's pure rays, by the farmers' slow-burning ovens, and finally by great high-pressure steam drying machines. In the tobacco regions where they grow tobacco and know tobacco, CHESTERFIELD is usually the leading seller.

Second, because the carefully selected CHESTERFIELD tobacco leaves are blended and *cross-blended*. This exclusive CHESTERFIELD blending method is not just mixing together different tobaccos—it is mixing them in such a way as to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's like producing a *new* and *better* type of tobacco—tobacco with greater mildness, more smoothness, much better taste.

Third, because the cigarette paper is selected with the same care. CHESTERFIELD paper is the purest, the best that money can buy. Then the cigarettes are made and packed by machinery in clean, sanitary factories. And the moisture-proof, attractive package—free from heavy inks or inky odor—comes to you just as if you passed the factory in the morning and took your CHESTERFIELDS from the machine.

Good . . . they've got to be good.



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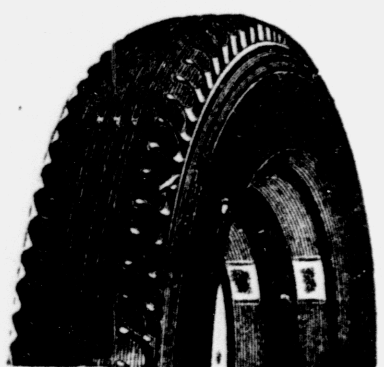
COUNTRY MAID BUTTER

35c lb.

"It's Fresher at Fisher's"

JULIUS FISHER

806 North Mercer St.



GOODRICH TIRES

New Low Prices
Now In Effect
Phone 4510

TRAVERS TIRE CO.
30-32 South Jefferson St.
New Location

ARE YOU SURE Your Eyes Are All Right

FIND OUT TODAY
Examination Free by DR. C. L. Snyder, State Registered Optometrist

MOE'S

30 East Washington St.

ROSE MARIE SHOES

For Women Exclusively

New Fall Shoes
All One Price
\$3

WORTH MORE

224 E. WASH. ST.
Across From L. S. & T. Co.

Justice Of Peace Is Quite Stumped By Telephone Call

Woman Asks Justice "What Is Age Limit For Securing Marriage License?"

(International News Service)
SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 5.—Justice of the Peace M. F. Gilbon makes a bid for first prize with the following story:

He answered the telephone in his office and an eager feminine voice asked: "What is the age limit for securing a marriage license?"

No amount of persuasion could convince the questioner that she really wanted to know something else.

And 'Squire Gilbon, never having belabored himself on the subject before, was unable to supply the answer.

Finally, in exasperation, the Justice replied: "Two hundred years" but warned against marriage at such an age.

State Officers To Watch All Skyways

Enforcement Of Skyways Up To State Police And Highway Patrolmen

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—Enforcement of skyway regulations, now a part of the duties of state police and highway patrolmen, have been explained to classes about to be graduated in these two branches at Harrisburg, and at Hershey, Pa. Instructions concerning the Penn-

Monaca High To Cease "Hazing"

(International News Service)
MONACA, Pa., Oct. 5.—First year students at the high school here wear benign smiles of prayerful thanks that they will no longer be forced to undergo the traditional "hazing" at the hands of upper-classmen.

The board of education adopted a resolution prohibiting the rough-house in any "way, shape, manner or form."

BURGLAR LEAVES COAT
(International News Service)
SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Some burglar will be cold this winter unless he does better on his next house-breaking job.

A man who tried to force entrance to the home of George Morgan here not only departed without loot, but left his overcoat. The intruder went away in a hurry when his operations were interrupted by Mr. Morgan.

Apples Will Not Be Allowed To Rot

(International News Service)
CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Thousands of bushels of apples, surplus of a record crop in Cumberland county this year, will not be allowed to rot in orchards.

A series of apple butter boilings, which will be community events, is planned by the Carlisle Y. M. C. A. and the product will be distributed among the county's needy families.

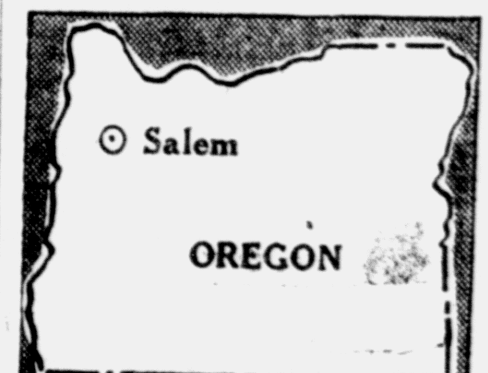
Mrs. Margaret Reigel, New Cumberland, the county's home economics vocational supervisor, will direct the boilings.

Star Lore

THE INVARIABLE PLANE OF THE PLANETARY SYSTEM
By Arthur DeV. Carpenter
Every schoolboy and girl is familiar with the fact that the plane of the ecliptic is the great imaginary plane passing through the center of the sun and the center of the earth, and that the other planets adventure more or less to that plane. But there is another plane familiar to the astronomers as "The Invariable

Plane," which passes through the center of gravity of the entire solar system. This plane maintains its place in the system without variation except for the very slight gravitational influence of the distant stars. Astronomers use this Invariable Plane as the plane of reference. It lies intermediate between the orbital planes of Jupiter and Saturn.

Puzzlers



What state is this? What is its capital? Who is its governor?



Oregon; Salem; Julius L. Meier.

DEVICE SPEEDS COPS

TO SCENE OF CRIME
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—While police radio has speeded up search for criminals here, a new device by Sergeant Everett Fisher of St. Louis has made it possible for headquar-

ters to know within three seconds where a crime has occurred. Heretofore the police radio announcer in three minutes has been able to determine the precise locality for a crime, and ascertain what radio cars are nearest. Fisher's device, consisting of 5,000 wires, electric motors and a switch-board with 134 streets listed alphabetically, speeds finding of the locality up to three seconds.

Roses require warmer greenhouse temperature than do violets or azaleas.

SLEEPS IN IRONS
(International News Service)
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Herman Shultz, of Iowa, near Bloomsburg, is sleeping in irons. The confinement is voluntary. Shultz lining the walls of his bedroom with iron plates as a precautionary measure against the bullets of assailants who, he claims, have made him their target since he was acquitted last Spring of the murder of Floyd Brown, a neighbor.

The United States has 20,000 miles of coast.

RATES & PAYMENTS REDUCED!

Now you can get the cash you need—save almost 1/2 by our new lower rates—and take as long as 30 months to repay.

Our cost on loans over \$100 is the lowest in our entire history.

Our small monthly payments are made even smaller.

Borrow Now To Pay Taxes Buy Coal Get Winter Clothing Repair Your Home Consolidate Debts Which Have Accumulated So That You Can Pay In One Place

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2nd FLOOR, CENTENNIAL BLDG.
204 E. Washington St.
PHONE 2100
★ NEW CASTLE, PA. ★
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

Architects
Recommend
Sears'

Oriental
SLATS SURFACED
Roofing

For
Lasting Beauty
and Protection
at Low Cost



OR
Red, Green
Shingles

\$2.50
50 Sq. Feet

Guaranteed for 17
years and built to
outwear our guar-
antee. Sears' roofing
will be giving splen-
did service long
after many of the
more expensive roof-
ings have worn out.
Listed as standard
by Fire Under-
writers' laboratories.

Sun Ray
Glass

12 1/2c
Sq. Foot

Get the benefit of
healthful ultra vio-
let rays all year long
in your home and
farm buildings.

Weather
Strip

\$1.25

For 3x7 Door
Insures a permanent
contact between sash
and frame. Soon pays
for itself in smaller
heating expenses.

**Sears
Roebuck
and Co.**
26-28 North
Jefferson Street
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Town Runs Store To Give Jobless Free Supplies

Detroit Suburb Saves Money
While Aiding Unem-
ployed

ENTIRE TOWN AIDS
WITH PROPOSITION

(International News Service)
DETROIT, Oct. 5.—A store for the
unemployed only—one which gives
away its entire stock daily—is the
means by which the town of Rose-
ville is solving its unemployment
problem.

The store is located in the town
hall of Roseville, a little town on
the edge of Detroit. The employees
of this strange business house are
themselves members of the army of
idle while the sole requirement of
the customer is that he be out of
work and in need of food for him-
self and family.

John Dettloff, manager of the re-
lief business, explained its origin
and the co-operation which makes
it possible.

"The entire community turned
out for a meeting to decide re-
lief measures," the manager said,
"and appointed a committee of
twelve, including two investigators,
to solve the problem. It was de-
cided that if we could prevail upon
farmers of our community to do-
nate surplus or unsaleable produce,
we could start a store.

"Farmers endorsed the idea heart-
ily and we now have a truck visit
farms daily and gather fruit and
vegetables which farmers are un-
able to sell due to slight defects.
These products together with milk,
bread, cakes, and other foodstuffs
make up our stock. We also accept
used clothes which are cleaned, re-
paired, and distributed.

"Our stock is then placed in the
store and all needy are invited to
come. Each morning there are
three hundred or more persons wait-
ing to secure food for their day's
needs. The store is open from 8
a. m. to 12 p. m. and is a re-
sident of Roseville."

The store in its first month of
existence distributed food which if
purchased wholesale would have
cost over \$1,200, Dettloff revealed.
The operating costs during the same
month were only \$150.

Young Freshman Shows Knowledge

(International News Service)
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—College stu-
dents might add this maxim to their
list: "Just study and remember
what you study."

These seven words of advice came
from the lips of 14-year-old Wil-
liam J. Greener, Jr., of Roxford,
the youngest freshman to ever en-
ter Boston College.

Greener, who is the son of a Rox-
ford physician, already has estab-
lished a remarkable record during
his primary, grammar and high
school days. It took him but two
years and a half to complete his
primary and grammar school
courses and for four years at
Johnson high school, Andover, he
led his class.

When he completed his high
school course two years ago, he
sought entrance to Boston College
but found he failed to have suffi-
cient credits in Greek. Under the
guidance of a tutor, young Green-
er completed a three-year Greek
course in one year. He hopes to
complete his course at Boston Col-
lege in the regular time of four
years.

Report Edison Gaining Ground

Thomas A. Edison, Gaining
Ground In Stubborn Bat-
tle With Illness

(International News Service)
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 5.—
Thomas A. Edison gained ground
today in the stubborn battle that
he has waged against a severe illness
for the past several months.

The aged inventor slept better
last night, and appeared brighter to-
day, according to the official bulle-
tin issued by Dr. Hubert S. Howe,
his personal physician.

"Mr. Edison had a much better
night, sleeping six hours. This morn-
ing he is a little brighter, and ate
his breakfast, though he is dozing
most of the time," the bulletin said.
William Edison, of Wilmington,
Del., today joined the group of the
inventor's children watching over
his bedside. Others in almost con-
stant attendance at the home were
Charles, Theodore, and Thomas A.
Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. John E.
Sloane.

GETS NEW CROP OF RED RASPBERRIES

So many things unusual are oc-
curring this year, particularly in the
world of vegetation, that Lawrence
Ritchie, of the Wilmington road,
finds it possible to add his bit to the
list of unusual. He today brought
to The News, proof positive that he
has his second crop of red raspber-
ries on his place. He brought in a
branch on which there were a num-
ber of ripe berries, also others that
were coming along fine.

WOLVES CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

A regular meeting of the Wolves
club will be held Tuesday evening
at the Elk's club. It will be a regu-
lar dinner meeting and an inter-
esting program will be presented in
connection with the affair.

That too many puns are being
made is known by the fact that
the club gets out of.

Beau Brummel Hat, Flat Crown, A New Arrival

Barbers See Plenty Of Business
In Hair Clip-
ping

By ALICE Langelier
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The coiffeurs are
clipping again. Fashionable French
barbers declare that short hair is
bound to be back on smart heads
this winter and that only a few Am-
ericans are being seen with "chig-
nons."

The women who have tasted the
comfort of no hairpins, combs, etc.,
now find it impossible to return to
long locks. And then the new and
very small hats look far better fit-
ted to the short shingle when the
hair is definitely waved to perfec-
tion and plenty of hair shows on
the left side.

Although there are many new hat
shapes, the very smartest at the
present moment must be small, cut,
fitted and tilted to one side. Very
new is the Beau Brummel square
crown, a revival of the picturesque
fashion of 1815. The square flat
crown has a wide brim that curls at
either side and drops in front and
at the back, a youthful hat fashion
that is predicted in high favor with
the large revs of 1932 coats.

Little toques of fur, matching the
fur trimming on coats and costumes
are very popular. They come in
seal, astrakhan, beaver and other
flat furs. Feather hats, usually
made of coque or ostrich plumes
are worn after dark and worth fea-
turing cunning Robin Hood caps of
tulle with quills of ostrich to wear
for dinner or dance.

The pleated brim is a feature of
many of the new models, defining
the fashionable forward tilt. There
is also the Napoleonic tricorn with
square crown and often a "shaving
brush" trim.

Jake Rentz Hands Out Lot Of Fines

Rotarians Are Relieved Of Ten
Cent Pieces At Meeting
At Noon

Certain of the city's Rotarians
left the Rotary club luncheon in
The Casino today minus a few of
the silvery 10-cent and quarter coins
they possessed before the meeting,
since Vice President, J. F. Rentz,
the keeper behind the throne for
the day, kept his secretary-sergeant-
at-arms busy collecting fines from
the more unruly members.

It wasn't unkindness exactly, but
nevertheless the Rotary's coffers
hold more cash right now because
of forgetfulness and a number of
other things. Some failed to wear
their badges, and others, the fining
president believed, spoke too much.
The Rotarians, at least those who
escaped the chair's wrath, enjoyed
it. It brought a lively climax to the
regular monthly business meeting.

In the serious part of the meeting,
numerous committee chairmen gave
oral reports and Ray S. Tannehill,
newly-transferred district manager
for the Bell Telephone company,
was ceremoniously inducted into the
club's membership. Attorney W. J.
Caldwell officiated in the induction.

A signal recognition of the birth-
day of one of the members, At-
torney William H. Huggs, was also
paid by a wishing vote of respect.
Visitors today included Frank
Toole, newly-elected manager of
The Castleton, and David Rosen-
blum of Butler.

Vice President Rentz presided in
the absence of Louis B. Round,
president.

TO PROSECUTE PARENTS

(International News Service)
DETROIT—Parents who permit
underage children to drive motor
cars will be prosecuted, says Inspec-
tor Henry J. Garvin, head of the
Accident Investigation Bureau. The
warning came after accidents in
which a 15 year old girl and a 14
year old were involved. The former
struck and seriously injured a girl
while the latter collided with an-
other car, seriously injuring his
companion. Garvin's intention to
prosecute parents is based on a pre-
cedent set last June by Traffic
Judge John J. Maher. Judge Ma-
her fined Mrs. Mary Wysocki \$35
because she permitted her son Alex
13, to drive.

Attacks Navy Cut



Severely criticizing President
Hoover for authorizing a cut in
America's destroyer quota, Sena-
tor Frederick Hale (above), of
Maine, chairman of the Senate
Naval Affairs Committee, declares
that "While Great Britain and
Japan build, we destroy." The
Senator says he is going to fight
cutting the strength of America's
naval forces.

DID BOARD OVERRULE STEEL HEAD ON WAGE CUT?



Wall Street is saying that Presi-
dent James A. Farrell, president
of the United States Steel cor-
poration, did not approve of the
recent 10 per cent cut in wages
but that he was overruled by his
board of directors. It is recalled
that the late Judge Elbert H.

Gary was similarly overruled one
of the few times his decisions ever
were changed. The directorate
which approved the cut is com-
posed of the following members,
J. P. Morgan (chairman), James
A. Farrell, T. W. Lamont, Gilbert
F. Baker, William J. Filbert

(comptroller), Percival Roberts,
Jr., Samuel Mather, Thomas Mor-
rison, Eugene L. Buffington, Na-
than L. Miller, Myron C. Taylor,
Junius S. Morgan, Jr., Walter S.
Gifford and D. F. Huston. Taylor,
as chairman of the finance com-
mittee, is viewed as real power

Runaway Boy Is
Held By Police

Had Stolen Bicycle In His Pos-
session When Brought
To Police Station

Police are holding Paul Petiga of
Warren, O., who has been found to
be a runaway and also a bicycle,
which he had been riding, which is
said by the police to have been sto-
len at his home town.

The arrival of the boy at the po-
lice station was under rather un-
usual circumstances.

Peter Christman of 1547 Oak
street, Youngstown, O., and two
companions while driving about
Youngstown and vicinity came upon
the boy lying in the gutter with the
bicycle.

Questioned, he stated that he was
unable to go any further and that
his home was in New Castle and
would they give him a lift. They
tied the bicycle on the machine and
gave the boy a lift to the local po-
lice station.

Here it was determined that the
boy was a runaway and that the
bicycle was stolen. The Warren
authorities are planning to come
and get him.

Vets Auxiliary
Members To Meet

Will Gather Thursday Evening
At Legion Home Associa-
tion Building

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary
of the Harry L. McBride Post, Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars, who were to
have met this evening, will gather
Thursday evening instead at the Le-
gion Home Association Building.

Election of representatives to the
Tri-County Council auxiliary will
take place at this time and plans
will also be made for the auxiliary's
participation in the big rally to be
held on October 17.

Famous Flying Couple Expect-
ed To Reach Shanghai To-
night From Hankow

(International News Service)
SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—Colonel and
Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were due
here tonight from Hankow on the
British airplane carrier Hermes,
which is also bringing their airplane,
damaged when it capsized in the
Yangtze-Kiang river.

The airplane will be sent to the
Lunghua airdrome here for repairs.

May Start Survey
Of Shenango Tuesday

Harry Hoskins, assistant to Muni-
cipal Engineer F. P. Miller, stated
that Engineer Knight of the State
Water and Power Resource board
would arrive here Tuesday to make
a survey of the channel lines of the
Shenango river between the Mahoning
river and the north city line.

City engineering attaches will aid
in the work. As soon as the survey
is sufficiently advanced construc-
tion of cement monuments will be
made by Cerni Glover and employees
of the streets department.

TO REPLACE POLES
Council convened in the city
building today and gave the Penn-
sylvania Power company permission
to replace a total of 11 poles in the
following thoroughfares: Etna St.,
Long Ave., Rebecca St., Leasure Ave.,
Edgewood Ave., Albert St., and Rey-
nolds St.

ASKS BIDS FOR LOWERING CURB

High Curb In Long Avenue
Causes Damage To Auto-
mobiles, Council Told

Council met in the City building
today and passed Councilman Louis
Genkinger's motion that the city
advertise for bids for the lowering
or "stepping" of Long avenue curb
where needed, between Pennsylvania
avenue and Moravia street.

Genkinger's motion was prompted
by Councilman Stanley Treser. The
latter informed colleagues that
something should be done immedi-
ately relative to fixing the curb,
which has resulted, he declared in
auto wheel hub caps and running
boards being damaged.

Council was informed that the
city engineer's staff sometime ago
had prepared plans and specifica-
tions for the lowering or "stepping"
of the curb. As a result of this in-
formation Genkinger introduced the
motion to advertise for bids.

Hunts Stolen Wheel; Gets Back Property

Two Different Gangs Of Boys
In City Involved In
Theft Of Wheels

Roy Tanner of the Brenneman
place of business on South Croton
avenue, has been having a consid-
erable amount of misfortune in the
past few weeks in having tires and
wheels stolen from his car.

One was stolen a few days ago
while his machine was parked in the
West Side district.

Saturday Motorcycle Officer Sho-
walter noticed a car pulling from a
suspicious looking place on State
street with three young fellows in it.
He followed the machine and finally
when the machine and he reached
the South Beaver and Lawrence
street district, the three young fel-
lows jumped out and escaped.

In the machine was found an
extra wheel and tire of a Ford. Fi-
nally one of the young men came
into the police station, claiming his
machine had been stolen. He was
being questioned and had admitted
the theft of the tire and wheel,
when Tanner walked into the police
station looking for his wheel and
tire. The wheel and tire found in
the young man's machine proved to
be his.

Tanner then remarked about los-
ing another tire and wheel from his
machine in Youngstown on Labor
Day. The police had another tire
and wheel which was secured from
a group of boys apprehended for
stealing milk on the North Hill the
day following Labor Day. This proved
again to be the tire Tanner had
lost then. The boys in this case
had stolen the tire while they were
also in Youngstown. Tanner is not
pushing the cases. The boys in tak-
ing the tire and wheel in Young-
stown left a note, stating to be care-
ful as there was no front wheel on
the machine.

Petition Requests Street Improvement

Delegation Of Hamilton Street
Residents Visit City Coun-
cil Today

When council met today in the
city building Hamilton street resi-
dents presented a petition, carrying
many signatures, which asked the
city to have the reconditioning of
Hamilton street expedited. Council-
man Treser informed the dozen per-
sons who brought the petition to
council that action could be ex-
pected next week.

He said the city had given the
New Castle Electric company un-
til October 9 to present its check
for \$7,500 to the city for the lat-
ter to remove the rails and recon-
dition the street. An agreement to
this effect had been made some-
time ago, Treser declared.

"If the company does not do this
city employees will repair the street
next week," Treser promised.

MORE CANADIANS TO U. S.

(International News Service)
OTTAWA, Can., Oct. 5.—United
States Trade Commissioner Harvey
A. Sweetser, at Ottawa, reports in-
dications of a substantial increase in
the number of Canadians visiting
the United States in a Canadian re-
port of tourist travel over the Cana-
dian national boundary during the twelve
months ended June 30, 1931. Dur-
ing this period 599,568 cars left
Quebec for U. S. destinations, more
than 100,000 in excess of those
crossing in the previous twelve
months. 164,809 carried Canadian
license plates.

BRIDES' PHOTOS DIFFICULT

(International News Service)
BOSTON, Oct. 3.—With the ex-
ception of children, the blushing
bride is the most difficult of all sub-
jects to photograph. Such was the
opinion of commercial photographers
during their convention in this
city. According to George Ed-
mondson, of Cleveland, the bride is
in such a flutter that it is difficult
to photograph her. The general at-
titude about the bride with
friends offering their congratulations
and parents weeping and re-
joicing add to the task.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES WANE

(International News Service)
MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 5.—Stu-
dents at Tufts and Jackson colleges
appear to have lost their appeal for
ancient languages. The rosters of
both colleges shows that only six-
teen of the 157 freshmen in the
school of liberal arts are candidates
for bachelor of art degrees. Women
students have taken a decided trend
toward the dead languages with 31
of the 77 freshmen taking either
Latin or Greek. The most popular
profession among the students is
pedagogy, more than half the stu-
dents planning to become teachers
upon graduation.

25c
SALES

Rayon Shorts
Men's rayon athle-
tic shorts & shorts
in plain colors.
All sizes. Basement
25c

HOSE, 2 for
Men's 20c fancy
rayon dress hose.
In regulars.
Basement
25c

Dress Shirts
Men's \$1 neckband
size 14 dress
shirts.
Basement
25c

MEN'S TIES
Broken assortments
of up to \$1.00
silk ties.
Main Floor
25c

Golf Hose, 2 for
Men's novelty
plaid golf hose.
Sizes 12 to 15.
Basement
25c

Ladies' Gowns
Ladies' hand em-
brodered Portu-
guese Night
Gowns. Basement
25c

Work Shirts
Men's double stitch
blue work shirts.
Size 16 to 17 only.
Basement
25c

Infants' Shoes
Regular 60c
patent leather
or kid.
2nd Floor
25c

POLO SHIRTS
Men's plain color
jersey knit long
sleeve polo shirts.
Basement
25c

Rayon Undies
Ladies' rayon Pan-
ties. Vests.
and Stockings.
Basement
25c

BOYS' HATS
Samples and
lasts. Hats.
2nd Floor
25c

Girls' Skirts
Girls' \$1 pleated
and striped
skirts. 6 to 12.
2nd Floor
25c

Inf. Sweaters
Infants' white wool
sweaters. Pink or
blue trim.
2nd Floor
25c

BOYS' WAISTS
Boys' short sleeve
sport waists.
Size 10 to 14.
2nd Floor
25c

GIRLS' SLIPS
Girls' blue white
muslin slips.
Size 8 to 12.
2nd Floor
25c

Sweat Shirts
Boys' white or grey
sweat shirts.
Size 10 to 14.
2nd Floor
25c

**Fisher
Bros**

BUILDING SIDEWALK
Charles Benson and Son have
commenced laying sidewalk on both
sides of Ray street at the top of the
hill. The contract price for the job
is \$378.

5 Piece Simmons
BED OUTFIT
Bed, Springs, Mattress and
Pair Pillows.

\$13.95

ROBINS

26 East Washington Street

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ADVERTISING COPY To Appear In The News May Be Left With The Ellwood City News Co.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS For These Columns, Call Fred Robuck, Phone 1692

ELLWOOD HIGH WINS OVER BUTLER HIGH IN THRILLING GAME

Score Of Contest Is 6-0
Game Played On Butler Field

Ellwood Shows Brilliant Reversed Of Form In Saturday Clash

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—Flashing a much improved offensive and real strength, a new and determined Ellwood High School grid team pushed the much heralded Butler team back to Ellwood's 40 yard line, where they blocked a punt to take possession of the ball and start a successful jaunt to the goal line which won the game by a 6-0 score. Neff's try for point by placement failed.

This attack came late in the second quarter. The remaining three periods was a battle royal between the two teams with the ball exchanging hands quite frequently. The game was played at Butler, Saturday afternoon.

Three weeks ago the locals appeared to be a demoralized team and unable to make a creditable showing in two contests. Then a change in the coaching arrangement occurred putting Howard Gills and Todd Lloyd in complete charge. They changed the style of play altogether, gave new plays and gave the squad some fine instructions on tackling and blocking which were used to advantage last Saturday. Ellwood invaded Butler as the underdog. Early in the game it was apparent that the contest was going to be close and interesting throughout.

The Ellwood line broke through on frequent occasions, in critical moments to throw the Butler backs for losses. The locals showed their real strength in the closing chapter when the Heinzer men made their greatest effort to score and got as far as the one yard line. Here the line stiffened and not an inch was made in two downs. On the next play Butler attempted a play that had gained them ground on every occasion. As Abraham starts the favorite spinner play Allen Wilson, Ellwood guard, crashes through and throws him for a three yard loss. Lobuono endeavors to buck center and gets as far as the one-inch line. Ellwood took the ball on downs and immediately kicked out of danger.

Following the kickoff Butler threatened to score early in the game. The Heinzer men had won the toss and elected to kick. Lobuono kicked over the goal and the oval was brought out to the 20 yard marker. Campbell tried a long pass to Frisk on the first play but it was batted down. Vanderillo crashed through center for six yards and Pander failed to gain on the third down. Mintz received Wilson's punt on Ellwood's 40 and was downed in his tracks. Following

Mintz's plunge through center on a spinner play for two yards, Lobuono skirted right end for a first down. Abraham got two yards through right tackle and Fitzmartin made another first down after a lateral pass from the former Ellwood tightened up and took possession of the pignin on downs. They were in dangerous territory and Wilson kicked on the third. Butler's drive for a touchdown was thus ended. For the remainder of the period the battle ensued in midfield with Ellwood having possession of the ball at the end.

Ellwood got its first down in the second quarter when Butler was penalized 15 yards for holding. They again obtained nine yards through scrimmage in three downs and a first and ten following a 5-yard penalty on Butler for offside. Vanderillo's fumble on the second down was recovered by Bikes on the Ellwood 22-yard line. Mintz then gained 28 yards in two plays through left tackle but the ball was brought back on the second down for an offside penalty. On the next play Joe Welsh threw Lobuono for a 7-yard loss. Lobuono endeavored to pass but Johnson, local right end, blocked it. Joe Welsh then crashed through and blocked Lobuono's punt which was recovered Allen Wilson on the Ellwood 40. The Heinzer men recovered the ball when Lobuono intercepted Frisk's pass on Ellwood's 25. The following two plays lost them six yards and another pass was attempted on the last down which Frisk intercepted and advanced to the Ellwood 39-yard line.

Here the Ellwood boys began their drive for a score. Frisk and Vanderillo gained seven yards in two plays. Pander failed to gain thru left tackle after which Vanderillo crashed through center for a first down. Apparently this was a signal for something for the pass of the day was completed, from Wilson to Neff, which netted 10 yards. On the next play Frisk broke loose around left end for a 29-yard gain, advancing the ball to the 2-yard line. He failed to gain through center but Vanderillo remedied this by a vicious charge over the goal line. Ellwood fans went wild at this time. There was yet time for the kickoff and one play after this when the half ended.

In the ensuing period the two teams battled on even terms. The backs on both teams broke away for several long runs but neither seriously threatened to score.

The Heinzer men predominated in the closing chapter, bringing the oval in the shadow of their goal posts on four different occasions. At each time Ellwood rallied to take possession of the ball on downs and then punt out of danger.

The Ellwood boys were like hawks during the contest. They recovered six Butler fumbles as well as two of their own while they lost the ball but this was only once. Out of the many passes the soap miners tried they completed one, which netted them no yardage. Ellwood was much superior in the aerial game, completing several passes for long gains.

Leads Chicago Cops



Captain James P. Allman, appointed by Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago as the city's new police commissioner, is shown at his new desk in headquarters as he took up higher responsibilities. Allman, a strict disciplinarian, is known among Chicago coppers as "The Ironman." He's been a captain for the last 13 years and succeeds Acting Commissioner John Alcock.

The soap miners got the best of Ellwood in the matter of first downs, having 9 to 8. They also gained more ground through scrimmage.

High hopes are held for Ellwood tripping the undefeated Heckathorne machine of Beaver Falls next Saturday at Lincoln field. If a surprising change is accomplished with the team in one week, and a change that was sufficient to turn the tide, some better developments will certainly be seen within another week. Coaches Lloyd and Gills have another hard program for the squad that is bound to bring results.

The summary:

Ellwood 6	Butler 0
Neff L. E. Tisti	Welsh L. E. Sykes
Aal L. G. Amman	Cavalieri C. G. Snyder
A. Wilson R. G. Bowman	Vogt R. T. Sutherland
Johnson R. E. Rettig	R. Wilson Q. B. Mintz
Frisk L. H. Lobuono	Pander R. H. Fitzmartin
Vanderillo F. B. Abraham	

Subs — Ellwood: Vanderillo for Campbell, Shardon for Vogt, Butler for Johnson, Kennedy for Vanderillo, Gorzkowski for Maletta, Seder for Kennedy. Butler: Bikes for Rettig, Martin for Bowman, Wickenhagen for Bikes, Nabetski for Lobuono, Krankota for Mintz, Leyland for Sutherland.

Officials—Referee, Brickley; umpire, Martin; headlinesman, Bearholt.

M. E. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—Members of the Friendship Circle Class of the M. E. Church will assemble at the home of Mrs. Edward Dunkle on Clover avenue.

On Tuesday the Foreign Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Patton on Division avenue.

The mid-week prayer service will take place on Wednesday evening.

There will be choir practice in the church on Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Reynolds on Crescent avenue and Sixth street.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will assemble at the home of Mrs. Tom Rodgers in Clearview avenue.

WURTEMBERG U. P.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The Mary Braeden Circle of the Wurtemberg U. P. church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Hazen on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Earl Holerman and Miss Mazie Falen will be the leaders.

On Thursday evening the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bert Kirk. The men of the church will clean the grounds on Saturday afternoon.

Ellwood Observing Fire Prevention Week Starting Today

Program Of Canvassing Town And Speeches To Organizations To Be Carried Out

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The city wide observance of National Fire Prevention Week in Ellwood City begins today and will last to Saturday.

Ray Aylesworth is head of a committee in charge of arrangements. The program for the week will include the inspection of buildings, general clean up of inflammable materials in the town, speeches in the schools and other organizations, and fire drills in the local schools.

The program was arranged by the fire prevention committee of the city. The program for the week will include the inspection of buildings, general clean up of inflammable materials in the town, speeches in the schools and other organizations, and fire drills in the local schools.

Ellwood City will strive for a "no fire" month and thus aid to provide a better record.

Revival To Continue In Church Of God

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The fine attendance at the revivals in the First Church of God are continuing. Last evening Rev. Slacum preached on "Beyond Redemption," a sermon with a worthy message. Miss Loretta King contributed a solo and the ladies' quartet gave a splendid interpretation of "My Jesus I Love Thee," and a ladies' sextet beautifully harmonized "Wonderful Peace."

At this evening's service Rev. Slacum will preach on the subject, "Is Christ Crowded Out?" Samuel Burrows will be present every day this week to sing. Also the ladies' quartet will sing at this time. There will be solos, duets, and other arrangements.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—This evening at 8 o'clock the church council will meet to discuss important matters.

The Junior choir will hold their regular meeting at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

A meeting of the Luther League will take place at 8 p. m. Friday.

It was announced that the Missionary Society of the Pittsburgh Synod will meet for their annual convention at Erie, Pa., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs. C. F. Christiansen and Mrs. H. F. Fleischer are delegates of the local society. Helen Garmon and Margaret Blain will attend the Young Women's session.

U. P. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The board of trustees of the U. P. church will meet this evening at 7:30 to transact important business.

The mid-week prayer service will take place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Junior rooms.

On Thursday the Hannah P. MacDonald class will meet in the church rooms for their October meeting.

William Matlocks will direct the choir practice on Friday evening at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—This evening the ladies of the First Christian church will assemble at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hooker to peel apples for pies which will later be sold.

The mid-week prayer service will take place on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated At Home In Ellport

Mr. And Mrs. Sampson Deemer Observe 50th Anniversary Of Wedding Day

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—An interesting social event of Saturday, October 3, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Deemer, of Ellport when they celebrated at a dinner and evening reception, the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Deemer, one of Lawrence County's highly respected and well-known couples, are enjoying good health, and are most active about their home.

Mr. Deemer's parents, Nancy and Andrew Deemer, were pioneer settlers in this section having settled on the banks of the Connoquessing creek and what is now known as Ellport was formerly called Deemer's Addition, in honor of the early settlers.

The wedding, which occurred October 4, 1881, was a double one. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. William Long at Harmony, the bride being Agnes Francis of Pleasant Hill.

At noon their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Kiesling, of Riverview, held a dinner for all relatives. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with fall flowers. A beautifully appointed table carried out in tones in keeping with the occasion, was centered with a wedding cake.

In the evening they held a reception at their home in Ellport from seven thirty until ten o'clock. Throughout the evening many friends called and congratulated the happy ones on this event. A collection of gifts from the family, and many floral remembrances were presented to the couple, testifying to the esteem and affection of which they are held.

Another feature was that Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rugh and Mr. and Mrs. Adam McQuiston who have both celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries, and who have been life long friends of the Deemers were present at the dinner.

As guests came and went, a delicious collation was served by members of the family.

Children of this union are: Mrs. Frank Dunbar, Mrs. George Kolb, Mrs. H. C. Kiesling, Mrs. Edward Smith, deceased, John, Clarence, Ralph and Willard all of this vicinity. They have twenty-eight grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—Funeral rites for Roco Fera, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Fera of Franklin avenue, were held Saturday morning at ten o'clock from the B. V. M. Church with Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano officiating.

Interment was made in Locust Grove Cemetery.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—On Tuesday evening the Adult Bible class of the Knox Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting in the church rooms. A good attendance is desired. The Missionary society of the North Sewickley church will meet all day Wednesday.

HELEN DUFF CIRCLE

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The Helen Duff Circle of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church met Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Elliott.

The meeting was opened with a devotional period in charge of one of the members followed by a missionary talk by Rose Fleicher. The business session was conducted by the president, Edith Perdue.

At the close of the meeting, the society worked on quilt patches for a quilt they are making to send to the foreign field.

A social period was enjoyed by those attending, a number of clever games having been arranged by the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Elliott, assisted by her daughter.

Much Damage Done By Wampum Fire In Early Morning

RAILROADER NOTICES BLAZE AND AWAKENS FAMILY IN ADJOINING BUILDING

WAMPUM, Pa., Oct. 5.—Fire, the origin of which has not been determined, discovered shortly after four o'clock this morning in the three story frame building belonging to Louis Ferranti and located on Beaver street, caused a loss of some hundreds of dollars.

Had it not been for the discovery of the fire by a Pennsylvania Railroad man, a member of the crew of a freight, which stopped on the low grade tracks of the railroad, immediately to the rear of the burning building, and his subsequent spreading of the alarm, the lives of a number of people might have been lost and the buildings of the Beaver street district adjoining the railroad destroyed.

On discovering the flames shooting out of the rear of the frame building he hurried to the brick place of residence of the Ferranti family, which is constructed right up against the building on fire and aroused the members of the family.

The fire alarm was sounded at 4:15 a. m., calling out the volunteer firemen, who secured the town fire truck and soon had a stream of water playing on the blaze, which they confined to the interior and prevented its spread to adjoining buildings. The interior of the frame building was badly damaged including the store of Mr. Ferranti on the first floor.

TREES IN BLOOM

Mrs. R. L. Sharp has two trees which are blooming out of turn, or more strictly speaking out of season at the present time. They are a prune plum tree and a cherry tree and they are a beautiful sight with their mass of fresh flowers bursting forth just as though it was spring.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buzard and son Matheny of Ellwood City, and Mrs. R. L. Sharp and Miss Kramer of this place, were visitors in Beaver Falls Sunday.

An instrument has been invented to measure the force of an earthquake.

P.H.C. To Celebrate 45th Anniversary Tuesday Evening

Program Of Speakers And Exhibition Drill Will Be Feature Of Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—A grand time will be had by the members of the P. H. C. Tuesday evening when they assemble in the Schweiger Hall to celebrate their 45th anniversary. Great pains have been taken by various committees to arrange a suitable program for this occasion and their efforts have been well rewarded.

The members of the organization at this time will entertain the supreme officers at a tureen dinner beginning at 6:30 p. m., in the lodge rooms. A short business meeting will be held following this. Then at 8:30 the meeting will be open to the public who will be given an opportunity to see the degree team of Sharon put on an exhibition drill and hear several addresses by noteworthy speakers.

Lodge members are requested to bring their own table service for the tureen dinner. It was announced that there will be no Junior meeting.

Funeral Services For Andrew Fehl

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The last rites for Andrew Fehl, aged 73, of Connoquessing, Pa., were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Reformed church with Rev. Baird officiating. Many grieving relatives and friends were present to pay final tribute to a man they all respected and loved. Interment took place in the church cemetery.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—Members of the Laura M. Smith society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Mackake on Beechwood Boulevard this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Streeter will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Howard Magill of New Castle has been selected as one of the speakers.

A prayer meeting will take place in the church on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The committee on religious education will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the church rooms.

The church will observe its annual Jubilee on Thursday. A supper at 6 o'clock will be followed by a splendid program.

HELEN DUFF CIRCLE

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The Helen Duff Circle of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church met Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Elliott.

The meeting was opened with a devotional period in charge of one of the members followed by a missionary talk by Rose Fleicher. The business session was conducted by the president, Edith Perdue.

At the close of the meeting, the society worked on quilt patches for a quilt they are making to send to the foreign field.

A social period was enjoyed by those attending, a number of clever games having been arranged by the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Elliott, assisted by her daughter.

KOPPEL

ELECT OFFICERS.

The J. Harvey Marshall Post No. 634 of the American Legion held a meeting Thursday evening at which the following officers were elected: George Beatty, commander; Wm. Freed, first commander; H. Pappert, second commander; J. L. Blair, chaplain; R. Gasser, sergeant-at-arms; R. Keher, adjutant; H. A. Hawthorne, finance officer; and trustees, C. Ehrntraut, L. Hennig, R. Gasser, H. Pappert and F. Hawthorne. Among the speakers of the evening were M. J. Kane, Aliquippa, past district commander and F. D. Molten, New Brighton, present assistant district commander. Following the business meeting a turtle dinner was served by the mess sergeant to the local men present and also about twenty guests from the valley. The installation of the newly elected officers will be the fourth

Snappy for Fall



Stella Rae Carter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., presented this pretty picture as she walked toward one of the judging rings at the Piping Rock Horse Show, society event held annually at Locust Valley, L. I. This attractive younger set member is attired in the "dernier cri" of Autumn sports fashions.

Tuesday evening of the month of October.

KOPPEL NOTES.

Miss Rose Crangi underwent a tonsil operation at her home recently.

Miss Maybelle Frazier began her vacation Saturday. She will spend a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maxwell at Sharon.

Mrs. Mary Sozock of Pittsburgh, has been visiting at the home of her son, Joseph and his family at Koppel, for the past few weeks.

Charles Campbell, while practicing football on the Ellwood City high school football team, had his nose broken. The break, although very painful, is not extremely serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaner and daughters, Ruth and Esther, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Shaner's father who died at his home at Pittsburgh Thursday.

J. V. Stewart motored to Koppel Friday evening from Cleveland where he attends school as a medical student of Western Reserve University. He remained during the week-end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. H. Aspera, Mrs. Rohn and Mrs. K. O. Asper motored to Pittsburgh Friday.

Mrs. C. Rogers and daughter, Madolyn, motored to Greenville Saturday.

The Farm Board having traded off some of its surplus wheat for some coffee from Brazil, how about trading off some of the surplus cotton for a few doughnuts?—The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Legend has it that spectacles were worn in the time of Confucius 500 B. C.

Prayer Meetings For Week Given

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The Providence Baptist church and the North Sewickley Presbyterian church announce another week of prayer, preparatory to the revival services which have been postponed for one week. The services will commence Sunday, October 11.

This week's schedule is announced as follows:

Tuesday 8 p. m. Chas. Hazen home, Fombell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zeigler leaders.

Collin's Homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Collin leaders.

Echart home, leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hart.

Fret Smith home, leaders, Mr. and Mrs. De Wit Bennett.

Thompson home, leader, Mrs. Thompson.

Clarke home, Wiley Hill, leader, Mr. J. Clarke.

McDaniel home, Lillyville, leader, Mr. Thomas Baird.

Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Baptist Parsonage, leader, Mr. S. G. Hazen.

Other meetings to be announced later.

SLEEPY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—The trustees and their wives will meet at the home of Rankin Steele in Smiley Stop for an important meeting on Tuesday.

There will be an all day meeting Wednesday of the Ladies' Aid society of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church. The work committee is composed of Mrs. William Deemer, Mrs. P. H. Elliott, and Mrs. Frank Forman.

A prayer meeting will take place on Wednesday evening at the home of William Houk on the New Castle road.

The annual chicken and noodle supper will be held on Friday evening at the church.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 5.—Admitted Saturday: John Neghiv of Pittsburgh Circle, June Terrill of Orchard avenue, Mrs. Monroe Osbourne of Fourth street.

Discharged: Charles J. McKim of R. D. 1, William Krebs of Hazel avenue, and Emma Salpine of Chicken Coop Hill.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Majors, of Ellport and daughters, Mary and Donna June visited the latter's sister, Miss Matilda Foreman of Portersville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Young and son Bobby of Wurtemburg were visitors at the home of A. M. Pounds of Jacksonville, yesterday.

WHOPPER FISH AND TALE

(International News Service)

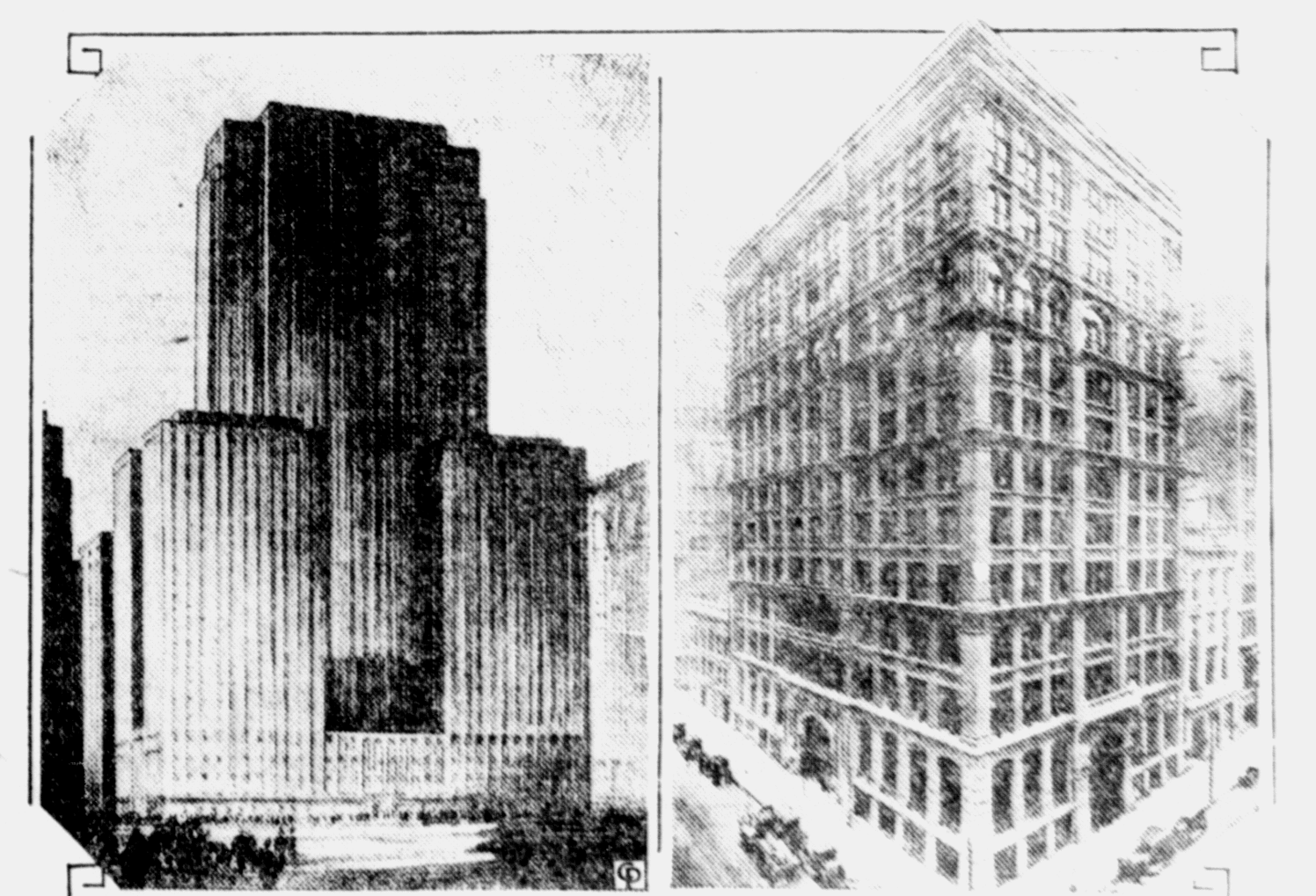
REDONDO BEACH, Cal.—After a 23 hour battle with a 700 pound swordfish which towed them 32 miles out to sea before it weakened and was landed, Capt. Walden Simpson, Roy Simpson and H. S. Weddington returned to port with a thrilling tale. The trio was fishing in the waters off Redondo Beach when the giant swordfish struck the bait and jerked the men from their feet. The men held on as the fish hauled their boat at terrific speed through the water. Coast guard cutters were searching for them when they returned, wet and exhausted, with their prize lashed to the boat.

And Now It's Olympiad Hats



Here's the latest, girls. The California Olympiad hat. Cute, huh? With the traditional laurel wreath of the famous games around its crown the little bonnet was designed by Anita R. Kellogg, of Los Angeles, and to judge by its success when introduced there the timely novelty promises to become one of the popular 1932 styles. Ethel Wade is shown wearing one of the new Olympiad hats.

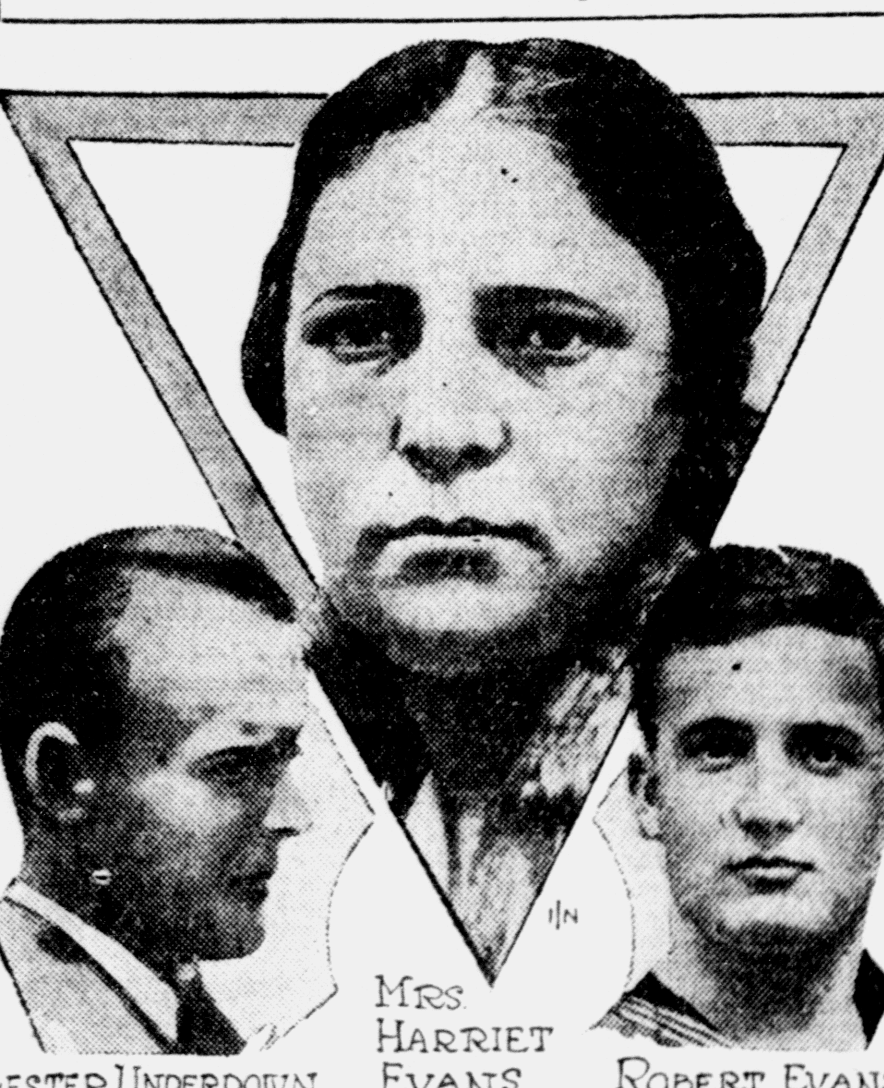
CHICAGO SEES PASSING OF FIRST U. S. SKYSCRAPER



A world-famous architectural milestone passes from Chicago with the tearing down of the 12-story Home Insurance building, right, the first skeleton skyscraper ever erected. When the building was being constructed, in 1884, work was stopped until the architect assured the owners and the public that the towering structure would not expand with the heat and push the walls into the crowded streets below. In its place the 42-story structure at left will rise, at LaSalle and Adams streets. It is being built by the Marshall Field estate, which has other lofty buildings.

How Adam's Plea in Eden Tempered Jersey Justice

Mrs. Harriet Evans Must Die Alone in the Chair for the Murder of Unwanted Husband Because of Lover-Accomplice Plea.

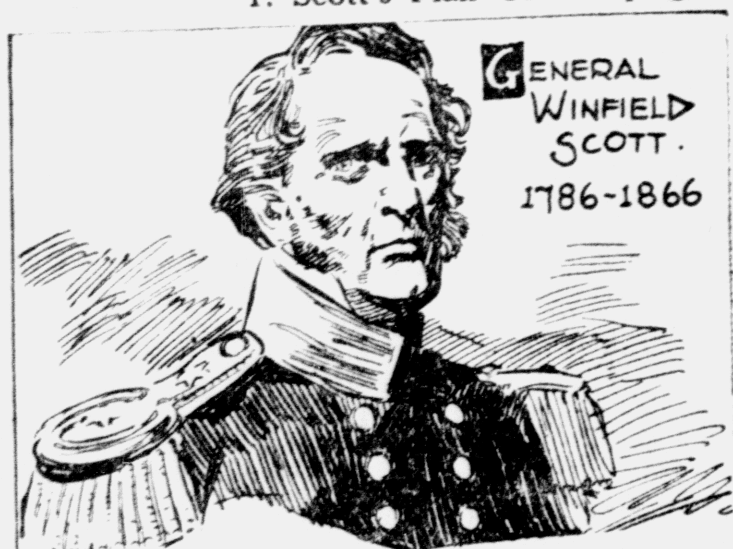


LESTER UNDERDOWN MRS. HARRIET EVANS ROBERT EVANS

Sentenced to die in the electric chair on October 26 for the murder of her husband, Robert Evans, Mrs. Harriet Evans will go to her death with the knowledge that her lover accomplice, Lester Underdown, has every chance of living out his allotted span and dying with his shoes off. Underdown and Mrs. Evans were convicted of the murder of the latter's husband in the Evans home near the naval station at Lakehurst, N. J., in May, 1930. However, Underdown appealed and, pleading that the woman had influenced him, his second trial resulted in the jury recommending mercy for him, which made a life sentence mandatory. The pair was never tried for the murder of Albert Duffy of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was visiting Evans when the latter was slain and shared the same fate.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

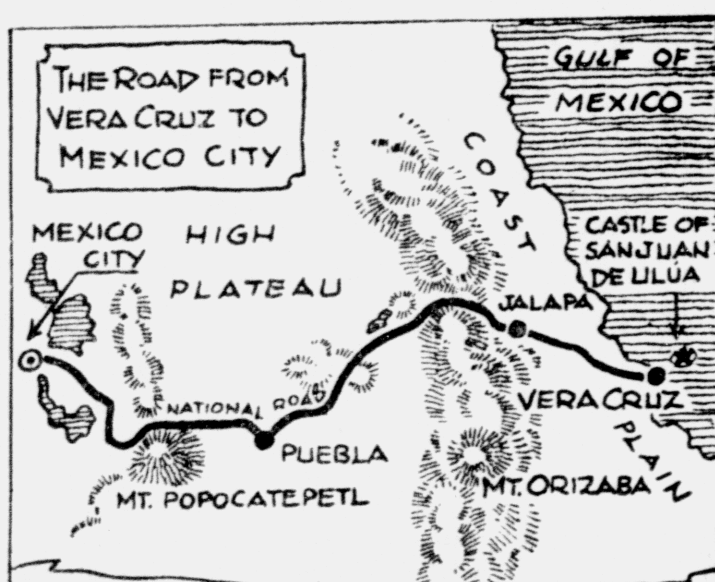
By J. Carroll Mansfield

Winfield Scott
1. Scott's Plan Of Campaign

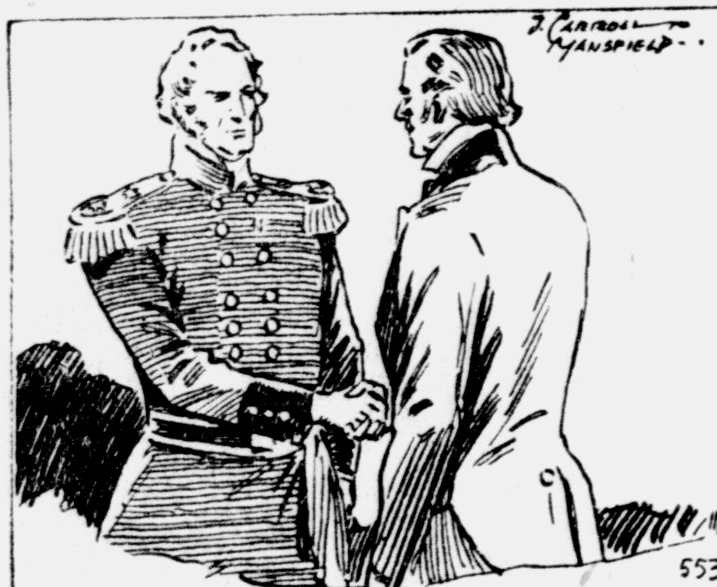
THE WINNING BLOW OF THE MEXICAN WAR WAS DEALT BY WINFIELD SCOTT, ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST GENERALS, WHO HAD ALSO SERVED WITH DISTINCTION AS A BRIGADIER IN THE WAR OF 1812.



AT THE OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES IN THE SPRING OF 1846 SCOTT SUBMITTED A PLAN OF ACTION THAT WOULD STRIKE AT THE HEART OF MEXICO AND, IF SUCCESSFUL, BRING THE WAR TO A SPEEDY CONCLUSION.



HE PROPOSED THAT AN ARMY, SUPPORTED BY NAVAL FORCES, TAKE THE PORT OF VERA CRUZ AND, USING THAT CITY AS A BASE, FIGHT ITS WAY ALONG THE NATIONAL ROAD OVER THE MOUNTAINS TO THE MEXICAN CAPITAL.



MUCH PRECIOUS TIME WAS WASTED. FINALLY SCOTT'S PLAN WAS APPROVED AND SCOTT HIMSELF INTRUSTED WITH THE CAMPAIGN. HE HAD DECLARED THAT 24,000 MEN WOULD BE NEEDED. HE WAS GIVEN 12,000!

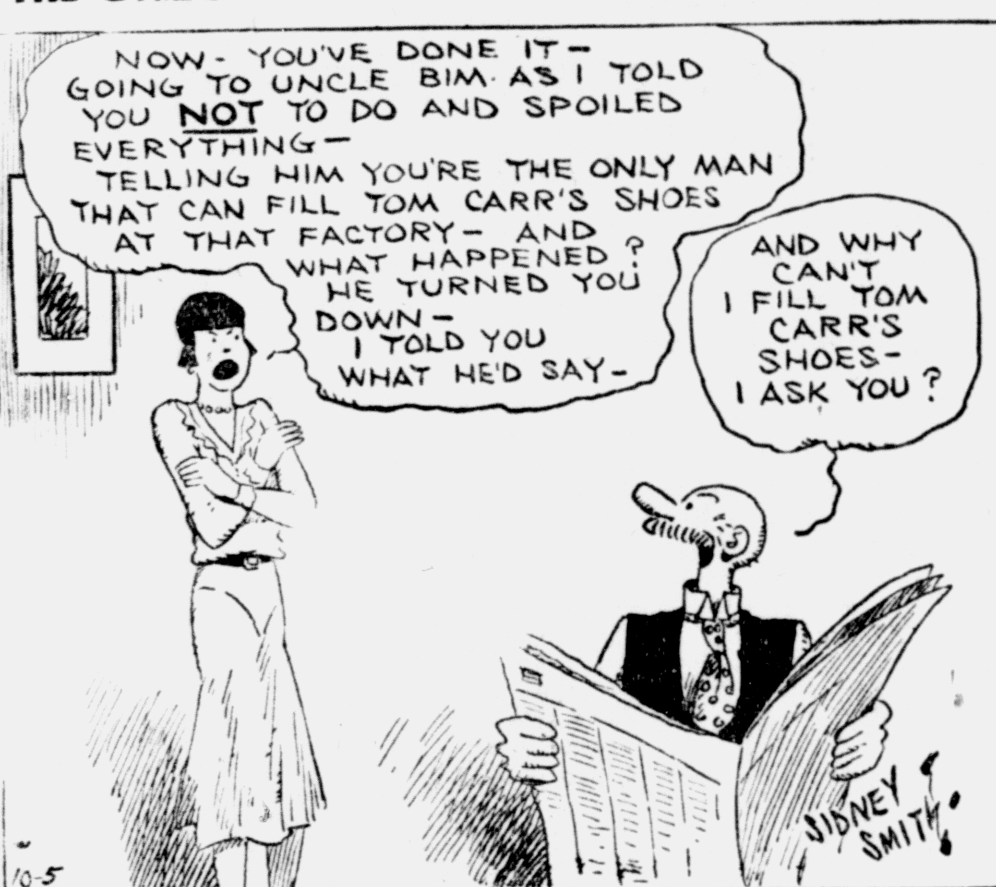
UNCROWNED QUEENS



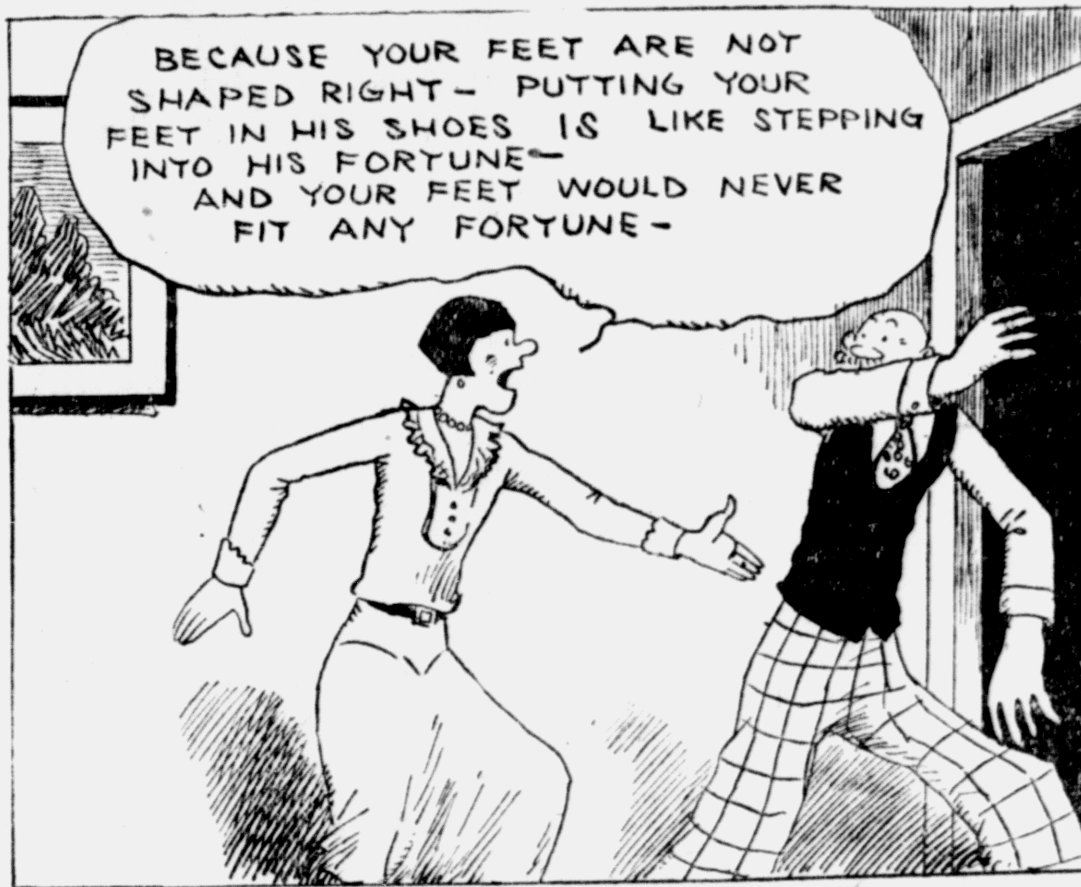
Slightly suspicious wife who feeds her hubby garlic the night he is to go on stag party.

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THE GUMPS—



IF THE SHOE FITS



DUMB DORA



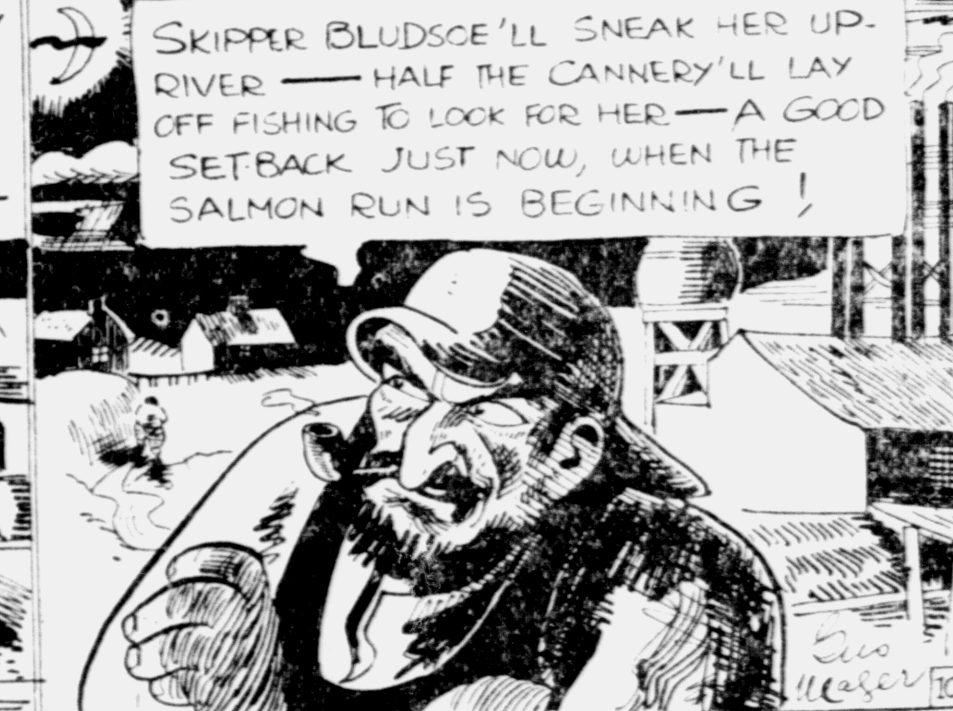
OUTSIDE LOOKING IN



BY PAUL FUNG

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

YOUNG DICK LORWORTHING AND HIS PRETTY WIFE, AND OUR YOUNG FRIEND OLIVER, ARE TASTING THE BITTER DRUG OF DISCOURAGEMENT AT THE MOOSE CREEK SALMON CANNERY ON UNNAK BAY. THE SALMON FISHING SEASON IS ON, FULL SWING, BUT A POWERFUL RIVAL COMPANY, THE RUNDRA SALMON FISHERY, IS PLAYING A RUTHLESS UNDERHANDED GAME TO DESTROY MOOSE CREEK PROPERTY, TO PREVENT THE LORWORTHING CANNERY FROM MAKING A BIG BUCK — SO AS TO RUIN THE OUTFIT.



A DEEP-LAID SCHEME

BIG SISTER



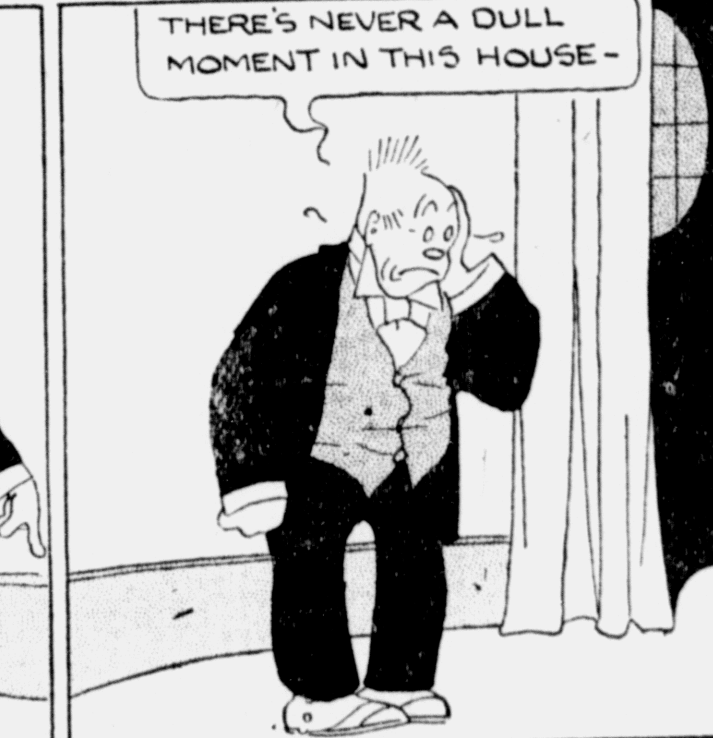
A PLACE IN THE SUN

MUGGS McGINNIS



A FRIEND IN NEED!!

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

BY WALLY BISHOP

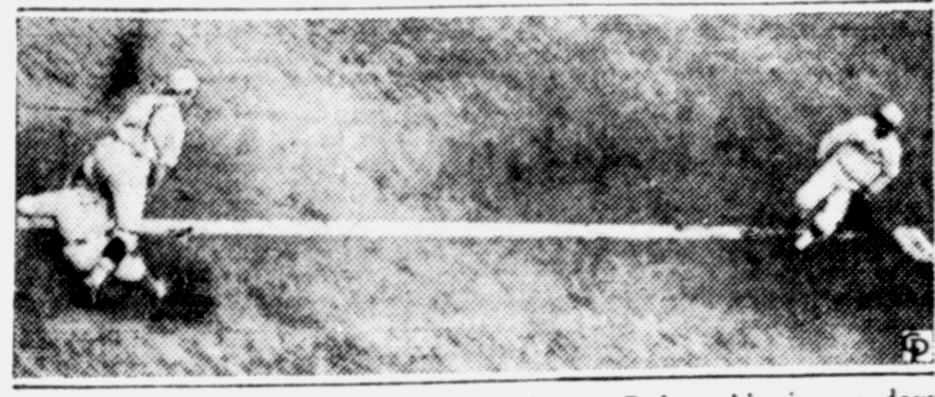
BY LES FORGRAVE

BY GUS MAGEE



NEBRASKA BACKS—All huskies are these Cornhusker backs—Manley and Kreizinger, halfbacks; Paul, fullback, and Miller, quarterback

SPORTS



SO NEAR HOME—And yet so far! Jimmy Dykes, A's, is run down and tagged by Catcher Jimmy Wilson near the plate in series game.

Shenango Pottery Defeats Beaver, 2-1

J. SOHO STEALS HOME TO WIN FOR LOCALS

Lawrence County League Champs Surprise By Toppling Beaver Grays

Paul McCullough And Smolnick Check Visitors; J. Soho, Fruitt Star

John Soho stole home in the sixth inning with the winning run for the Shenango Pottery nine, Lawrence County league champs who upset the Beaver Grays aggregation, champs of Beaver county Saturday afternoon at Centennial field. The score was 2-1. About 2,000 fans viewed the game.

The tilt was a pitching duel between Paul McCullough and Smolnick for the Pottery clan and Reich for the Beaver team. Both hurlers limited their opponents to seven hits. In the fifth inning Paul McCullough was ejected from the game by Umpire Diana. McCullough protested a decision at home plate. Smolnick replaced McCullough and held the visitors harmless as well as runless.

After playing to a tie for two innings the local nine crossed the plate for a run in the third game. After Maslyk flied out to Carter, Fruitt poled a double to left field. Soho was out when he hit hard fly to centerfield. Glasser scored Fruitt when he tripled to right field. The pitching duel proceeded until the sixth canto when the Beaver team tallied. Carter and Shaffer singled. Hood was out on a fly to center. Shaffer scored on the long fly. Umpire Diana called Shaffer safe at home, the decision being a mighty close one.

J. Soho stole home eventually won for the locals in the last of the sixth when he stole home on Franklin Hood, Beaver catcher and former grid star of Pitt University. In the sixth Soho crew a base on balls. Glasser struck out. S. McCullough singled to center advancing J. Soho. Russo fanned. Smolnick was hit by a pitched ball.

J. Soho took advantage of Reich's windup and started the trek down the home path. He reached home before Hood realized what it was all about. The side was retired following Soho's spectacular run which won for the Lawrence County champs. Smolnick pitched consistent ball for the remainder of the game and was never in danger. During the five innings in which P. McCullough hurled, the Beaver Grays were unable to solve his style. He limited the visitors to seven hits. He struck out six men. In the second inning Franklin Hood attempted to steal home but was out at the home plate.

Brown's catch in left field and his perfect throw to first base which converted the play into a double play featured. By virtue of the win the Shenango Pottery team is crowned 1931 champs of the Beaver County league. For the Shenangos the hitting of Fruitt and J. Soho

featured. Hood and Shaffer were the best for the losers.

Next Saturday afternoon the Shenango team battles the Scarazzos in a benefit tilt for the Community Chest.

The box score:

Shenango.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Soho, 2b.....	1	2	2	0	
Glasser, lf.....	0	1	0	0	
S. McCullough, 3b.....	1	1	2	1	
Russo, cf.....	0	3	0	0	
P. McCullough, p.....	0	1	1	0	
W. Soho, 1b.....	0	0	0	0	
Scaglione, c.....	1	1	0	0	
Watters, rf.....	0	1	0	0	
Fruitt, ss.....	1	2	0	3	
Smolnick, p.....	0	0	2	0	
Totals.....	2	7	27	11	2

Beaver.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Berkman, ss.....	0	1	1	0	
Sundae, cf.....	0	2	0	0	
Sheehan, 1b.....	0	7	0	0	
Carter, 3b.....	1	2	0	0	
Shaffer, 2b.....	0	2	0	2	
Hood, c.....	0	2	0	0	
Watters, rf.....	0	1	0	1	
Brown, lf.....	0	3	1	0	
Reich, p.....	0	0	1	0	
Onderick.....	0	0	0	0	
Petrosky.....	0	0	0	0	
Totals.....	1	7	24	5	1

Beaver.....000 001 000-1
Shenango.....001 001 00x-2
Three-base hits—Glasser.
Two-base hits—Berkman, Fruitt.
Double plays—Brown to Sheehan, P. McCullough to S. McCullough.
Base on balls—off Reich 0; off P. McCullough 1; off Smolnick 1.
Struck out—by Reich 3; by P. McCullough 6; by Smolnick 3.
Umpire—Diana, Jamison, Haggert, Jones.

Hearts Capture Opening Grid Game

Sacred Hearts Eleven Romps Off Field With 32-0 Win Over Mahoningtown

Appearing to be in mid-season form, the newly organized Sacred Hearts football team of the Independent League opened the grid season Saturday afternoon on the E. and A. grounds, defeating the Mahoningtown team. The final score was 32-0.

The Hearts opened with a fast attack in the first half, which netted 12 points. Delone and Chill, former Union high gridlers, looked good. DiThomas and Chill crossed their opponents' goal line twice apiece. Masters tallied the fifth and final touchdown. Coach Tip Richards, Hearts eleven, looked impressive.

Mooney and Delone played well on the line. The work of Picarro, the Russo brothers and Raney was outstanding for the seventh warders. The Sacred Hearts will hold practice sessions every night this week to polish up those weak spots evident in the opening game. A big crowd was on hand to watch the tilt.

The line-ups:
Sacred Hearts 32 Mahoningtown 0
Mooney.....L.E.....Conti
Bongiovanni.....R.T.....Cargone
DiThomas.....Q.B.....Scaloni
Perrett.....L.H.....F. Russo
Ambrosia.....R.H.....J. Russo
Chill.....F.....Domenick
Score by quarters:
Sacred Hearts.....0 12 13 7—32
Mahoningtown.....0 0 0 0—0

Substitutes: Masters, P. Marcella, DePalma, A. Ferro, Casmiri, Aiello, Delaverson, Champ, Millene.
Touchdowns: DiThomas 2, Chill 2, Masters 1.
Points after touchdown: Casmiri and Ambrosia.
Referee: Marino.
Umpire: Factor.

Class League Contest Today

Seniors-George Washington To Open Inter-Class Football Circuit

This afternoon at Taggart field the Inter-Class football league will start with the Seniors of the high school battling the George Washington Junior high eleven at 4:00 o'clock.

Allegheny Next For Lawthermen

Titans Face Veteran Team On Saturday At Meadville

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 5.—With two victories chalked up, Coach Lawther's Westminster College football team faces the rugged veteran Allegheny College outfit at Meadville this coming Saturday.

The Titans with green, inexperienced, and light men are the underdogs with Coach Maude Crum's Methodists, six or seven of whom are playing their fourth year on the Allegheny team.

Allegheny defeated Clarion 45-0 in the opening game a week ago, and Saturday defeated a strong Edinboro team by a 27-7 score. The Methodists will be the favorites to win over the Titans by two touchdowns.

In Berger, Garbark, Varano, and either Belser or Dennison, Allegheny has the best backfield in the district. The Methodist line, with such veterans as Boylan, Pichitino, Morse, and Waite, is also outstanding.

Other Westminster opponents played good ball Saturday. Grove City and Waynesburg, two of the strongest teams in the section, battled to a 6-6 deadlock. Geneva's powerful team held the touted Bucknell Bisons to a 14-14 score.

Thiel lost to St. Bonaventure by a 21-0 score. Juniata lost a 6-0 decision to Dickinson.

Following the Allegheny game this Saturday, Grove City will be met at New Wilmington on October 17. This game will feature the alumni homecoming, and will be the outstanding home attraction of the Titans.

Derringer May Have Operation

Paul Derringer, St. Louis Mound Ace Has Intra-Nasal Trouble

GRIMES TO HURL FOR CARDINALS

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Paul Derringer, right hand ace of the St. Louis Cardinals hurling corps, was confined to his room in a local hotel this morning suffering from an intra-nasal abscess. He may have to undergo an operation today.

Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, Philadelphia nose and throat specialist, treated the big pitcher yesterday, and ordered him to remain in his room. Upon his examination this morning will depend whether or not Derringer will have to be operated upon, Dr. Goddard said.

Derringer's condition takes him out of the game today at least, it is believed. However, it will not cripple the cards as Burleigh Grimes is slated to face the Athletics.

Evidently the posters are pinning their sole hope on Reb Russell and Pug Rentner, the Northwestern backfield aces. The Notre Dame battle may either make or break the team. Should the Irish crash through with a win so early in the season, Coach Dick Hanley may find trouble keeping the team keyed up for the rest of the season.

Purdue is regarded to have one of the classiest outfits in the conference. There is hardly any doubt that the Bollermakers boast of the best line in the league as well as a great backfield and plenty of reserves. Ed. Risk, Jack White and Alex Yunevitch must be watched.

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS ADRIAN 19-6 IN SPECTACULAR GAME AT HOME SATURDAY

Helmick, Hunneke, And Staples Make Scores For Titans

MUCH IMPROVED DEFENSE IS SHOWN

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Sporting an improved offense and a much brighter forward pass defense, Coach John Lawther's Westminster College football team defeated Adrian College of Michigan, here by a 19-6 score Saturday afternoon.

The Titans did not wait long to score on the invaders. Before the game was five minutes old, Kopp recovered an Adrian fumble on the visitor's 20-yard line. Michaels picked up 9 yards, Siljander made 2, and then Michaels tossed a pass to Hunneke who took it from a swarm of players over the goal line. Shaffer's kick for extra point was wide.

This initial scoring of the Titans was canceled a moment later. Michaels kicked off to Captain McGreevy of Adrian who caught the ball on his own 20-yard line and raced behind perfect interference for a touchdown 80 yards away. McGreevy's try for extra point for a forward was knocked down.

Nor was the second quarter more than a minute under way than the Titans scored again to take the lead. Michaels intercepted an Adrian pass on the 35-yard line, took a few steps, dropped the ball, but Helmick, Titan end, scooped it up and ran 33 yards for the score. Shaffer's placement for extra point was good. The fact that Michaels had advanced the ball after intercepting it made Helmick's recovery and touchdown legal, though the play seemed weird to the people in the stands.

As the third quarter started, Michaels punted to McGreevy on the Adrian 18. The Michigan leader fumbled the ball, and Staples recovered for Westminster. From here, Shaffer and Staples took the ball to the three-yard line, and Staples smashed it over for the third score. Shaffer's placement was wide.

The fact that the Titan team paved the way for two of the three touchdowns by recovering fumbles deep in enemy territory, and scored the third by intercepting a forward pass shows something of the improved alertness on the part of the Westminster team.

Westminster fumbled only three times in the game, and Titan players recovered each time. Adrian fumbled four times, and Westminster recovered three of the fumbles. The Titans tallied 12 first downs to 6 by Adrian, completed three out of six forwards to Adrian's four out of 16, and intercepted three of the Michigan tosses.

Lawther used 21 different players in the game, with only Staples, fullback, and Dishong, tackle, playing the entire contest. Dishong played a stellar game. He was throwing his 220 pounds into interference on the

defense. Swede Hunneke, freshman end, and Bill Staples, fullback, also played outstanding games.

Three quarterbacks, four ends, one fullback, four halfbacks, two centers, three tackles, and four guards were used by the Titans during the game. Silman, who replaced Flynn in the first quarter, looked better than he did in the opening game with Slippery Rock.

The lineups:
Westminster—19 Adrian—6
Hunneke.....L.E.....Bryan
Dishong.....L.F.....Fatchett
Regdon.....L.G.....Griffith
Franklin.....C.....Drager
Rehufus (C).....R.G.....Aggett
Kopp.....R.E.....Boysse
Helmick.....R.T.....Nims
Flynn.....Q.....McGreevy (C)
Siljander.....L.H.....Pachett
Michaels (C).....R.H.....Hay
Staples.....P.....Stout
Scoring: Touchdowns—Helmick, Hunneke, Staples, McGreevy.
Point after touchdowns—Shaffer (placement); Missed points—Shaffer (2 placement), McGreevy (forward). Substitutions: Westminster—Shaffer for Siljander, Silman for Flynn, Fuller for Regdon, Rose for Kopp, Bloker for Franklin, Young for Michaels, Yound for Hunneke, Cebula for Helmick, Patterson for Silman, Regdon for Fuller, Holland for Regdon, Adrian—Duncan for Stout, Werle for Duncan, Curtis for Hay, Fuhrman for Fatchett, Givler for Boysse, Hay for Curtis, Miller for Hay, Powell for Givler, Retter for Bryan, Baker for Werle. Officials: Referee, G. K. Fry; Umpire, J. J. Gannon; Linesman, A. A. Cutler.

Scarazzo Team To Romp Today

Will Get In Training Lick Preparatory To Chest Charity Game

SHENANGO HOLDS COUNTY TITLE

Al Scarazzo, manager of the Scarazzo baseball team doesn't intend to be caught napping with players out of condition and when five o'clock arrives this evening Captain Black will lead the Scarazzo outfit into practice at Centennial field. Nothing would please Scarazzo more than would a victory over the Shenango Pottery, Lawrence County league champions.

Scarazzo and Shenango will play at Centennial field next Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Community Chest.

Alec Samuels is in charge of the charity game tickets and they are going fast, it is reported.

There will be quite a number of patrons at one dollar each and many persons will occupy the seats in the boxes which are selling for five dollars.

General admission tickets costing 25 cents are on sale at the Y. Castleton, Leslie and are being handled by committeemen in various industries.

Two New Castle Opponents Win

McKeesport And Altoona Win Their Games; Turtle Creek Is Defeated

Two New Castle opponents won Saturday afternoon while one was defeated. McKeesport won a 13-0 verdict over Uniontown. Altoona continued to show good form by winning from Bellefonte, 13-7. Turtle Creek Union took a shellacking at the hands of Ford City. The score was 18-6.

These were the only opponents on the New Castle schedule to play. Washington which meets New Castle next Friday night here was idle.

White Sox Take Lead In Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Chicago National League Cubs and the American League White Sox squared off today for the sixth encounter in the annual city series. The White Sox sprang into the series lead by the score of three games to two as the result of their 13 to 6 victory yesterday.

FOREST A. C. DINES
The Forest A. C. mushball team is holding a mushball banquet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Forest A. C. rooms. All members of the mushball team are asked to be present. Plans for the football season will be discussed.

Football Scores

College Games.
Wash-Jeff 10, Carnegie Tech 7.
Pitt 20, Iowa 0.
Geneva 14, Bucknell 14.
Waynesburg 6, Grove City 6.
Westminster 19, Adrian 6.
Allegheny 27, Edinboro 7.
Mt. St. Marys 15, St. Vincent 7.
Slip. Rock T 6, California T 0.
Ohio State 67, Cincinnati 6.
Ohio 40, Butler 0.
Wooster 21, Ashland 0.
Oberlin 12, Kent 6.
Bowling Green 6, Mt. Union 0.
Case 6, Baldwin-Wallace 6.
Otterbein 26, Hiram 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 26, Heidelberg 6.
Rio Grande 6, Marietta 0.
Marshall 31, Bethany 6.
Penn State 19, Lebanon Valley 6.
Harvard 28, Bates 0.
Yale 19, Maine 0.
Princeton 27, Amherst 0.
Army 67, Knox 6.
Kiski 14, Navy Plebs 10.
Navy 13, William-Mary 6.
Fordham 20, West Virginia 7.
New York U 54, W. Va. Wesley 0.
Columbia 51, Union 0.
Dartmouth 61, Buffalo 0.
Georgetown 25, Maryland 7.
Holy Cross 26, Providence 6.
Rutgers 27, Drexel 6.
Penn 32, Swarthmore 7.
St. Bonaventure 21, Thiel 0.
Cornell 37, Niagara 6.
Springfield 33, Colby 0.
Dickinson 6, Juniata 0.
Franklin-Marshall 9, St. Joseph 0.
Lehigh 13, P. M. C. 0.
Colgate 45, St. Lawrence 0.
Brown 18, Rhode Island 0.
Lafayette 26, Muhlenberg 0.
Villanova 12, Gettysburg 6.
Georgia Tech 25, S. Carolina 13.

High School.
California 13, Donora 7.
Bedford 13, Windber 6.
McKeesport 13, Uniontown 0.
Ford City 18, T. C. Union 0.
South Brownsville 7, Scottdale 6.
Bedford 13, Windber 6.
Memorial 12, Farrell 6.
Kane 13, Sheffield 6.
Alquippa 0, Sharpsville 0.
E. Pittsburgh 19, E. McKeesport 14.
Sharon 6, Warren 0.
Sandy Lake 2, Cochran 0.
Mercer 25, Harrisville 0.
St. Joseph 6, Stoneboro 0.
Oil City 19, Corry 0.
Greensburg 33, Youngwood 0.
Curtisville 14, Indiana 0.
Monsen 24, Canonsburg 0.
Clairton 42, Waynesburg 0.
Ambridge 6, Weirton 0.
Elwood City 6, Butler 0.
Verona 20, Franklin Twp 7.
Wilkesburg 6, E. Huntingdon 0.
Norwin 6, Schenley 0.
Union-Harbrack 0, Redstone 0.
Jeannette 31, Mt. Pleasant 0.
Rochester 32, Freedom 0.
Cairnbrook 25, Rockwood 0.
Bowling 21, Meyersdale 0.
Portage Twp 25, Stovestown 0.
Ebensburg 43, South Fork 0.
Altoona 16, Bellefonte 7.
Midland 19, New Brighton 0.
Martins Ferry 19, Hamilton 0.
Johnstown Catholic 20, Lilly 7.
Nanty-Glo 45, Carrolltown 0.
Somerset 45, Confluence 0.
Johnstown 13, Oliver, Pgh. 7.
Wheeling 19, Morgantown 6.
Bellaire 6, Bridgeport 0.
Wellsburg 8, Tidiouph 0.
Warwood 13, Central Catholic 6.
Linsley Institute 18, Shedsyde 0.
Union 55, Tyler 0.
Moundsville 27, Sistersville 7.

Titan Harriers Defeat Allegheny

Captain Smalley Finishes First; Manager Runs As Substitute

(Special To The News)
MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—Westminster College's varsity cross country team defeated Allegheny here Saturday afternoon by a 25-30 score over the local five and one-half mile course.

Captain Jim Smalley of the Titans finished first in the excellent time of 25 minutes, 13 seconds, which ties the record for the course. Close behind him in second and third places were Tom Coles, Homestead, and Perry Klumph, New Wilmington, two teammates. Needham, the fourth Titan to finish, was in ninth place; and Parkinson, the last Titan to tally, was in tenth place.

Due to the fact that two runners were not available for the meet, Coach Graham of Westminster enlisted Harry Parkinson, student manager, as a runner. Without training, Parkinson tallied tenth for Westminster and aided in the initial victory of the season.

The victory over Allegheny was the second in seven years. The meet originally scheduled for next Saturday, was changed at the last moment.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

With the first two Saturdays of football gone the individual scorers are led by Bush, sophomore back from the Massachusetts Agricultural college. He has carried the ball over for six touchdowns and has added two points after touchdowns for a total of 38 points.

Frankie Bojarski of Erie will fight Lou Puhos, formerly of Salt Lake City, tonight in a 10 round bout at Pittsburgh. Bojarski should defeat the veteran. In fact he should turn the trick without very much trouble. Experience is Lou's main asset.

The relation of the planets indicates that children born on this day will argue about Prohibition when they're old enough.

Sage Scores For Case On Saturday

Howard Sage, Former New Castle High Football Player Scores For Cleveland School

Howard Sage, former New Castle High football player, now a halfback at Case School in Cleveland, tallied the touchdown that gave his team a 6-6 tie with Baldwin-Wallace Saturday at the Lake City.

Sage is well liked by Coach Ray Ride, former W. & J. star, and will see a lot of action this year despite the fact that he is only a sophomore and that Case has a veteran team.

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Union High Tops Zelenople 14-0

Union High Football Team
Looks Impressive In
Victory Saturday

Jaworski And Denney Tally
Touchdowns — Union
Outweighed By
Visitors

Union high school football team hung up a fine 14 to 0 victory over Zelenople high in a game played Saturday at Scotland Lane field. A fine crowd witnessed the battle.

The Union team hung up 12 first downs to four for the Zelenople team. In the forward passing department the Union team did fairly well, completing four of seven passes.

Jaworski-Denney Score.
Union high punched both of their touchdowns over in the first quarter of the game. Try as they did, they could not puncture the Zelenople line for a touchdown in the next three periods.

Zelenople elected to receive and after a few plays they fumbled and Captain Sniezek recovered for Union on the 30-yard line. Jaworski hit tackle for ten yards. Augustyn waded through for nine yards. Denney blasted his way through for the touchdown on the next play. Jaworski went through the line for the extra point. Union 7, Zelenople 0.

Zelenople again elected to receive and after a few plays at the line had failed to gain they punted to the 20-yard line. Jaworski carried the ball twice and made 20 yards on the two attempts for two first downs. Jaworski went through tackle for another first down. The ball was in mid-field. Ammons, Denney and Augustyn made another first down. A pass from Augustyn to Lannigan placed the ball on the 20-yard line. Jaworski raced ten yards through the Zelenople team, and on the next play Jaworski started another dash through the line that resulted in a touchdown. Jaworski hit the line again for another point. Union 14, Zelenople 0. The teams were lined up for the kickoff when the quarter ended.

Union Line Shines.
The second quarter found Union started on a march down the field. Union lost the ball when Zelenople intercepted a pass. Zelenople was forced to punt when unable to gain. When the first half ended Union had the ball on the 5-yard line in position for another touchdown.

At the start of the third quarter Coach Boyd sent a flock of subs into the game. Zelenople also made several substitutions.

The closest Zelenople came to scoring was in the third period when they worked the ball to the Union 5-yard line but lost it on downs. The ball was in the middle of the field when the period ended.

Both teams elected to punt quite often in the fourth period, with Zelenople losing ground on an exchange of punts. Zelenople made a couple of first downs. Kirker of Union speared a Zelenople pass and raced to center of the field. Zelenople was penalized half the distance to the goal line for slugging and Union took the ball on the 25-yard line. Here the Union high third string backfield and second string line went into action. The game ended with Union trying hard for another touchdown, but the closest they got was the 2-yard line.

Denney, Jaworski, Sniezek and Davies played a fine game for Union. Blayney and Ifit were the best for the visitors.

The lineup and summary:
Union 14 Zelenople 0
Davies R.E. Francis
Georgacz R.T. Forbes
Allen R.G. Crawford
Phillips C. Barnes
Sniezek (c) L.G. Ford
Andres L.T. Beighley
Lannigan L.E. Ifit
Augustyn Q.B. Hustig
Ammons R.H. Jaworski
Jaworski L.H. Yockey
Denney F.B. Blayney

Score by quarters:
Union 14 0 0 0—14
Zelenople 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Jaworski, Denney.
Point after touchdown—Jaworski 2.

Union subs—Reynolds for Lannigan, Monico for Jaworski, French for Ammons, Boser for Augustyn, Rowbottom for Denney, Jones for Monico, Richey for Phillips, Martin for Endres, Stockman for Sniezek, Whiting for Allen, Rodgers for Georgacz, Eve for Kirker, Favoretto for Monico, White for Endres.

Zelenople subs—Franklin, Sankey, Longhurst, Frederick, Lutz, Eicholtz, Young, Smith.
Referee—Nelson.
Umpire—Broadner, H. L. Schepp.
Time of quarters—12 minutes.

**Rochester Leads
In Little Series**

(International News Service)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 5.—The Rochester International League baseball champions and the St. Paul team of the American Association today were enroute to Rochester, N. Y., where they will resume the little world series. By virtue of its 2 to 1 victory here yesterday the Rochester club is in the series lead, three games to one. George Puccinelli, Rochester right fielder, made yesterday's victory possible by connecting for a home run in the ninth inning.

REIDER AND MACMURDO HELP PANTHERS WIN

Some Upsets In Other College
Game Results In Dis-
trict Saturday

Pitt Panthers defeated the University of Iowa 20 to 0 at Iowa City, Saturday. The game was the Panthers from the outset, even more obviously than the score indicated.

Fullback Clark joined Halfbacks Reider and Heller in a steady series of gains against which the Hawkeyes were helpless. In the line, MacMurdo, Quatse and Collins wrought havoc with the Old Gold attack. Paul Reider made the first touchdown for the Panthers and made another later. Clark registered one and MacMurdo earned the two extra points with place kicks.

While the Panther was rearing in Iowa, Washington & Jefferson and Carnegie Tech were battling at Pittsburgh. The Presidents won 10 to 7. Charley Rigney intercepted a forward pass and carried it 68 yards for a touchdown. Stew Wilson kicked the extra point and later added a field goal to W. & J.'s points. Armentrout scored the lone touchdown for Tech and Sample kicked over the seventh point.

Notre Dame Wins.
Notre Dame opened for the first time in 20 years without the services of the late Coach Knute Rockne and defeated a new and powerful University of Indiana eleven 25 to 0 at Notre Dame. Notre Dame started in the second period when Skeetski got away for a 70 yard run which was the forerunner of victory.

Left End Aultman of Geneva, is accredited with giving Geneva a lot of help in holding Bucknell to a 14-14 score at Beaver Falls. Aultman scored two touchdowns while Hinkle and Priest earned the touchdowns for Bucknell.

St. Bonaventure spilled the dope bucket at Jamestown by beating Thiel 21-0. Straight football told the story for the Brown and White all the way. Thiel was favored to win before the whistle sounded. Waynesburg and Grove City battled to a six-six deadlock at Grove City. Alexander scored for the Crimson in the second half and plunged by Robinson and Ross brought Waynesburg the deadlock-ing touchdown in the third quarter.

Easy For Westminster.
New York University rolled up 54 points to none for West Virginia Wesleyan at New York. The Wesleyans kept trying but got nowhere while Marshall college beat Bethany 31 to 6 at Bethany, W. Va.

Fordham bucked their way to a 20 to 7 victory over West Virginia at New York and Penn State, losers to Waynesburg a week ago, came back to hand Lebanon Valley a licking 19 to 6.

Westminster came through to beat Adrian 19 to 6 at New Wilmington and Allegheny walked roughshod over Edinboro 27 to 7. Slippery Rock Teachers won from California Teachers 6 to 0.

Cleveland Race Driver Killed

Tony Lockhart, 32, Cleveland Auto Racer Is Killed
At Sharon

**PITTSBURGH MAN
HAS CLOSE CALL**

(International News Service)
SHARON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Regret at the sudden death of one of the country's veteran drivers, Tony Lockhart, 32, of Cleveland, whose car crashed through a fence after failing to round a curve on the local track yesterday, was expressed today as arrangements were being made to take care of the driver's body.

Lockhart was leading the field in a 50 mile race by two laps when he approached the hazardous No. 2 turn "wide open." The racer shot out of control, sped across the track and plunged through the fence, a wrecked mass. Lockhart was dead when extricated from the wreckage.

On the same turn, Jack Casey, of Pittsburgh, narrowly escaped the same fate when his mount plunged into the grandstand and wrecked two automobiles, completely demolishing his own racer. The driver suffered only slight injuries.

Of the five of the thirteen starters that finished the fatal race, Richard Kimmell of Johnstown, was first.

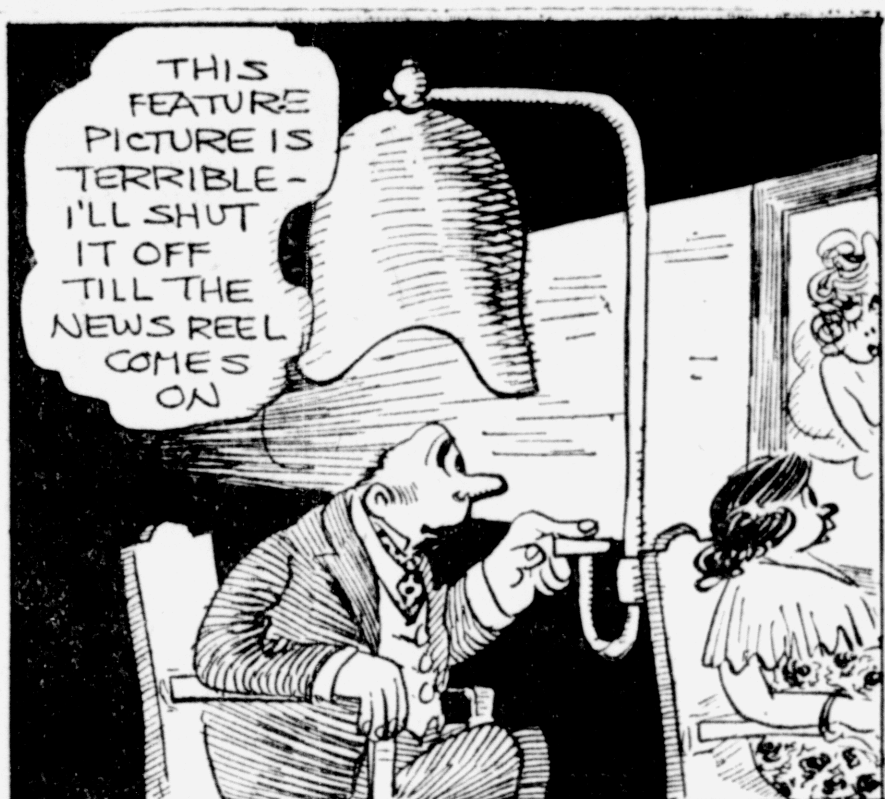
Broken Neck Is Fatal To Griddler

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Victim of a broken neck sustained during a football game, Reuben Getschow, 23, captain of the Elmhurst College gridiron eleven, was dead today. His neck was broken during a game with Valparaiso College last week.

THAT'S LIFE

YOU CAN SHUT OFF THE RADIO IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE PROGRAM—WHY NOT PUT THIS ARRANGEMENT IN MOVIE HOUSES SO YOU CAN SHUT OFF THE PICTURE IF IT DISPLEASES YOU?

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



Philly Policemen On Guard Today, Martin In Town With Cards

All Priceless Treasures In
Philadelphia Nailed Up
Till Cardinals
Leave Town

Grimes To Pitch For St.
Louis, Connie Mack
May Send Grove
Back Again

By FRANK G. MENKE
International News Service Sports
Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—"What is the idea," I inquired today of a passing policeman, "of these millions-and-millions of cops being parked around the city hall, the statue of Bill Penn and the other priceless treasure of this purloined?"

The passing policeman ceased passing and eyed me suspiciously. "Kiddin'?" he demanded.

"No." "Because Martin's in town," "Oh, yes, I remember that. Again the law gazed rather banefully at me.

"Kiddin'?" he repeated. "No."

Will Watch Martin
"Well, Martin is the guy that smacked out a single in Friday's game out in Saint-Louis and when Al Simmons monkeyed around with the ball, kind of lazy-like, the thiefing gallot stretched a single into a double. Then he stole third and after that he scored."

Later on he singled and stole second. All he done that afternoon was to steal the ball game from us Athletics and the reason they are cops is posted where they are is to see to it that that guy don't pull no crook stuff around here."

"The man who remember, they play the third world series game here this afternoon, those Cards and A's."

"Yeah."

"How does it look, I mean for the A's?"

"It don't look so well, lemme tell you that."

"How come?"

"The man with the badge and club lifted the latter to head, tapped it lightly and said:
"Kinda swelled, that's what's the matter with us Athletics," then he added:

All Swelled Up
"Here's how it is. We win three straight pennants with hardly no effort. We bump off the Cubs in the 1929 series and bust the Cards of 1930 sideways. That gets all these quirts workin' for the newspapers to say that we're the all firedest ball team that ever ganged on a rival. They said nobody can beat us, and we get to thinkin' they're right. We go out to Saint-Louis and we crack 'em. Cardinals into talmum powder in the first game and that makes us think more and more that we're the peerless people."

"Now that's bad stuff. It showed how bad it was in that Friday game. We go against that little Hallahan car and he makes suckers out of us but failing to round a curve on the local track yesterday, was expressed today as arrangements were being made to take care of the driver's body."

Lockhart was leading the field in a 50 mile race by two laps when he approached the hazardous No. 2 turn "wide open." The racer shot out of control, sped across the track and plunged through the fence, a wrecked mass. Lockhart was dead when extricated from the wreckage.

On the same turn, Jack Casey, of Pittsburgh, narrowly escaped the same fate when his mount plunged into the grandstand and wrecked two automobiles, completely demolishing his own racer. The driver suffered only slight injuries.

Of the five of the thirteen starters that finished the fatal race, Richard Kimmell of Johnstown, was first.

Times To Pitch
"Who'll do the pitching today?" I asked.

"Old man Grimes. He'll be out there for the other mugs that is a cinch," replied by informant. "Maybe he'll be Grove for us, and maybe not. Letty's got that blister on his finger again."

"Faint nothing new. He has trouble with it all the time because of the way he holds the ball. But it was pretty sore yesterday and if it aint any better today I guess Connie and the rest of us will have to take a chance on Hoyt, or maybe Mahaffey."

"I hear," continued the law, "that this Sparky Adams bloke who had that bum leg is recovered enough so that he can get in there this afternoon against us and, if he does, and his leg is okay, those Cardinals will be harder than ever to beat. Sparky should add about 15 per cent to his strength and, if he is liable to happen to us after what you remember that these Cards have held us 50-50 even though they played two games with

substitutes at third and had a kid pitcher against us in the opener." "How about the betting?"

Athletics Favored
"It's 7 to 5 that the A's win today and the same figures that they grab the series" was the answer. "But, personally, I think any bird that offers better than even money is a sucker."

Up the street there was a bit of commotion. The officer eyed it for a moment and then said:
"Excuse me, I'll have to be going. Looks like trouble up there. Maybe it's Martin. I hope it is Martin."

Tightening his grip on his club, he became once again a passing policeman.

Humorous Side Of Big Series

Gabby Street Unhappy
—Learns That Martin
Has "Athletic
Foot"

GROVE MAY HURL
DESPITE BOIL

By JOHN P. MEDBURY
Written Especially For International
New Service
Copyright, 1931, By International
News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Gabby Street, manager of the St. Louis ball team is today probably one of the unhappiest men in the world. He has just learned from a local chirpologist that Pepper Martin, sensational baserunner of the Cardinals, has athletic's foot.

Martin injured his running gear last Saturday night at a wedding. He tied an old pair of shoes on to the back of the bride and groom's automobile but forgot to take his feet out of them first.

Martin Absent-Minded.
"Pepper's" memory is failing him. He walked into the reception room at the club house this morning, sat down and waited an hour and a half for himself. By twelve o'clock when he hadn't showed up he figured he wasn't coming, and went home.

He's losing his mind over financial troubles. He wired himself thousands of congratulatory telegrams on last Friday's victory and sent them collect.

Martin is "treating the whole thing as a joke. He isn't worried over not being able to think. He realizes he can always give up centerfielding and become an umpire."

Connie Mack is having his troubles too. Waite Hoyt bought a pair of water wings yesterday and tried to make a non-stop flight around the bath tub.

Hoyt Almost Drowned.
He was almost drowned, but Connie threw him a few of those zores that they got in St. Louis, and saved his life.

Today's game will be the first on the home grounds, and Philadelphia is bristling with excitement. As Shibe Park is near a cemetery, the playing of the Star Spangled Banner will be omitted to keep the occupants from standing up in their graves.

A phonograph will furnish the music instead of a band. The entire repertoire consists of one record "I've Got Five Dollars," but due to the depression they will only play it as far as three dollars and a half and then shut it off.

Philadelphia is a quiet town and they don't like any boisterous talking or laughing. The city has hired a thousand extra policemen and figures that their snoring will almost drown out the noise from the ball park.

Grove Has Boil.
Lefty Grove may not be able to pitch today due to a boil on his finger. Nobody knows how serious it is, but a doctor will examine him this afternoon and if the boil is big enough, he will throw that to the batters instead of a baseball.

The way the teams were losing fouls in St. Louis, this might be a dandy way for Mr. Grove to get rid of his boils.

Capone's trial will at last show whether it's worth while to keep on spending money for courts.

Some Polo Pony



D'you notice the snappy lines of this rearing, speedy little polo pony? Some horse, eh? And he certainly serves a most useful purpose to F. H. Nicholas, of Westbury, Long Island, who is riding him beautifully in a private "I'll game." You see, Nicholas is seeking a position on Harvard University polo team and uses this hobby horse to sharpen up his strokes.

Drought And Borers Are Killing Hemlocks

Reports From District Foresters
In Penna. Show Heavy
Toll In Central
Counties

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—The drought of last year took a heavy toll of hemlock trees in Pennsylvania.

Reports from district foresters to the state department of forests and waters indicate that the hemlock casualties are most numerous in Perry, Juniata, Snyder and Union counties, where often nine-tenths of the hemlock trees are dead on areas with a southern exposure. Trees are also dying on warmer sites in shallow soil in Pike, Monroe and Luzerne counties. Even in the Black Forest region—Potter, Lycoming, Elk and McKean counties—where hemlock formerly was its best in this state, smaller trees have died and many have dead tops.

**Cheaper Golf Is
Expected Shortly**

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Cheaper golf is expected shortly. The game has always cost much more in England than it has north of Tweed; but now there seems to be a possibility of bringing down the cost.

One reason for this is the fact that clubs are beginning to realize that high subscriptions mean low membership, while there are large numbers of people who would take up the game if it cost a little less. So, on balance, they stand to gain by lowering their charges, says London Answers.

The increasing popularity of golf is not confined to this country. The United States have been taking it very seriously for many years past, and the game has also spread to the Continent. The latest people to fall for it are the Yugoslavs, who have just opened their first golf links at Zagreb.

But golf was known even on the Continent, 300 years ago. There is an etching of that period—by Rembrandt—which shows men playing with primitive golf clubs.

**STOLEN WHEEL IS
FOUND IN STREET**

Police authorities have in their possession an almost new Ford wheel, which was found on Cascade street, where it had evidently been discarded by the person stealing it from some other car in the city. It is being held pending the claiming of the same by the owner, who will be required to establish his ownership before receiving the same.

Americanism: Editorials assuring people the depression is caused by hard times talk: first pages playing up all the bad news.

College Teams Using Forward Passing Attack

Seven Eastern Teams Throw
110 Passes and Com-
plete 60 On Satur-
day

NOTRE DAME TEAM
SHOWS STRENGTH

By EDDIE CASEY
Former All-American Halfback and
Now Head Football Coach
at Harvard

(Written for and Copyrighted by
International News Service)

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The second week of the intercollegiate football season emphasized the air-mindedness of most eastern teams.

I was most interested in the manner in which some of the eastern teams used the pass last week-end. Cornell, Navy, Dartmouth, Fordham, New York University, Harvard and Yale threw 110 passes and completed 60 of them, a remarkable group average, and the total gain from those 60 passes was 983 yards, or better than 16 yards average from the scrimmage line.

Complete Lot of Passes
Cornell, New York U. and Fordham and Dartmouth gained heavily. Cornell completed 13 of 22 passes for a gain of 125 yards. Dartmouth fully scored four touchdowns on pass plays, and altogether completed nine out of 22 for a gain of 232 yards, or an average of better than 25 yards. Fordham threw 20 passes and got 140 yards out of 13 of them, while New York U. completed 10 out of 17 for a gain of 220 yards.

Not only was the forward passing success a feature of the eastern games, but it was the general story throughout the Far West, Southwest and Middle West sections, which are supposed to have recognized its value and had the men to put in for years.

Along with the forward passing it also struck me that one of the peculiarities common to general football on Saturday was the failure to score. From Stanford, on the Pacific coast, to Harvard, on the east coast, good scoring opportunities were lost because of the sturdy defense offered by the opposition.

Important Stage
The season this week reaches one of the most important stages. The schedule next Saturday is crowded with so-called major games. Notre Dame meets Northwestern, and Army gets a real test against a Michigan State team that looks to be one of the strongest in the country. Dartmouth, which has been steam-rolling along, is brought up fact to face with a strong Holy Cross team, while Yale, hardly under way and still struggling to master a new attack, must rush ahead for Georgia.

One team already has proved its right to be considered an outstanding eleven. That is Ship Madigan's St. Mary's team. The Gaels, after beating Southern California, turned back California Saturday, and has excellent prospects of going through undefeated. It was a tremendous job the Gaels tackled on two succeeding Saturdays and most unusual because they were able to weather it. Two such games put the stamp of class on a team. Notre Dame, under its new coaches, broke away beautifully, defeating Indiana 25-0.

With the possible exception of Washington and Jefferson's defeat of Carnegie Tech, football game Saturday ran pretty much according to dope.

**Mushball Meeting
Called Tonight**

There will be an important meeting of the New Castle Mushball league tonight at the "Y." The meeting is called for 8 o'clock. Plans for next year will be discussed. Banquet plans will also be talked over. It is asked that all managers bring their franchise receipts to the meeting.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
The Pierce and Barth mushball team had a spaghetti dinner Saturday evening at the home of J. Foran on Shady Side. A fine time was enjoyed with an orchestra furnishing the music.

BESSEMER HIGH WINS FROM SCIENCEVILLE

(Special To The News)

BESSEMER, Pa., Oct. 5.—Outweighed considerably, the inspired Bessemer high school gridder's ville and play went back and forth from their first game a week ago and won a hard fought contest at Bessemer Saturday when they defeated Scienceville high 19 to 0.

The game was played before a large crowd on a gridiron ideal for football. The game furnished fans with plenty of thrills, considering the defeat the local eleven suffered at Lowellville a week previously. The play of Stanley and Plevnik was outstanding.

Johnson played a great game at quarterback and showed promise of becoming the varsity mainstay. De Cerbo was a tower of strength on the line until an injury to his arm forced him out of the game. Candelary played fine football at right end, getting glory from passes and breaking up plays.

Scienceville won the toss and chose the west goal. Scienceville kicked off and play began on Bessemer's 35-yard line. Early in the quarter Plevnik's punt was fumbled by Scienceville and recovered by Africa on Scienceville's 20-yard line. Neither eleven scored in the first quarter.

Bessemer Scores
In the second quarter Stanley ran the ball for 25 yards on an off-tackle play for a touchdown, the break having come when Africa recovered the fumble. Stanley plunged for the extra point, which gave Bessemer their first seven points.

Bessemer kicked off to Scienceville and on a series of runs and passes the Ohioans completed about 30 yards gain to reach Bessemer's 10-yard line, where they were held for downs. Bessemer punted and the half ended with the ball in the middle of the field. The score: Bessemer 7, Scienceville 0.

Bessemer kicked off to Scienceville in the middle of the field. Finally Plevnik passed to Candelary and the ball was advanced 35 yards to Scienceville's three-yard line. Plevnik plunged through the line for the second touchdown, but the try for point failed. Score: Bessemer 13, Scienceville 0.

Bessemer Wins
In the fourth quarter with the ball in midfield, Bessemer punted to Scienceville's 15-yard line. Scienceville punted, but it was a poor kick. Pezzulo caught it and advanced the ball 15 yards. Stanley carried the ball over for the third and last touchdown. The attempt for extra point failed. The score rested Bessemer 19, Scienceville 0.

Dusenberry played a good game for Scienceville and while the Ohioans were defeated, they played stubborn defensive ball.

The line-up:
Bessemer Scienceville
Samsa L.E. Green
DeCerbo L.T. Madison
Last L.G. Swanson
Swanson C. Stere
Sankovitch K.G. Gordon
Africa R.T. Masoros
Candelary R.E. Johnson
Johnson Q. Miller
Stanley C. Butler
Slavich R.H. Dusenberry
Plevnik F.B. Herold

Score by quarters: 0 7 6—19
Scienceville 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: DeArment, Nelson, Semenza, Percic, Capezzuto, Navarra, Hulina, Pezzulo.
Referee: Waddington. Umpire: Moulder. Head linesman: Donovan.
Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

Athletics Are Back At Home; Feel Confident

Mickey Cochrane Says 'Ath-
letics Should Win Three
Straight'

SHIBE PARK WILL
BENEFIT MACKS

By MICKEY COCHRANE
Catcher Philadelphia Athletics
(Copyright, 1931, International
News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Now for the finishing touches by the Athletics. We're back in our own ball park for a resumption of the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals and we don't expect to leave here on Wednesday night for another trip to the Mond City. It won't be necessary to travel West for a sixth game—we'll win the series by Wednesday night.

To every discussion and argument there is supposed to be two angles. But from whatever light I study the remainder of the world series I can only see one victorious side—the Athletics. Maybe we'll romp through the next three games so decisively they won't look like a diamond argument.

Macks Confident
We're anticipating tonight's straight victories over the Cardinals at Shibe Park. The Athletics didn't hit very well in Sportsman's Park, but the dark green background and our confidence in having the spurge of extra base hits will bring us out of our batting slump.

All this season we had difficulty hitting in the St. Louis Park. We seldom scored more than three runs a game. It was there Lefty Grove had his remarkable winning streak broken because we couldn't crash through with one run.

We expected our hitting to suffer in the first two games with the Cardinals and for this reason were contented to get an even break.

Shibe Park Ideal
Shibe Park seems to be the ideal park for the A's. Every man on bleachers or over the fence. We've won many a game by an extra-base

wallop and we'll repeat today, tomorrow and Wednesday just as we did against the Cardinals last year.

The A's pitching will be better from now on. Lefty Grove, unless his finger bothers him—and I don't think it will—should be much better than in the opening game. How dazle the Cards the next time out.

George Earnshaw pitched a fine game though defeated in the second contest and he'll come back just as strong. George can work every other day and not show signs of weakening. Then Connie has Ruba Walberg, Waite Hoyt, Roy Mahaffey and Eddie Rommel to use as surprise twirlers.

Cards Fighting
Just as we look for better pitching from the men on our staff so do we await less trouble from the Cardinals' hurlers. Bill Hallahan pitched a game in a thousand. He can't repeat such air-light work. We beat him last year when he tried for a Shibe Park victory and we'll do it when he works again—probably tomorrow. Burleigh Grimes isn't pitching the way he was when limiting us to ten hits in two games last year and Paul Derringer is apt to be duck soup if he starts on our home lot.

AUCTION SALES
LEGAL

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE

Regulating the construction, installation, maintenance and operation of pumps, drawing-off and measuring devices, tanks and containers for the storage, handling, sale and dispensing of gasoline and any other volatile or inflammable liquid in the City of New Castle, providing penalties for the violation thereof, and repealing inconsistent ordinances.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, That from and after the passage of this ordinance no person, firm, association or corporation shall be permitted to erect, install, change, remodel or operate any pump, drawing-off or measuring device, or any tank or container used for the storage, handling, sale or dispensing of gasoline or any other volatile or inflammable liquid in the City of New Castle, providing penalties for the violation thereof, and repealing inconsistent ordinances.

(A) Application shall be made in writing to the Superintendent of Public Safety of the City of New Castle, setting forth the size, location and description of the property to be installed, the installation to be made, and the size, location and description of the pump, drawing-off and measuring device, tank and container to be installed, erected or operated, and the manner of installation, and also the size, location and description of all other buildings and erections on the said land and of all streets, entrances and driveways thereto adjoining thereon.

(B) The said application shall be referred to the Superintendent of Public Safety who shall have the said application and the site of the proposed installation examined by a fire chief and the Chief of the Police Department, and shall then make a recommendation to Council, and the Superintendent of Public Safety shall recommend to Council that the installation as applied for, is safe in every particular in his opinion, the Council may then grant a permit for the making of the installation as applied for.

(C) No permit may be granted by the City of New Castle unless the application is accompanied by a certificate of approval from the Bureau of Fire Protection, Pennsylvania State Police, as to compliance with safety regulations of said Department as required.

(D) No permit may be granted and no gasoline tanks may be built, constructed, located and equipped unless the following specific rules and regulations are complied with:

(1) No single tank may be over twelve thousand (12,000) gallons capacity.

(2) No two tanks may be placed nearer together than two (2) feet.

(3) No gasoline tank may be installed unless the same is buried at least three (3) feet below the surface of the ground and placed on a six (6) inch concrete base, which base shall be as long as the tank.

(4) No gasoline tank may be placed within fifteen (15) feet of any cellar, basement, pit or vault of any kind unless an eight (8) inch concrete wall is first built around an extended six (6) inches above the said tank.

(5) Steel gasoline tanks must be riveted, welded or brazed.

(6) Filling pipe must be outside of all buildings and at least five (5) feet from any doorway or opening into any building.

(7) Vent pipe must be at least one (1) inch in diameter and must not terminate within three (3) feet of any door, window, or opening to any building, and be at least nine (9) feet above the surface and supported by a suitable post or building.

(8) No gasoline pump shall be placed within fifteen (15) feet of any fire hydrant.

(9) A self-closing valve must be placed at the discharge point of the tank.

(10) All electric wiring on the premises must pass through approved conduits.

(11) No curb pumps or discharge pipes may be placed on or over any sidewalk, and all of the equipment at any gasoline or oil station must be confined entirely within the lines of the property upon which the same is built.

(12) All buildings erected on the location of any gasoline or oil service station must be of fire-proof construction or of as nearly so as may be possible.

(13) Means for fire protection must be available on the premises where any inflammable substances are handled.

(14) No gasoline tanks may be installed on any single property in excess of the aggregate capacity of thirty-six thousand (36,000) gallons, i. e., there shall not be permitted to be stored at any time within the City of New Castle on any one property more than thirty-six thousand (36,000) gallons of inflammable material and for each twelve thousand (12,000) gallons of inflammable material, a service station or storage place, there shall be at least five thousand (5,000) square feet of ground.

(15) Nothing in this section shall be construed to include or apply to any existing tanks or equipment on hand in an approved safety container on any premises in amounts not exceeding one hundred and twenty (120) gallons capacity, which tank is not in violation of any law of the Commonwealth and may safely be installed inside a building.

SECTION 2. That all pumps, drawing-off or measuring devices, tanks and containers installed or to be installed shall be subject to inspection by the Superintendent of Public Safety or the Chief of the Fire Department, or their duly authorized agent or agents, and if found to present a hazard, the Superintendent of Public Safety or the Chief of the Fire Department shall have the power to have the same corrected to conform with good practice. If the same is not remedied within a reasonable time after notice, the same is hereby declared a public nuisance and may be abated by the Superintendent of Public Safety or the Chief of the Fire Department in the manner provided by law for abatement of nuisances; and the Council may at any time revoke any license or permit granted in pursuance of this ordinance, without any notice whatsoever to the person holding the same.

SECTION 3. After the passage of this ordinance no one shall be permitted to erect, fill, fill, or use any public street in the said City.

SECTION 4. That any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Mayor, or any alderman of the City of New Castle, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars or more than Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment, he or it shall be confined in the City or County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days. One provision for any violation of this ordinance shall not bar subsequent prosecutions for the same violation.

SECTION 5. All ordinances heretofore in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, especially an ordinance regulating the construction, installation, maintenance and operation of pumps, drawing-off and measuring devices, tanks and containers for the storage, handling, sale and dispensing of gasoline and any other volatile or inflammable liquid in the City of New Castle, and providing penalties for the violation thereof, passed the eighth day of February, 1927, is repealed by this ordinance.

SECTION 6. That any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Mayor, or any alderman of the City of New Castle, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars or more than Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment, he or it shall be confined in the City or County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days. One provision for any violation of this ordinance shall not bar subsequent prosecutions for the same violation.

SECTION 7. That any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Mayor, or any alderman of the City of New Castle, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars or more than Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment, he or it shall be confined in the City or County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days. One provision for any violation of this ordinance shall not bar subsequent prosecutions for the same violation.

SECTION 8. That any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Mayor, or any alderman of the City of New Castle, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars or more than Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment, he or it shall be confined in the City or County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days. One provision for any violation of this ordinance shall not bar subsequent prosecutions for the same violation.

SECTION 9. That any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Mayor, or any alderman of the City of New Castle, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars or more than Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment, he or it shall be confined in the City or County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days. One provision for any violation of this ordinance shall not bar subsequent prosecutions for the same violation.

SECTION 10. That any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Mayor, or any alderman of the City of New Castle, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars or more than Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment, he or it shall be confined in the City or County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days. One provision for any violation of this ordinance shall not bar subsequent prosecutions for the same violation.

SECTION 11. That any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction before the Mayor, or any alderman of the City of New Castle, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars or more than Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment, he or it shall be confined in the City or County Jail for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days. One provision for any violation of this ordinance shall not bar subsequent prosecutions for the same violation.

NEW YORK STOCKS

No Special Features
To Market DealingsW. S. COUSINS
International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Railroad stocks and Industrials settled down to lower price levels this morning as the result of an accumulation of week-end selling orders. Losses in the Public Utility stocks were mostly fractional, while the high-priced specialties dipped 1 to 4 points to 66½, and American Tel and Tel struck a new low at 125, down 3½.

In the absence of special developments over the week-end in financial and industrial conditions at home or abroad, buying demand for the leading stocks was not very brisk and the market showed no rollying power.

New Haven at 34 showed a loss of

2½ points. Atchison was down 2¼ at 100½; New York Central down 1½ at 53½; Southern Pacific down 3¼ at 47; Baltimore and Ohio, Union Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio lost about a point on the average.

American Tel and Tel added 3 points to last week's loss of nearly 10 points and dropped off to a new low at 125½. Auburn Auto lost 4 points and Eastman Kodak 2½. Westinghouse, General Motors and General Electric sold within a 1-point range of Saturday's final prices and most of the Utilities held at fractionally lower prices.

Prices in the bond market and the principal commodity markets showed the effects of continued selling pressure. Cotton prices dipped 5 to 7 points. Call money rates were unchanged at 1½ per cent.

STOCK PRICES
AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 334 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Atch T. & S. F.	100½
A. M. Byers Co.	14½
Amer Roll Mills	10½
Amer Steel Fdry	10
Atlantic Refg.	31
Auburn	91
Amer Loco	8½
Amer Rad & Stan S.	7½
Allis Chalmers	14½
Allied Chem & Die	74
Amer Tel & Tel	126½
Amer Smelt & Rig	22
Amer Foreign Pr.	11½
Anaconda Copper	14½
Amer Can Co.	75½
Amer Water W. & E. Co.	24½
Amer Tob Co. "B"	77½
Amer Super Power	5½
B. & O.	30½
Bethlehem Stl.	25½
Baldwin Loco	6½
Bendix Aviation	12½
Chesapeake & Ohio	25½
Cruicible Steel	25
Chrysler	12½
Calumet & Hecla	2½
Columbia Gas & Elec	17½
Consolidated Gas	65
Cont Can Co.	33
Curtiss-Wright	17½
Canada Dry G Ale	14½
Congoleum-Nairn	9½
Comm. & Southern	47½
Commercial Solvents	38½
Coca Cola	104½
Cities Service	5½
Corb Corp	4½
Dupont de Nemours	57½
Drexel Inc	48½
Elec Auto Lite	20½
Eastman Kodak	96½
Elec Bond & Share	16½
Foster Wheeler	12½
Fox Film	21½
Great Northern	21½
General Motors	23½
General Electric	25½
Goodrich Rubber	6
Goodyear Rubber	20
Gulf Oil	38½
Granby Copper	10½
Guillette Saf Raz	103½
General Foods	32½
Houston Oil	22½
Hudson Motors	8½
Inter Harvester	23½
Inter Nickel Co.	7½
Inspiration Copper	3½
Inter Tel & Tel	14½
Johns-Manville	34
J. I. Case Co.	37½
Kennett Copper	11½
Kelvinator	15½
Liquid Carbonic	15½
Lambert Co.	43
Lombard	10½
Lone Star Gas	7½
Missouri Pac	12½
McKeesport Tin Plt.	40
Mexican Sea Oil	6½
Magna Copper	12½
Montgomery Ward	10½
New York Central	54½
Northern Pacific	20½
Nash Motors	16½
Nevada Copper	5½
Natl Dairy Prod	21½
Nat Cash Reg	15½
North Amer Aviation	3½
Norfolk Sout.	32½
Ohio Oil	6½
Penn R. R.	30½
Phillips Petrol	5½
Packard Motors	4
Pullman Co.	23½
Pub Serv of N. J.	54½
Paramount Publix	11½
Pennroad	3½
Republic Stl Corp	57½
Radio-Keith Orph	12½
Reynolds Tobacco	36½
Std Oil of N. J.	28½
Std Oil of N. Y.	13
Sinclair Oil	6
Std Oil of Cal	28½
Studebaker	9½
Stewart Warner	5½
Std Gas & Elec	31½
Sears Roebuck	32½
Std Brands	13½
Simmons Co.	10
Std Oil of Ind	17½
Transamerica Corp	3½
Texas Corp	16½
Timkin Detroit Axle	5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	21½
Timkin Roll Brg	19½
U. S. Steel	65½
U. S. Pipe & Fdry	12
U. S. Rubber	6
Union Car & Car	28½
United Aircraft	13½
United Gas Imp	11½
United Gas Imp	20½
U. S. Realty & Imp	10
Vanadium Corp	14½
Worthington Pump	21
Westinghouse Pk	17½
Westinghouse Elec	40½
Warner Bros	5½
Woolworth Co.	45
Yellow T. & Cab	37½

LIVESTOCK
MARKET

(International News Service)

PITTSBURG, Oct. 5.—Livestock:

Cattle—Receipts 1200; market

mostly steady; steers, good to choice

heavy 700-800; steers, medium to

good heavy 650-750; steers, fair to

choice handy 700-800; steers, fair to

medium light 600-700; steers, com-

mon to fair 450-600; heifers, good

to choice 600-700; common to medium

325-600; cows, good to choice

375-500; common to medium 275-

375; bulls 300-500; milch coys 35-95.

Hogs—Receipts 3500; market

steady; prime heavies 555-600;

heavy mixed 565-610; mediums 595-

610; heavy Yorkers 575-600; light

Yorkers 540-575; pigs 500-535

roughs 425-475.

Sheep and lamb—Receipts 6300;

market slow; prime wethers 325-350;

choice lambs 725-750.

Calves—Receipts 700; market

steady; good to choice veals 1000-

1100.

COUNTY TEACHERS
INSTITUTE OPENS

(Continued From Page One)

pastor of the Rose Point Covenant church.

Immediately following came the first instructional address, delivered on "The Beginning of Democracy" by Dr. F. H. Gaige, representing the

Millersville State Teachers' college at Millersville, Pa.

Following Dr. Gaige's message a 15-minute period of music was led by J. W. Yoder, music leader from Huntington college at Juniata, and at 2:30 the conference body recessed for another 15 minutes.

A second educational message on "The Field and Function of Suggestion" to be delivered by Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, president, Institute of Mercantile Art, New York, was scheduled for 2:45 o'clock.

Adjournment for the day was to follow Dr. Krebs' address.

Supervising Principal Clare B. Book of Shenango high, treasurer of the institute, and Miss Wanda White, secretary of the organization and secretary to County Superintendent J. C. Syling, directed the registration work today.

Tuesday's Schedule

It was announced that Tuesday's schedule would commence promptly at 9 o'clock and continue uninterrupted through the morning and afternoon, except for the intermittent rest periods.

Tomorrow's schedule, as announced this morning, follows:

9 a. m.—Devotionals, Rev. W. H. Armstrong.

9:15—Music.

9:30—"Destructive Discipline"—Dr. Stanley L. Krebs.

10:10—"Self Inspection"—Dr. Henry Klonow, of the department of public instruction, Harrisburg.

10:40—Recess.

11:05—Music.

11:20—"The Signs of the Times"—Dr. F. H. Gaige.

1:30—Music.

1:45—"Advancing Standards for the Teaching Service"—Dr. Klonow.

2:15—"The Weakness of Genius"—Dr. Gaige.

2:45—Recess.

3:00—Music.

3:20—"Constructive Discipline"—Dr. Krebs.

The sessions will continue, with County Superintendent Syling presiding, through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, concluding the day with election of officers and consideration of business of the institute.

PRESIDENT IS
IN ATTENDANCE
AT GAME TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

reasons. It was another. And that other is that Hoover seems to be equivalent to a meadow full of four-leaf clovers when the Athletics are in action.

Seems Cards' Jinx

Four times has he gazed benignly upon their performance in the years that are gone—and just as often have they gone catapulting to triumph. Three times they smacked down the Senators. The fourth was on that October afternoon in 1929 when the Cubs had the A's 8 down in the seventh, only to have the hirings of Connie Mack put on that unforgettable 10-run rally.

The chief executive dropped into this horsehide pounding parlor last year to see what he could see and what he saw was the A's humiliating the very same Cardinals.

However, despite the presence of the distinguished "jinx", the Cardinals were a most optimistic collection of citizens. With "Sparky" Adams back at third the team had all its normal strength and zip.

The President tossed out the first ball. It was a wild pitch that caused two umpires to duck quickly.

First Inning—St. Louis.

Adams up—Ball one, wide; ball two, low; strike two, called. Adams out on a foul to Fox.

Roettger up—Roettger out on a fly to Fox.

Frisch up—Frisch out to Fox.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning—Athletics.

Bishop up—Ball one, low; strike one, called; strike two, foul; ball two, wide; ball three, low; strike three, called.

Haas up—Strike one, called; strike two, called; ball one, wide; ball two, low; ball three, high. Haas fled out to Frisch.

Cochrane up—Ball one, wide; Cochrane out on a fly to Roettger.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Bottomley up—Ball one, high; ball two, inside; ball three, inside; strike one, called; ball four, wide. Bottomley walked.

Hafey up—Strike one, swung and missed; ball one, wide; strike two, called; ball two, inside. Hafey out on a foul fly to Fox.

Martin up—The crowd gave him a tremendous ovation. Martin singled to center on the first ball pitched, sending Bottomley to third.

Wilson up—Ball one, wide; strike one, called; strike two, foul. Bottomley scored and Martin went to third on Wilson's single to right center.

Gelbert up—Ball one, low. Martin scored on Gelbert's fly to Miller.

Grimes up—Strike one, foul; strike two, foul. Grimes fouled six into the stands. Grimes was safe on first and Wilson went to second on a hit through the infield which careened off Dykes and then off Williams.

Adams up—Ball one, wide; ball two, high; strike one, called; strike two, foul; ball three, high; strike three, swung and missed. Adams fanned.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Second Inning—Athletics.

Simmons up—Ball one, low; strike one, swung and missed; strike two, foul. Simmons out on a fly to Martin.

Fox up—Ball one, high; strike one, called; strike two, swung and missed; ball two, wide; ball three, low. Fox out to Gelbert to Bottomley.

Miller up—Strike one, foul; strike two, foul; ball one, low; ball two, wide. Miller out, Gelbert to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning—St. Louis.

Roettger up—Ball one, wide; Roettger out, Williams to Fox.

Frisch up—Frisch out, Williams to Fox.

Bottomley up—Strike one, called; ball one, inside; strike two, foul. Bottomley out, Bishop to Fox.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning—Athletics.

Dykes up—Strike one, swung and missed; ball one, inside. Dykes out, Frisch to Bottomley.

Williams up—Williams out on a fly to Gelbert.

Mrs. McCloskey To Put Up Fight Against Divorce

Denies That She Deserted Her Husband, William D. McCloskey, As Alleged

In a petition presented to county court this morning, Mrs. Bernadette E. McCloskey asked that she be paid alimony by her husband, William D. McCloskey, pending the outcome of a divorce case instituted by McCloskey against his wife on the grounds of desertion.

Mrs. McCloskey denies deserting her husband, and indicates in her petition that she will contest the case. In her petition she says that they were married in June, 1921, and have one daughter, Estelle Marie McCloskey.

It is claimed by Mrs. McCloskey that her husband, who is a railroad man, secured passes for her and her daughter to go to Fall River, Mass., to visit relatives in November, 1929. She says that McCloskey accompanied her as far as Pittsburgh, kissed her good-bye and asked her to write him when she arrived in New York.

She wrote him as requested, about Christmas, but later got a letter from him in which he said that they had not been getting along very well and requesting her to stay at Fall River. Mrs. McCloskey says that as there had been no quarrel, she was at a loss to understand the letter.

In January, 1929, McCloskey says that her husband came to Fall River and talked to her over the telephone. He told her, she says, for her not to come back to Mahoningtown, as the people there would "kill" her for talking about him. He also admitted, she says, that he had used her "rotten". She asked to come back home but he refused to let her.

Mrs. McCloskey later came to the home of Mrs. Brown on Ashland avenue, Mahoningtown, and requested to resume her relations with her husband, but he refused. She then went back to Fall River. Mrs. McCloskey says she received no notice of a divorce application having been filed, except through a friend, who had written her.

While she was in Fall River she says that her husband sent her in all about \$75. Her daughter is now in poor health and in need of medical attention, but Mrs. McCloskey is without means. She says that her husband is making good wages and asks that the court direct that he pay her \$100 per month, pending the disposition of the divorce case. Judge Chambers issued a rule on McCloskey to show cause why the prayer of his wife should not be granted. The rule is returnable on the first Monday of November.

Marriage Licenses

Mike Mark Miazza, Warren, O.
Alvera Mehow, Youngstown, O.
Francis R. Creed, Detroit, Mich.
Susan Blosak, Youngstown, O.
Harold J. Stiles, Youngstown, O.
Doris B. Bolten, Youngstown, O.
Samuel W. Clark, Jamestown, Pa.
Jessie M. Collender, Jamestown, Pa.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Howard Reynolds, of R. D. 5 New Castle, who received injuries to his arm in a cider press at his home several days ago, was able to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital on Saturday.

Vets Post Will Meet Wednesday

Many Activities Are Listed For Meeting In Legion Home Building

Members of the Harry L. McBride post will hold their regular meeting in the post rooms Wednesday evening, when the annual election of officers will take place.

Gasoline Price Is Cent Higher

Distributors Contend Increase Is For Purpose Of Reaching Normal Again

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Gasoline sold a cent higher per gallon in Western Pennsylvania today, in what distributors said was a move to "get the price back to normal."

Price of first grade gas went to 15 cents a gallon, plus the 3 cent state tax, while third-grade gas sold for 13 cents a gallon, plus tax. Price of special grades also went ahead in the general advance.

WRONG NUMBER IS ALIENATION CAUSE CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—A wrong telephone number led to an acquaintance that ended in a \$75,000 alienation of affections suit in a Cleveland court.

Joseph C. Brown, automobile salesman, was given the home of Mrs. W. C. Sly, wealthy widow, when he asked for another number. Instead of merely apologizing, Brown asked her if she was interested in a new car and arranged for a demonstration.

Mrs. Brown said it took her husband a year to make the sale as she sued the widow for \$75,000. Mrs. Sly said she did not know Brown was married.

ADOPT WASHINGTON MEDAL (International News Service) BOSTON, Oct. 5.—A replica of the gold medal awarded to General George Washington—the only medal ever awarded him—by act of the Continental Congress of 1776 has been adopted by the Boston George Washington Bicentennial committee as their symbol in relation to the 200th anniversary of the birth of the first President. In 1876—one hundred years after the medal awarded to Washington—it came into the possession of this city and is now preserved in the Boston Public Library. After exchanging several hands the medal was purchased by a group of local citizens and presented for deposit in the library.

TRAIN TOSSED: LITTLE HURT (International News Service) GILROY, Calif.—Tossed 50 feet in the air when the speeding Del-Monte express train struck his tomato-laden truck, A. Kerner, of San Jose, miraculously escaped death. He landed in gravel along the right of way and suffered only cuts and bruises. The truck with 400 boxes of tomatoes were demolished.

Fate Of Young Bride, Jailed And Deported, Like Opera Tragedy

Wife Of Few Months Is Separated From Husband And Imprisoned Within Hour As "Object Lesson"



ANASTASIA SRADYGA came to America from Poland on her sister's passport.



TORN FROM her husband of a few months, she was arrested for illegal entry into the United States.



SHE NOT only faces deportation, but a 90-day jail sentence imposed by a federal judge as an object lesson.

By BONITA WITT Central Press Staff Writer CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—Few brides have the fate of Anastasia Srdyga. She was torn from her new husband, hailed before a federal judge, sentenced to 90 days in jail and made to understand she would be deported and barred from the United States forever, all within a few hours.

The charge is that she came to America two years ago on her sister's passport. As she sits in her cell, bewildered, frightened, her response is, she did not know, she thought one had a right to a sister's passport. She had understood it so. Her sister had stayed in Poland.

Why, in addition to breaking up a home, and deportation, must Anastasia be suddenly locked in jail for 90 days? her lawyer asks.

"As an object lesson," Federal Judge Samuel H. West replies. But women's organizations have begun to object to the "object lesson," and will appeal to Washington. Anastasia cannot even be comforted by her jail mates. She speaks and understands only Polish.

Anastasia's story has all the elements of such tragedies as operas are made of.

Husband Must Remain. Her husband of less than a year is too poor to accompany his bride to Poland. He has been in the United States 20 years and he, too, is bewildered. He is 42.

As Anastasia, comely and neat, sits surrounded by a motley crowd of forgers, shoplifters, prostitutes and gun "molls," she seems unable to grasp the situation in its entirety.

"It seems as if it were a dream," she says through a Polish interpreter. "My husband and I were happy until a jealous family, who had desired him to marry their daughter, reported me to the American consulate in Warsaw."

Passports Strange To Her. "What did I know of passports? I lived on a farm and Polish peasants know little of such things."

"My sister, who was born in Sharnokin, Pa., came home, and when she decided not to return, I used her passport."

"A year later I met my husband, and a few months from then we were married."

"It was so sudden when the officers came. They put me into jail and my husband got me out on bond. But, of course, I told the judge I used my sister's passport. I did not know it was wrong. Then I was rushed to this jail immediately. My husband could not see me until the next day. He was frantic."

Doak Has Last Word. The inspector in charge of immigration in Cleveland, John R. Northrup, declares, "We are not persecuting Mrs. Srdyga. Illegal entry has reached amazing proportions and something must be done to curb it. In this instance, we do not even know whether Mrs. Srdyga will be deported. The facts have been sent to the board of review in Washington, which will lay them before Secretary of Labor William N. Doak for action. It does seem likely, though, that Mrs. Srdyga will be deported."

Thus her first wedding anniversary will be passed alone—far away from her husband, from whom the law probably will forever separate her.

ROAMING

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

With the world series standing one-one and the football season properly broken open, and Smedley Butler retired to private life, and Herndon and Pangdorn trying to hop the Pacific, we're still occupying ringside space in the hospital. Unless somebody is trying to give us a jolly old pushing around, the autumnal calm of another Sunday ought to find us eating our cakes and sausage in the ordinary run of mine position instead of a north and south position in a hospital bed.

Adding one more thing to the woefully long list of things that we do not already understand is the increase of one cent per gallon in the price of gasoline. Due, according to the oil companies, to supply and demand. Maybe you can figure this one out, we can't. According to the theory of economics dealt out a few years ago when supply was heavy and demand light prices were down. Perhaps the gas companies have a new section of the law of supply and demand.

Writing this column for the last few days has been punctuated with more or less interference. First of all everything has to be dictated which puts us right up in the class of the journalists. About the time it gets under way a nurse drops around to find out how your temperature is running if any and what kind of a market your pulse is showing.

As the young lady stands there, having successfully gagged you with the thermometer, she usually wants to know if people get paid for writing pieces for the paper, what one has to do to convince a paper he should be writing pieces, and usually where you get the pieces.

It sometimes does seem strange to the readers probably but people are really employed to "write pieces." And anyway it's easier than walking a slack wire.

One of the few nice things you can say about lying in a hospital is that you get a chance to see a lot of your friends in one place. Henry Goldberg was in New Castle yesterday and took time to run up which is something for Henry usually is so busy when he comes to town that he does most of his sleeping in the barber shop.

Voting Machines Before Voters

Large Number Of Communities Have Problem Up In November

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—One entire county and thirteen communities will decide at the November election whether voting machines are to be used there in the future, according to information received at headquarters of the Pennsylvania Elections Association.

Carbon county voters will ballot on the use of the machines for the entire county. The communities in other counties which will have a referendum on use of the machines are: Dauphin county—Harrisburg; Jefferson county—Punxsutawney; Warren county—Tidioute; Clarendon, Youngville, Russell, North Warren and Ackley.

Westmoreland county—Mt. Pleasant, Latrobe, Irwin, New Kensington and Jeannette.

The question, "Shall voting machines be used?" the law provides, may be voted upon at any November election; and an endorsement on the question of discontinuing the use of voting machines may be held only at a general election, which falls in even-numbered years.

It is because of this latter provision of the act that the county commissioners of Philadelphia sustained the view of the Committee of Seventy that a petition to place the question of discontinuing voting machines on the November ballot in Philadelphia this year should be rejected. No vote on the question of discontinuing voting machines may be had until the November election of next year.

Huge Contracts To Be Awarded

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is considering whether to restrict labor on his \$20,000,000 "midtown city" to heads of families or single men with dependents.

This became known today as it was learned \$50,000,000 contracts for three of the project's largest units are to be let this week. These contracts are for the 66-story Radio City Tower, and for the International Music Hall and the Sound Theater. The projects are expected to have an appreciable effect on relieving unemployment.

FIRE CHIEF AT STATE ASSOCIATION MEETING Fire Chief Charles H. Lynn, Captain R. B. Craig and George Buchanan are in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's association. Buchanan is representing the Firemen's Relief association of New Castle.

FREE SPECTACLES TO TARS (International News Service) LONDON—Britain's jack tars are to be supplied with spectacles if they need them—free of charge. This momentous decision is conveyed in an official bulletin. Fleet orders state that all men in the British Navy are required to be capable of performing their duties without spectacles, but hereafter certain ranks and classes will be permitted to wear "steel rimmed glass at the public expense."

New Castle Dry Goods Co. PHONE 1700 New Castle Dry Goods Co. STORE HOURS—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sale of Towels

Cannon Turkish Towels

Size 24x46

For the First Time at This Low Price

4 for 88c

Big, soft, double thread Towels. Colored borders of jade, orchid, turquoise, maize and rose. Buy them in groups of 4 for 88c.

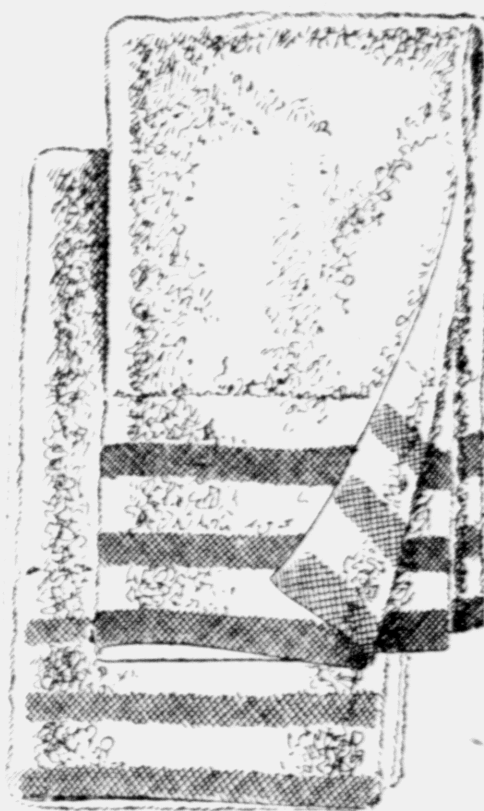
Wash Cloths

Values to 12½c.

Pastel shades and white.

88c

dozen



Main Floor

1200

Turkish Towels

Values to 15c

\$1.00 Dozen

Towels with rainbow borders—and plaid effects. Purchase your supply tomorrow at \$1.00 dozen.

Wash Cloths

10c Grade

In pastel shades.

68c

dozen



Main Floor

Featured for Tuesday More of Those Popular

Quilts

\$1.87

Size 72x84—Washable Ye Olde Thyme Kentucky Quilts, which ordinarily would sell at \$2.08. In colors of rose, blue, gold, green and helio.



Third Floor

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Dedication Service At Pentecost Church

Building On Pearson Street Is Dedicated To The Use Of New Congregation

Large crowds attend all services in the First Pentecostal church on Pearson street, Sunday when the church building was formally dedicated to the use of the congregation. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with the choicest of fall flowers, these being gifts of friends of the church, while the plants and greenery were the gift of F. E. Welker. The beauty of the decorations added

an additional spirit of worship to the devout gathering. Rev. Gordon Bender of Japan preached the morning sermon and Rev. John Kellner, pastor of the church, dedicated the building as the congregation stood in a respectful attitude. Rev. Kellner said "We dedicate this church to the glory of God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost" and the congregation responded "Amen." The pastor further said, "We dedicate this building to be a place of worship in prayer and song; for a comfort to those who mourn; and strength to those who are tempted; we dedicate this house to the salvation of men; the healing of the sick and the sanctification of the family; to the baptizing with the Holy Ghost and signs" and then the congregation responded "Amen! Amen! Amen!"

Rev. and Mrs. Kellner beautifully sang "The Robe of White," which is a composition of Mrs. Emily Schumaker, Gardner Strop.

At the evening service a number of children were dedicated to the church, gave a brief history of the congregation and Rev. Edward Jones of Midland preached a sermon on "I am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

KAISER'S THRONE A GIFT (International News Service) WARSAW—A throne of Kaiser Wilhelm II. has been presented to the Cardinal-Primate of Poland Dr. A. Hlond, by the Polish President, Dr. Ignacy Moscicki. The throne is made of white marble and weighs three tons. It was hitherto in the former Imperial Palace at Potsdam. Now it will be transferred to the Gnisen Cathedral.

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS COMPANY

PHONE 1700 Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Due to Popular Demand The Sale of Evergreens will continue for a limited time Another Large Shipment —Carefully Selected —Freshly Dug

at 98c

American Arbor Vitae Chinese Arbor Vitae Globe Arbor Vitae Austrian Pine Norway Spruce Blue Cypress

at \$1.49

Irish Juniper Chinese Arbor Vitae Colorado Blue Spruce Japanese Pine Douglas Fir Retinospora Retinospora Aurea Mugho Pine

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

MY NEW YORK

BY JAMES ASWELL

Central Press NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—What few New Yorkers know:

That the statue of George III, which used to stand near the Battery and which was supposed to have been melted for bullets in 1776 was not entirely destroyed; the pedestal is in the New York Historical Society Museum.

That, unless the place is laying pretty low, there is not a single restaurant in New York which serves Southern food in the real tradition —pot likker, corn bread and so on. "Dixie Kitchen," at 15 East 48th St., however, makes a brave try.

That St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, at 50th St. and Park Ave., is on the site of what used to be New York's biggest brewery.

That the Rockefeller Riverside Church has the largest carillon of bells in the world, but that heavy traffic on the Drive is often so noisy their effect is lost.

That the Bashford Dean Memorial collection of armor in the Metropolitan Museum brought so many expressions of doubt concerning a fully armored man's ability to mount a horse, that the museum made a movie proving it was possible. Two members of the staff put on chain mail and plate armor and posed for two reels of stunts afoot and a-horse.

That the "old Waldorf" which was moaned so at its passing was only 36 years old and would have been deemed a mere infant among European hotels—or among American country homes. The average life of a hotel in New York is 20 years.

That the cagey thing for movers to do is to go to a hotel for a week around Oct. 1—after which time rents can be had at a much lower figure.

That the DO-X, biggest heavier than air liner, will not be taken back to Germany if it can be sold in the U. S.

That there is a sign in the Bronx

which reads: "No business as usual during alterations."

That Prof. Shaw, of Columbia, who called whistlers morons, will have to admit that one of the world's greatest painters was a Whistler. (Hold that grapefruit!)

That, from train windows of the Long Island Railroad, the Chrysler Building looks considerably higher than the Empire State Building.

That airplanes laying the smoke screen around the baby blimp over New York the other day were instructed to avoid dropping the stuff on the aerial sausage because the acid would eat holes, but no one of whom appeared to have come from a moth's convention afterwards.

That, although Texas Guinan was booted out of France last Summer, she has in her possession a citation and medal from the town council of Verdun recognizing her services during the War. The certificate reads: "From the High Chiefs, Officers, Soldiers, to Miss Texas Guinan: The heroes, known and unknown, both dead and living, who have triumphed over the barbarians' onslaught and immortalized her name throughout the world and for ages to come, the town of Verdun, inviolate and standing on her ruins, dedicates this medal in token of her gratitude." It is signed by the Deputy-Mayor.

That is considered a breach of good taste to order either chop suey or chow mein in a genuine Chinese restaurant; and that an A. No. 1 dinner in China costs sixty to eighty dollars, although the same feed can be bought in New York's native Chinese places for less than \$10.

DISAPPEARING ACT Mrs. Jones (commiseratingly)—Well, Mrs. Jiggins, an' 'ow's your face today? Neighbor (lugubriously)—It comes an' goes. Sometimes I 'ave it sometimes I 'aven't.—Sidney Bulletin.